

## Five New Members Named to Faculty Dr. Peters Succeeds Dr. Kilhefner

Five new instructors, three full time and two part time, have joined the faculty of Elizabethtown college.

Dr. W. W. Peters, a former dean of the School of Education, Manchester college, Indiana, and a former president of McPherson college, Kansas, succeeds Dr. Galen Kilhefner as instructor in psychology and sociology. He has also served as education and psychology instructor at the University of Illinois, president of Mount Morris college, Illinois, and dean of instruction at Drury college, Missouri.

Before studying at Manchester college, Dr. Peters was a district superintendent of schools in his native state of Ohio. He received his B. A. degree and an honorary LL.D. degree from Manchester college, and his M.A. degree from Ohio State university. He has done graduate work at Columbia university.

Dr. Peters recently returned from Austria, where he directed the Church of the Brethren relief and rehabilitation program for three years.

Besides teaching sociology and psychology, he will be in charge of the testing program, which includes the giving of freshmen tests, and vocational aptitude tests.

### New Physics Courses

Hubert M. Custer, formerly an instructor in the Technical Institute, Johnstown, will head a new physics department. He will teach courses in advanced physics, atomic physics, and electronics for pre-engineering students, and a general physics course for science majors.

A graduate from Carnegie Institute of Technology, with a major in electrical engineering, Mr. Custer will also teach an evening

## Board of Trustees To Meet Oct. 10

Pres. A. C. Baugher will present the annual report to the Elizabethtown college Board of Trustees Saturday, October 10 in the Memorial Library. Plans for the enlargement of the science hall and a new field house for the athletic department will be discussed.

Samuel Wenger, a member of the executive committee and former instructor in accounting, has recently been confined to the Lancaster General Hospital. Dr. Rufus Bucher, chairman of the committee, has recovered sufficiently from his illness to assume his regular duties.

## Faculty Reception Thursday Evening

A musical program given by the faculty of Elizabethtown college will be the feature of a faculty reception to be given Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium Gymnasium.

The program will include flute solos by Edgar Bitting, accounting professor; marimba and organ solos by Mrs. Theresa Fetter, instructor in organ, and vocal and piano solos by Prof. Nevin Fisher, Director of music.

Special numbers will include piano and organ duos by Mrs. Fetter and Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, instructor in piano. Vocal numbers will have organ, piano, and flute accompaniment singly and in combination. Mrs. Meyer will play incidental prelude and postlude music.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission periods.

Printed programs for the formal reception will be placed in the students' mailboxes.



Dr. W. W. Peters

laboratory course in practical electronics. The course is open to anyone desiring training in television, radio and other applications in the field of electronics.

The new physics instructor is organizing an affiliated program in engineering here with a number of leading engineering schools in the East. Upon completing three years of work at Elizabethtown college and two years at an engineering school, a student will receive both a B.S. degree and a degree in engineering.

Mr. Paul Greene succeeds J. H. Dodd as dean of men and coach of basketball and soccer.

(See page 4.)

### Special Classes

A practicing attorney in Lancaster and Elizabethtown, Mr. Henry Gingrich, has been named special instructor in business law, substituting for Samuel S. Wenger, Lancaster attorney. Mr. Gingrich is a graduate of Elizabethtown college and Temple University School of Law.

Replacing Miss Jane Bahr as instructor in public school art, a course for elementary education majors, is Mrs. Beryl Hahn, of Manheim, former instructor in art in the Mount Joy public schools.

Mr. Edgar Bitting, a graduate of Elizabethtown college and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, has been advanced from a part-time to a full-time instructorship in accounting.

## Community Programs Planned for This Area

The Spring Garden Symphony Band of York, RCA Victor recording artists, will present a concert of vocal and instrumental music at 8:00 p. m., October 8 in the college auditorium-gymnasium. The program is first in a series of five Community Programs, sponsored by Elizabethtown college and the Patton Masonic School for boys.

Other events in this series include "Happy and Glorious," a play depicting scenes from the life of Queen Victoria, presented by the Conservatory Players, New York City, on November 12.

Dr. H. H. Chang, Long Island University, will present the situation in Asia and China, February 4.

The Don Cossack Chorus is scheduled to appear on March 1.

The final program will be a portrayal of the Easter story by Ardis Alling, dramatic interpreter of the Bible, April 12.

The series will be open to the public.

## Cock 'n Bull Tales Halted for Siblings

No longer will nine students of E-town carry home those cock-and-bull stories about campus life or weave yarns about their terrific prowess in this and that for there are nine others that may relate different tales.

That's right. This year Elizabethtown college boasts an increase of 150 per cent. in the number of siblings on campus.

Last year the three brother and brother combinations, the two sister and sister relationships and the one brother and sister tie reported no great damage done to egos or any development of inferiority complexes.

George and Bill Heisey, Robert and Don Albright, Charles and William Bechtel are the trio of brothers. The sister combinations are Dolores and Elizabeth Landis and Elva Jean and Janice Lehman. Paul and Edna Rice were the only siblings who could claim a member of the opposite sex in the group.

This year Nancy Hoffman welcomes her brother, Robert; Hazel Knappenberger, her brother, Robert; George Kanoff, his brother, Peter; Jean Diehl, her sister, Fern; and Coy Farr, his brother, Raymond.

Jay Frey will initiate his brother, Jere; James Yoder, his sister, Hazel; and Royden Price, his brother, Lorell. Gloria Hoerner will be subject to freshmen regulations. Her brother Henry, is returning to E-town after a period in the armed services.

Sun Kyung Kim is anxiously waiting to greet her brother, Sun Wok Kim.

## SCA Vespers Emphasize Christian Influence

Tomorrow evening is the time to find out "What the SCA is all about!" Vespers will convene at 7:30 p. m. by Lake Placida.

The president of the Student Christian Association is Sherwood Thomas.

## Freshman Class Numbers 130; Total Enrollment Reaches 320

Eby Espenshade, Dean of Admissions, realizes the goal he set last year. With seventy-six men and fifty-four women, the freshman class is one of the largest in the history of Elizabethtown.

## Freshmen and Juniors To Have Chest X-Rays

The X-Ray unit will be on campus Friday, September 25, between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. All freshmen and juniors are required to have chest X-rays unless they can bring proof of having one recently. X-rays are optional for sophomores and seniors, but urged.

Cost of the X-ray is \$1.00. Private X-rays cost ten times as much.

Miss Grace Mutzabaugh, college nurse, will be in charge along with the personnel of the unit. A graduate of Lancaster General hospital, Miss Mutzabaugh is working toward her bachelor's degree while at Elizabethtown. She has also done work at the Philadelphia Bible Institute.

## 'Adopted Sisters' Hold Tea in Alpha

A "big and little" sister tea will be held Friday in the Alpha living room from 2 to 4 p. m.

Each summer an upper classman is given the name of an incoming freshman. Immediately she is adopted as her "little sister" for the opening weeks of school. The purpose of this relationship is to help the new student become acquainted more quickly with other students, the different buildings, and the general "ropes" of college life.

This tea is conducted by the committee on women's affairs. Members of this committee are: Mary Ann Beck, Frances Bishop, Edythe Edwards, Nancy Hoffman, Sallie Johnson, Nancy Stuckey.

One hundred and thirty freshmen plus twenty-three transfer students places the total college enrollment at three hundred and twenty.

### Boarding Women Students:

Carole Alexander, Harrisburg; Dorothy Anderson, Delta; Janice Brisbin, Yeagertown; Dorothy Crouse, Elkton, Md.; Shirley Cummings, Marietta; Inna Daniloff, Millville, N. J.; Leah Dankel, Rockaway, N. J.; Fern L. Diehl, Hummelstown; Joanne H. Evans, Lancaster; Kay Filling, Columbia; Cassandra Fitzkee, Lancaster.

Shirley Garret, Lewistown; Charmaine Gentzler, York; Gloria Anne Gladfelter, New Cumberland; Dolores Griffin, Millerton; Nancy Groff, Marietta; Shirley Ann Heller, Gardners; Mary L. Jackson, Middletown; Barbara A. Johnson, Woodbine; Leah Kann, Carlisle; Gloria Keller, Wernersville; Jean Marie Keller, Morwood; Doris Kipp, Newport.

Joanne Lahezius, Lancaster; M. Joan Le Van, Wellsboro; Patricia Anne Moore, Johnstown; Lois R. Mumma, Harrisburg; Christa Noll, Lancaster; Shirley Prange, Christiana; Ina Reichard, Shady Grove; Joyce Roudabush, Johnstown.

Audrey H. Sprenkel, North East, Md.; Wanda Sprow, Harrisburg; J. Barbara Theel, Glassboro, N. J.; Deloris M. Turner, Grasonville, Md.; Sylvia Weiss, Harrisburg; Joyce Wittmyer, Lancaster; Pauline A. Wolfe, Myersstown; Hazel Yoder, Mattawana.

### Commuting Women Students:

Ruthanne Butterbaugh, Elizabethtown; Frances Cope, Manheim; Shirley Eby, Mt. Joy; Suzanne Foster, Lancaster; Gladys Hixon, Elizabethtown; Gloria Hoerner, Elizabethtown; Mary R. Hoffman, Lawn; Marie Hoover, Elizabethtown; Carole Moose, Elizabethtown; Gladys Shirk, Quarryville; Nancy Swanson, Mt. Joy; Mary L. Thome, Mt. Joy, and Verna Weaver, Lititz.

Boarding Men Students: Donald Barley, Lancaster; James Baugher, Harrisburg; Matthew Belici, Steelton; Rodney Berkley, Johnstown; Glenn R. Bixler, Hathoro; Robert Blessing, Harrisburg; John T. Bonitz, Jr., Progress; Jay R. Book, Thompsonstown; Philip Borregine, Camden, N. J.; Samuel J. Cook, Mifflin.

Jack Currie, Harrisburg; Carl Denlinger, Salunga; Stephen Einfalt, Northampton; Kenneth Fa-

(continued on page 3)

## Dr. Henry A. Hanson Convocation Guest

Annual convocation exercises are being held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, former president of Gettysburg college for 29 years will give the address. Previously Dr. Hanson was pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Harrisburg.

Mr. Edgar Bitting, instructor in accounting, will give a flute solo and Mr. Nevin Fisher, Director of Music, later will present a vocal solo. Devotions, directed by Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, will open the service. President A. C. Baugher will pronounce the benediction. Mrs. Gertrude R. Meyer, instructor in piano, will be the accompanist of the morning.

## REGISTERING STUDENT ADVISERS

PLACE		FIELD
Room 126	Prof. A. L. Gray	Business Admin.
		Business Education
Room 126	Miss Eleanor Eastlack	Ass't. to Prof. Gray
Room 287	Prof. C. E. Heilman	Mathematics
Room 287	Dr. O. F. Stambaugh	Chemistry
Room 281	Dr. C. S. Apgar	Biology
Room 281	Dr. Bessie Apgar	Medical Tech's.
		Medical Sec'y's.
Dean's Office	Prof. Elmer Hoover	Elementary Ed.
Student Act. Office	Miss Vera Hackman	A. B. Liberal Arts
Dean's Office	H. G. Bucher	Secondary Ed. and special cases.
Student Act. Office	Dr. R. W. Schlosser	Assistant to Miss Hackman and H. G. Bucher

This list of advisers and advisees will be found on the bulletin boards.

## Dean, Advisers Meet Freshmen Tomorrow

Tomorrow all freshmen will

register with their respective advisers. Names of advisers and places of registration will be placed on the bulletin boards. All returning students will call first at the Dean's office for registration forms completed last spring and then go to the business office.

Procedures for the freshmen are as follows:

1. All freshmen men will go to Room 341, Memorial Hall and all freshmen women will go to Room 241, Memorial Hall for registration instructions to be

given by respective deans.

2. Freshmen should come prepared with filled fountain pens in order that they may fill out all necessary forms before going to their advisers to complete their schedule of courses.

3. After completing the schedule with their advisers, the students will go to the office of the Dean of Instruction to have cards checked and receive class admission cards.

4. They then proceed through the business offices.

It is imperative that students fulfill each of these appointments.



## Four Dimensional

Movies with their three D's have nothing on education! Actually any real body must have extension in four directions: it must have length, breadth, thickness, and . . . DURATION. Our conception of the fourth dimension is limited because our consciousness moves intermittently in one direction along the latter from the beginning to the end of our lives. We travel relatively freely in Space and also in Time, for our mental existencies, which are immaterial and have no dimensions, are passing along the time dimension with a uniform velocity from the cradle to the grave.

Robert Calhoun said that a complete education must provide a perspective or unifying frame within which the details become a systematic whole. This was the sole purpose of the medieval university—"to bind into a consistent whole the various threads of knowledge, so that the one Truth might be expressed."

The next four years provide the opportunity to build the frame which must endure for a lifetime. The quality of this frame will be constantly questioned. It's up to you to determine the endurance power while you're here on campus.

## Greetings Greenies!

Coming to take college by storm? Three cheers! That is three cheers if you can do it.

Casper Milquetoasts soon lose themselves in a whirl of initiation activities and John Blows are soon subdued by "pop" quizzes.

You meet these people anywhere, anytime, and any place. Upperclassmen are inclined to laugh up their sleeves at such bending backbones and posed pomposity, but take it from those who'll admit it, that one, two, or three years ago we were facing the same problems.

So after spending at least two semesters in college, we all decided that it's best to just be ourselves.

## Choose!

Sir George Everest never imagined in 1849 that 104 years later the 29,002 foot high peak which he located by mathematics and which was named in his honor, would be scaled despite its formidableness.

The tremendous moral value was lost in the clamor and glory of the Coronation. Even then the Tibetan government recognized the true value of the conquest and upon presentation of the sovereign rights declared it was a symbol which would mark the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

In our technical civilization, people have lost sight of moral victories in their maddening rush for material gain. They forget the ultimate triumph over self to achieve such a feat.

But like a strong breeze, sure of source, course and destination, some MAN challenges himself to attain the unattainable.

There are Mt. Everests in every person. Every person is capable of a Mt. Everest. We have seen others return with supreme happiness through having conquered. We have heard of others who sank despairingly into an abyss.

God gave us the power of choice!

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press  
1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor — PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor — EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor — JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor — GEORGE FROST  
Reporters — NANCY HOFFMAN, MARIGRACE BUCHER, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER AND MEMBERS OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS  
Business Manager — JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager — DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee — VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Fight, team, fight!  
Fight, team! Fight, team!  
Fight, team, fight!

Sound familiar? You bet! Those same cheers that you heard in high school are heard reverberating in the dormitories and in the gym. School spirit really resounds when the score is nothing-nothing in the last half of the eighth.

Upperclassmen sometimes take a winning team for granted. We need the freshmen spirit every year. It's that strong push behind our fellows and other students that makes us all members of a winning team!

## Operation: Big Switch

This year the proverbial "June for weddings" month took a back seat on the Elizabethtown college alumni agenda. The stork will soon appeal to his union to prevent such an overload.

### BORN:

Bollinger, Thomas Abram, son of Abram M. and Ruth Hollinger, '42, July 16, 1953.  
Brackbill, Robert M., son of Dr. Robert, x-'50, and Sylvia Ann Hoover Brackbill, May 12, 1953.  
Curry, Jeanne Eleanor, daughter of Dr. A. Stauffer, '35, and Eleanor Neff Curry, May 22, 1953.  
Fellenbaum, Franklin Groff, son of Dr. Harold, '49, and Jean Groff Fellenbaum, August 19, 1953.  
Garber, Kim Margaret, daughter of Henry, '42, and Margaret Steever Garber, August 13, 1953.  
Hess, Kenneth Earl, son of Earl and Anita Swords Hess, x-'53, August 27, 1953.  
Huffman, Alisa Kreider, daughter of Clifford, '47, and Hazel Kreider Huffman, x-'49, June 19, 1953.  
Kendig, Gail Susan, daughter of Newton, '50, and Nancy Gingrich Kendig, August 3, 1953.  
Kolva, David Eugene, son of Karl, '50, and Mary Lau Kolva, x-'52, May 9, 1953. Mr. Kolva is working with the Color Print and Processing Organization of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.  
Lehman, Mary Belle and Helen Jean, twin daughters of Joseph and Margaret Bose Lehman, '51, June 19, 1953.  
Moore, Janice La Rue, daughter of Eugene and Arlene Miller Moore, '42, June 3, 1953.  
Peiffer, Jeffrey L., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peiffer, May 2, 1953. Mr. Peiffer was graduated with the class of '49.  
Rohrbaugh, Earl W. III, son of Earl, '51, and Mary Murray Rohrbaugh, '51, July 28, 1953.  
Walmer, Diane Lee, daughter of Jay, x-'54, and Bonnie Lee Hogan Walmer, May 23, 1953.

## FROM THE BOOK SHELF

by Paul Greiner

Brer Kinsey has done it again. In another indefatigable (40 man-years) search, he and his cohorts have delved deeply into the supposedly dark mysteries of that apparently misunderstood being, woman. And the facts the search reveals are stirring up a controversy that may well supersede the furor aroused by its predecessor.

There are two predominant schools of opinion: one denounces the new report as bunk, arrogance and a potential danger; the other considers it a beneficial aid to understanding the complications of human biology.

The fact of the matter is, or at least seems to be, that both interpretations have merit.

The facts themselves cannot be considered representative of all women for they deal with a paltry one-one hundredth of one per cent. of all the women in the United States. And they concern only the younger, better educated females. Furthermore, according to Kathleen Norris in *Life*, the very fact that man should make this "impressive announcement" at so late a date is preposterous. What every woman should know every woman has known for simply years and years.

On the other hand, the new study is the most comprehensive and scientific of its kind. It presents for the first time a scientific treatment of female sexual behavior fitted and planned for the mass mind. Perhaps the chief difficulty is that it upsets the still prevalent "birds and bees" concepts.

The subject, a favorite of males particularly (says Kinsey), will be hashed and rehashed for many moons to come. All in all, the book is full of facts, some familiar and some startling, interspersed with rather vast stretches of dullness. And it is a trifle oversexed.

## Briefs on Old Grads

### PLACEMENTS:

Jesse Sheetz, '50, has been elected teacher of science in Wyomissing.

Stewart Kauffman, '42, is taking over as new regional secretary of the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren.

I. Wayne Keller, '30, has recently been named to the position of Controller of the Armstrong Cork Company.

Joyce Foley, '51, a junior at the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, served as a junior intern at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, during the summer.

Peggy Walzl, '53, received her ensignship in the U. S. WAVES.

### ACHIEVEMENTS:

Edward Cook, '50, received his PHD in chemistry at Penn State.

Caleb Bucher, '37, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education from Temple University.

Harold Fellenbaum, '49, completed the requirements for his DDS at the University of Maryland.

Benjamin Hess, '52, has received his Master of Arts degree in history from Penn State and is now teaching at the Haddon Heights High school in New Jersey.

## SQUIBS

by Roland

So nice to be back! . . . new faces, living room, and Alpha steps help brighten the campus . . . old sagging steps couldn't take it any more after supporting the weight of all you yearbook autograph seekers last spring . . . heard someone say "Ohhh, did you see that new Charleston furniture in the living room?"

Due to circumstances beyond their control, your Etownian staff's picture will not appear in this issue. Editor Pat Kratz and Paul Greiner, Jay Frey, Eileen Heise, and Jean Roland spent a good bit of time around the new fireplace, posing, smiling, and saying cheese for Mr. Bishop only to discover later that their efforts were in vain. The photographer forgot to close the shutter. Result: nothing.

Gretchen Sherman's ('50) baby was given a bath in the green lounge the other afternoon. Mr. Eby Espenshade promptly saw to it that the baby was presented with a little college sweatshirt. When tiny screams were heard from the direction of the green lounge, someone remarked: "Ah, maybe he doesn't like his bath!" Quipped Editor Kratz: "Maybe he doesn't like his sweatshirt!"

**UPPERCLASSMEN—Don't waste any of your precious time reading any further. (you won't find your name here, anyway) . . . from here on, it's for FRESHMEN ONLY!**

Dear Freshmen:

By this time you're probably hoarse from singing the "dear old Alma Mater," suffering from eyestrain from reading the Rudder, and "mouth stiff" from smiling at so many new people. Well, it's all part of your new role—the COLLEGE STUDENT.

You'll soon make a startling discovery. There are some people who have the most fantastic ideas about what the college student is. Let us call two of the most unusual the "Playboy" and "Genius" types.

**Playboy**—seen wearing turtleneck sweaters . . . usually playing a uke or waving a pennant . . . surrounded by admiring co-eds . . . thoughts far from books . . . maybe even swallows a goldfish when there is nothing better to do . . . definitely "college-bred"—(four-year loaf made out of dad's dough).

**Genius**—One-sided individual with that one side leaning on a stack of books . . . uses \$64 words for common terms just to confuse the poor average citizen . . . fountain of knowledge . . . always wears glasses—especially the thick, horn-rimmed type.

And what about the women? Well, you'll undoubtedly meet up with "What's the use of going to college? You'll just get married, anyway?" Or even worse, "Ha! She's after a man, all right!"

When they ask you what you intend to do with all your education, be prepared for some unusual reactions.

Tell them you're going into business, and they may assume that you're the money-loving "Get-Rich-Quick" type.

Explain your desire to enter the ministry and they fold their hands quite piously and begin to tell you their shortcomings.

Say to them that you're going to be a chemist, a medical technologist, or electronic engineer and they sigh, much impressed, and question you no further.

Just tell them that you intend to be a teacher and they either exclaim in a horrified voice "OH, no! A teacher!?" or halt conversation entirely, lest they should offend you by splitting an infinitive or using a double negative.

Inform them that you're not exactly sure what your choice of occupation will be and they think: "Just as I thought! Wasting time."

But before you throw down this paper and rush to withdraw, listen to the words of the majority! College? What a wonderful experience!

It is! . . . make the most of it.



## Changes in Music Program Announced

Innovations in the schedules of the college a cappella choir and the Eastern District chorus of the Church of the Brethren were announced this week by Prof. Nev-in W. Fisher, director of both organizations.

In addition to singing in this area, the a cappella choir will make two tours during the school year—one to eastern Pennsylvania and one to western Pennsylvania. Professor Fisher stated. A repertoire of both sacred and secular numbers will be prepared by the choir of 36 to 40 mixed voices.

As in previous years, choir members will be selected from the membership of the college chorus, a larger organization open to all students. The college men's and women's quartets are chosen from the membership of the a cappella choir. Try-out periods for students interested in joining the choir will be announced soon by Professor Fisher.

More congregational singing will be included in the Eastern District choral concert this year, to be held Saturday, October 24, at 8 p. m., in the Elizabethtown college auditorium. The audience and the chorus will sing both separately and together.

Dr. Alvin F. Brightbill, professor of music at Bethany Biblical Seminary, in Chicago, is to be guest conductor.

The 200-voice chorus is scheduled to rehearse on the following dates: Tuesday, October 6, 13 and 20, and Friday, October 23, the final rehearsal. Professor Fisher will direct in event of the absence of Dr. Brightbill.

## Senate Announces Orientation Change

The Student Senate announces changes in freshman orientation plans after their scheduled meeting yesterday in the Student Activities office, reports President Norman Bowers.

Folk games originally listed in the Rudder for this evening will be conducted Saturday evening at 7 p. m. in the Auditorium.

TONIGHT the Senate committee has planned a "get acquainted" party to be held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium at 7 p. m. Shirley Young, Mary Ann Beck, Nancy Hoffman, Jim Miller and William Bechtel serve on this committee.

President Bowers appointed Jean Roland, Patricia Kratz, Sally Johnson, Paul Rice, and Paul Greiner to serve on a similar committee for the Saturday evening program.

The Senate adopted a budget, named permanent athletic and social committees, and completed freshmen orientation week plans at their meeting.

## Freshmen

(continued from page 1)

sick, Harrisburg; Layton Fireng, Wayne.

John L. Fisher, Greencastle; Gary Fleming, Lancaster; Donald E. Golden, York Springs; Robert L. Goudie, Downingtown; John S. Herigan, Steelton; Max W. Hershberger, New Enterprise; William R. Hodgdon, Ocean City, N. J.; Robert Hoffman, Reading.

Peter Kanoff, Highspire; Sun Wok Kim, Pusan, Korea; Robert Knappenberger, West Leesport; Bennett L. Kulp, Perkaspie; Donald E. Kunkel, Allentown; Louis M. Lauria, Philadelphia; Barry S. Lavine, Trenton, N. J.; Gerald E. Ludwick, Perkaspie.

Jay H. Lutz, McKeesport; Kenneth Miller, Lebanon; Edwin W. Muller, Paterson, N. J.; Ellis Mumma, Harrisburg; Domenico Nardelli, Bernardsville, N. J.; Anthony J. Nosal, Central City; Salvatore Paone, Philadelphia.

Lorell Price, Vernfield; James Prifer, Harrisburg; Marlin Reed, Gratz; Albert Rogers, Norristown; Ernest A. Rojohn, Jr., York; Sang Ikk Shim, Province, Korea; Carl R. Spease, Harrisburg; William Stoneback, Hatfield; Jay I. Swope, Union Deposit.

Peter L. Thompson, Quarryville; Charles Weaver, Jr., Manheim; Robert R. Wert, Catasauqua; Donald E. Willoughby, Harrisburg; Kenneth G. Wise, Highspire; Theodore Yohe, York; Alberto Zayas, York Springs.

### Commuting Men Students:

Charles Adams, Manheim; George Bundy, Goodrich, Michigan; Harold S. Daveler, Elizabethtown; Robert H. De Ment, Berwick; La Mar Dinger, Muir; Franklin Eichler, Florin.

Irvin M. Engle, Jr., Elizabethtown; Ray Farr, Middletown; H. Jere Frey, Elizabethtown; Harry G. Hershey, Elizabethtown; Paul J. Hetrick, Elizabethtown; Stephen R. Kerek, Lancaster; Frank J. Lech, Harrisburg; Donald Royer, Manheim.

Jay Royer, Elizabethtown; Jonathan M. Smith, Elizabethtown; Mendel S. Sohn, Middletown; Fred Van Scyoc, Elizabethtown; James M. Williard, Highspire.

## Instructors Spend Vocational Vacations

To all men their choice—

Carl F. Heilman, instructor in physics, spent a two-day vacation attending a meeting of the Mathematics Association of America at Queens university, Kingston, Canada.

Drs. Charles and Bessie Apgar, biology instructors, vacationed a month on the ocean near Ocean City, Maryland, following their interest in marine life.

School Supplies Sporting Goods

LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

Lehman & Book  
DRY CLEANERS and DYERS  
35 W. High Street Phone 473

Paxson's Cut-Rate  
19 W. High Street  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## SCA Group Returns From Camp Swatara

Today the SCA cabinet returns. Their retreat to Camp Swatara yesterday is the fulfillment of a provision of the newly revised constitution. President Sherwood Thomas conducted the meeting in which the membership drive was organized. Complete program plans were made to cover the meetings of the Student Christian association for the first semester.

The commission chairmen are Carl Geary, Christian Faith and Heritage; Patricia Kratz, Personal Campus Affairs; Kenneth Franklin, Social Responsibility; and Marian Meyer, World Relatedness.

Program chairmen are Janet Varner, Walter Schell, Jay Gible, Ralph Moyer, John Byers, and Mary Dilling.

Other chairmen are Janet Trimmer, Jean Roland, Marigrace Bucher, Bruce Wetzell, Paul Grubb and Duane Smith.

Prof. Robert Byerly, adviser to the SCA group and the Eta Gamma Kappa organization, directed the activities.

## Living Room Renovated

A newly painted Alpha living room has been completely redecorated with modern functional furniture, pictures, shades, and harmonizing draperies. The gray walls and coral border were retained, but the effect of the new furnishings gives the room an entirely different appearance. Seven conversational units of four different types will seat thirty. The project is being financed by friends of the college.

## Pres. Baugher Speaks At Rally Day Service

Pres. A. C. Baugher, announces that he will address the congregation of the Parkerford Church of the Brethren at their Rally Day services September 27.

On October 11 Pres. Baugher meets with the Buffalo Valley Church of the Brethren. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 20-22, the president will attend the District Meeting of the Brethren churches in central Pennsylvania to be held at Martinsburg. The theme of the conference is Christian Education.

## Mrs. Allan Assumes Residence Duties



Patricia Kratz, Etownian editor, interviews Mrs. Grace Allan, new head of residence of Alpha hall, in a corner of the newly decorated Alpha social room.

## Three New Office Workers Join Staff

Three newcomers join the office personnel staff this fall.

J. Robert Hollinger, a graduate of Hershey high school, replaces Phyllis Meyers as bookkeeper. Mr. Hollinger attended Elizabethtown college last year. After three years of service at Elizabethtown, Miss Meyers has enrolled at Kent university in Ohio to work toward her degree in Business Administration.

Mrs. Ruth Mumaw, secretary to Mr. Espenshade, received her business training at the Central Pennsylvania Business college. Mrs. Mumaw served six years as stenographer and bookkeeper with the American Red Cross in Harrisburg.

The new voice at the switchboard is Martha Farver, Mr. Bucher's secretary. Miss Farver is a graduate of Elizabethtown high school and the Central Pennsylvania Business college. For the past two years she had been employed as secretary to the Pennsylvania Realtors Association in Harrisburg.

Not only freshmen are being initiated this fall. Alpha Hall boasts new living room furniture, and also a new director of residence.

Mrs. Grace Allan, Carbondale, Pa., became well acquainted with her duties during the Regional and Youth conferences held here September 10-14. She laughingly states, "Some of the E-town grads showed me their room instead of vice versa. All I had was the master key!"

Previous to coming here, Mrs. Allan was at the Wood school in Philadelphia. By coming to Elizabethtown she is nearer her children than when she lived in Carbondale. Her older daughter is married and lives in New Holland, Pa. The younger daughter is working as a laboratory technician in Lancaster General hospital. She resides with her older sister in New Holland.

Mrs. Jessie Cosner, formerly in charge of Alpha, is replacing Miss Carrie Ellis as head of residence in Fairview Hall.

Marian Meyer, a senior, replaces Lucy Musselman in Memorial dormitory. Her assistant is Gwen Miller, a sophomore.

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

## The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures

Plaques - Stationery

20 S. Market St.

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions

Greeting Cards, Hosiery

8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## Compliments of H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"

Elizabethtown

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES

16 Departments

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Phone 490

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies

54 Brown St.

Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

## MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk

Vitamin D Milk

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Aunt Sally's Kitchen

"Come in and Sit Once"

in our

Penna. Dutch Atmosphere

Banquets a Specialty

Phone 13-R

## GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats

Quality Groceries

WE DELIVER

On the Square

Phone 267

## Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77



## Community Program Series

Elizabethtown College and Patton Trade School for Boys

Season Tickets: \$5.00 (tax included)

Feb. 4 and Apr. 12: \$1.00 each (plus tax)

Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Mar. 1: \$1.50 each (plus tax)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Number of tickets \_\_\_\_\_

Money submitted \_\_\_\_\_

Send to Mr. K. Ezra Bucher,  
Elizabethtown College,  
Elizabethtown, Penna.

## Transfer Students Boost Enrollment

Included among the new students on the campus this fall are 23 transfers.

Ten of the transfers will be inducted into the junior class. They are: Samuel Dock, Mt. Joy; Jay Evans, Columbia; Fred Fawber, Hershey Junior college; Robert Schappell, Allentown; Samuel R. Williams, Clemson, S. C.; Kenneth Leaman, Hershey Junior college; Grace Mutzabaugh, Lancaster; Burns Nipple, Royalton; Ruth Oldham, Messiah college; David Blanset, Hershey Junior college.

The sophomore class claims seven of the enrollees: Josephine Haefner, Lancaster; Barbara Johnson, Woodbine; Mary A. Jones, Boswell; Clair Metzler, Manheim; Charles Orbank, York Junior college; Raymon Rickabaugh, Montoursville; William E. Carmitchell, Lancaster.

These four transfers are seniors: Edward Foster, Lancaster; Henry L. Kreider, Mt. Joy; Eva Mae Melhorn, York; and Robert Shetler, Smoketown.

After two years of part-time work at the University of West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keeney are returning to Elizabethtown as second semester juniors.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 10 Shippensburg STC A  
Oct. 17 Shippensburg STC H  
Oct. 27 Millersville STC A  
Oct. 31 Millersville STC H  
Nov. 10 Lebanon Valley H

(Albright—date to be set)  
(Linden Hall—date to be set)

## S. G. Hershey & Son

Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

EAT

## KLEIN'S

Grade "A"

Milk Chocolate

Every Day

PHONE 226

## Newcomer's Service Station

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil  
Washing and Greasing

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## All-College Players To Complete Fall Cast

The All-College Players expect to complete the cast for their fall production in the opening weeks of school. Dr. Charles Apgar will direct Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" with Marigrace Bucher playing Joan of Arc.

The play will be presented on October 30 and 31 in the college auditorium-gymnasium.

Prof. Galen Herr, playing the role of Jimmy Masters, will support Miss Bucher. Others already in the cast are Patricia Minnich, Jean Roland, Janet Trimmer, Doris Welch, Robert Albright, Jack Byers, Prof. K. Ezra Bucher, Glenn Forney, George Frost, Jay Gible, and Paul Greiner.

All faculty members and students are urged to tryout. Seven male parts remain to be filled. There are also openings in publicity, costuming, make-up, property and scenery committees. Persons interested should see Dr. Apgar.

A project for using the 1953 play proceeds will be selected at the first meeting of the club.

## TYPEWRITER SALES - RENTALS

J. M. Engle

Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of

QUALITY PRODUCTS

Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

## THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Samples, Cancellations and Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

## Zarfoss Hardware and Sporting Goods

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## GRUBB & BRENEMAN

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil

GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

## Community Courses Offered at E-town

Courses designed for the non-college public are again offered this fall.

A Bible Study group and a class in Modern Retail Food Store Operation held their initial sessions on campus last week.

Instructed by Miss Martha Martin, the Bible Study class meets in room 286 in the Science Hall from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock each Friday evening. The group, to convene for ten weeks, held its first meeting last Friday night.

Members will be accepted into the class the first three evenings that the class convenes, announces Miss Martin. Open to Sunday school and church workers, the course does not carry college credit.

### Grocers Meet

The fourth course in Modern Retail Food Store Operation, offered by the college in cooperation with the Lebanon, York, Lancaster and Harrisburg wholesale grocery companies, opened last Wednesday with an enrollment of 21.

Problems of buying, selling, advertising, financing and specialties are covered in the 11-week grocers' school. Commencement exercises, to be held November 18, will conclude the course.

One of the features of this year's event will be a panel discussion at the tenth meeting. Arnold A. Brown, district sales manager of the George A. Hormel Co., will lead the discussion. Mr. K. Ezra Bucher is the co-ordinator of the course.

## Elizabethtown's Complete Modern DRUG STORE

"Rexall, of Course"

## CENTRAL Rexall Drugs

45 S. MARKET STREET

Victor - Columbia  
Decca - MGM - Capital

## RECORDS

Small Appliances

Radios - Record Players

JACOB B. FISHER

Appliance Store

Phone 139-R

COMPLIMENTS OF

## ICELAND

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## Paul Greene, Athlete and Pastor, Named New Dean of Men and Coach

Preaching and athletics, a career combination already familiar to those who know pole-vaulter Bob Richards, can be found at E. C. this year in the person of the new Dean of Men and Coach of Soccer and Basketball, Paul Greene.



D. Paul Greene

And, incidentally, Mr. Greene is a former teammate and student coach of the leaping parson at Bridgewater college.

The new dean's athletic career began in high school where, as a senior, he received an award for being the best all-around athlete. At Bridgewater and at Blue Ridge he earned a total of eight letters in baseball, soccer, basketball and boxing. He was on a Virginia all-state college baseball team for two years and played professional baseball in the Penn-Maryland league.

After Bridgewater, he went on to Bethany Seminary where he played basketball with Guy Buch, who, while a senior at Elizabethtown, was the nation's high scorer. At Bethany the two, both forwards, were on an undefeated team in the Chicago seminary league.

## SOCCER 1953

Oct. 2	Gettysburg	H
Oct. 6	La Salle	A
Oct. 16	Lincoln	H
Oct. 20	Kings (Del.)	A
Oct. 24	Wilkes	A
Oct. 27	Wilkes	H
Nov. 2	Wings (Del.)	H
Nov. 5	Lock Haven	H

## Fall Activities Scheduled for SCA

Sherwood Thomas, Student Christian Association president, announces plans for fall activities of the organization.

On September 28 at 6:45 p. m. the group will hold its first Sing-spirational meeting. It will be in charge of Marian Meyer.

Initiation of the SCA Membership Drive will feature in the September 30 meeting. Drive chairman will be Donald Fogelsanger.

October 7 and 14 will feature discussions of Personal Relations and Campus Dating, respectively.

An opportunity to join one of the four SCA commissions will be offered on October 21.

October activities will close with the annual Halloween party on the 28th.

## METZLER'S

Rite-Spot Restaurant

40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

## D. S. BAUM

Home-made  
BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF  
Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Grace C. Blough

Ladies' Apparel

116 South Market Street

## S. F. Ulrich, Inc.

Buick and Chevrolet

Sales and Service

Phone 21

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Leaman's Tire Store

WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill

welcomes

E-town Students

Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Platters and Snacks Served

Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

WARREN'S

Shoe Store

Queen Quality - Miracle Tread

Cobblers - Yorktown

18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing

Offset Printing

Wedding Announcements.

Name Cards

Greeting Cards

Direct Mail Service

## D. H. Martin's

Men's and Boys'

Clothing

Center Square



## EC in WGAL 'College of the Air' TV Series, 'The March of Science'

No longer does Elizabethtown college confine its educating medium to classroom teaching. Through television this college is extending its influence to 760,000 persons in six counties.

The "College of the Air" will be broadcast over WGAL in a series of half-hour programs, ranging from October 13 through January 26. Broadcasting time is 9:00—9:30 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Progressively developing the subject "The March of Science," local professors will treat their respective fields each Tuesday morning.

The first five programs include: "From Alchemy to Chemistry," Pres. A. C. Baugher, October 13; "The Sweet Influences of the Pleiades," C. E. Heilman, October 20; "From Hornet to Hammermill," A. C. Baugher, October 27; "The Mighty Midgits," H. M. Custer, November 3; and "From Here to There and Back Again," H. M. Custer, November 10.

The five participants and their subjects, in the order of their weekly appearance, are: York Junior College, sociology; Elizabethtown College, science; Millersville State Teachers College, mathematics; Franklin and Marshall College, the Humanities; and the York Council for Community Education, adult education.

**SEASON TICKET**  
Community  
Program Series  
NOW \$4.00

## College Bulletins Score 'First' in Content

Elizabethtown college recently scored two "firsts" with the publication of the July and October Bulletins.

A directory, first in the history of the institution, has been mailed to all alumni. Each copy lists alphabetically, geographically, and by classes the names of the more than 17,000 students who ever enrolled at Elizabethtown. Other information included in the directory is life members, active members, the alumni constitution, and contributors to the alumni fund. Eby C. Espenshade, alumni secretary, is editor.

Another "first" is the July bulletin. The first four sections of the 1953 Conestogan, published by the Student Association, comprise the bulletin. The brochure is sent to high schools and gives prospective students a complete written and pictorial account of life on the Elizabethtown campus.

## College Enrolls 460 For Semester

"Enrollment figures total 460," happily states Dean H. G. Bucher. "This figure includes all day time students, students in the on-campus extension classes and in the extension classes offered in Harrisburg and York," he said.

The regular day time students, both boarding and commuting, constitute the greatest part. This enrollment figure is 337. There are 77 students in the on-campus evening classes with 66 members in the extension classes and 11 in the one day-a-week Bible class.

At the Elizabethtown-Lebanon Valley Extension center in Harrisburg, there are 33 persons attending class. The students enrolled in the Hospital Extension class in York number 13.

Women students comprise 139 of the 337 students enrolled for the regular day time schedule. Women students comprise 50 of the 123 enrolled in extension courses.

## 'Happy and Glorious' Coming November 12

Sequences from the life of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, based on Laurence Housman's "Happy and Glorious," will constitute the second number in the Community Program Series.

Students will be admitted to the play, which is scheduled for Thursday evening, November 12, in the college auditorium, upon presenting their student activities booklets.

On the afternoon of the entertainment, students interested in dramatics will have an opportunity to confer with the Conservatory Players.

The campus visit program, a new service offered by the Players, is especially designed for students who are anticipating teaching situations wherein they will be called upon to develop high quality forensic programs with limited budgets.

Conservatory Players' adaptation of "Happy and Glorious" depicts scenes from the married life of Victoria and Albert—its humor and its pathos. Although each scene is a complete story in itself, all have been fused into a literary setting which gives them the unity of a single play.

"Victoria Regina," Broadway success, starring Helen Hayes, was also based on Laurence Housman's collection of 47 sketches of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

## Gloria Crouthamel, BS Work Camper, Contrasts European, American Ways

by Jean Roland

Summer, 1953, was more than just a break from the routine of college life for senior, Gloria Crouthamel. Summer, 1953, meant discussions with European University students . . . shopping in foreign markets . . . evenings singing and playing games with German families . . . the opera in Vienna . . . Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo in the Louvre . . . gondola rides at night in magic Venice under the Bridge of Sighs.

For the most part, however, there was just "plain, hard work." Gloria was one of a group of 25 young people from eight different nations working together under the auspices of the Brethren Service Commission. After a three and one-half weeks tour of Europe, the group spent five weeks digging the foundation for a wing of the Zion Kirche (Church) in Kassel, Germany.

The United States, Finland, Italy, Algeria, England, Germany, Austria and Egypt were represented in the work camp. "Each country had much to offer to the group," reported Gloria. "The camp proved how the world nations can cooperate."

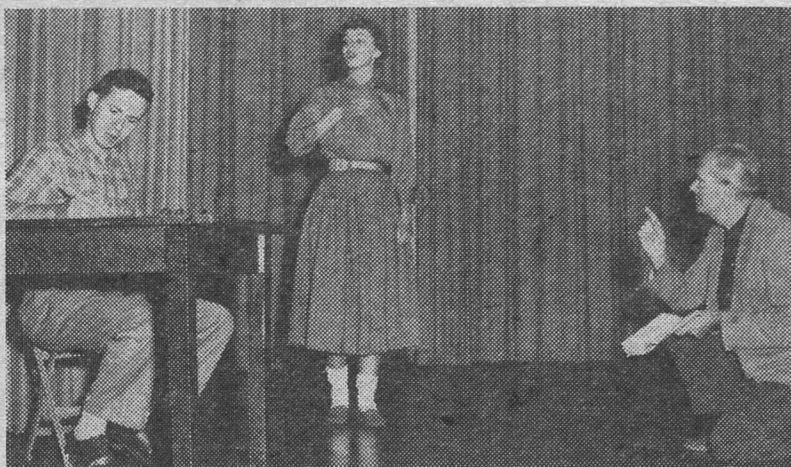
### Friendliness

The student found the most friendly feelings toward the group in Germany; the most antagonistic in France. She felt that Americans in Europe must often suffer because of the bad impressions made by some of our tourists and soldiers.

"America has invaded Europe as evidenced in the ever-present Coca-Cola signs and wild west movies. It is most strange to see a western movie where the hero speaks German."

(cont'd. on page 3)

## Full Day of Activities for Homecoming, Oct. 31; All-College Players Present 'Joan of Lorraine'



Dr. Charles Apgar coaches Marigrace Bucher as she dictates a letter to Paul Greiner, The Dauphin, in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Miss Bucher is playing the role of Joan of Arc.

## Etownian Repeats Win: First Class ACP Rating

The Etownian has done it again. It has scored 915 in a possible 1,000 points to win a First Class (excellent) rating for E. C.

As a member of the Associated Collegiate press, the Etownian is sent twice a year for ratings and criticism. Judgment is based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features.

For the two semesters of the 1952-53 academic year the Etownian had an "excellent" rating under the editorship of Paul Greiner.

## HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

- 9:00 a. m.—Public Relations committee
- 10:00 a. m.—Alumni council
- Hockey—E. C. vs. MSTC
- 12:10 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon
- 1:30 p. m.—Tug O' War
- 2:30 p. m.—Soccer—E. C. vs. Lincoln
- 3:00—4:30 p. m.—Tea in Alpha Living Room
- 5:30 p. m.—Supper at Gym
- 6:30—7:15 p. m.—Organ, Voice Recital—Faculty and Alumni
- 8:00 p. m.—Play

## Friendships Renewed At Afternoon Tea

Alumni may meet old friends at an afternoon tea in Alpha Living room.

Mrs. Grace Allan, head of Alpha hall, and Miss Emma Engle, college registrar, will pour. Assisting them at this part of the Homecoming activities will be Mrs. Jessie Cosner, head of Fairview hall and Nancy Hoffman, assistant to Mrs. Allan.

## Faculty and Alumni To Present Recital

After greeting friends at meetings and sports events, the alumni will meet their friends at a recital in Rider Memorial chapel.

Prof. Nevin Fisher reports that the program will include flute, organ, piano, violin, and vocal numbers singly and in combination. Members of the music faculty and alumni will present the recital.



Gloria Crouthamel

## ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

Next Monday is YOUR Chance. Potential cheerleaders will give a demonstration in the Auditorium-gymnasium at 12:30 p. m. The college band will make its first appearance. Come, witness the Rally and cast your vote!

The one position open on the varsity squad goes to the co-ed receiving the highest number of votes in the preferential ballot-

ing. Those placing second, third, and fourth will constitute the Jayvee squad.

Election procedures as outlined by the Student Senate are being carried out by the Senate Athletic committee.

Returning cheerleaders, Shirley Junkin, Lois King, and Elva Jean Lehman are coaching the candidates appearing in the contest.

It is the year 1431 . . . a simple peasant girl is about to meet death at the stake—the great heroine of France, Joan of Lorraine.

Maxwell Anderson's unusual two-act drama of the now-famous event in history has been chosen as the fifth annual production of the All-College Players. The presentation is scheduled for Homecoming weekend, October 30 and 31, in the auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Dr. Charles S. Apgar, professor of biology, will direct the benefit production. Loretta Kline is serving as assistant director. Proceeds from "Joan of Lorraine" will be used for the improvement of the recreational facilities on campus.

Anderson's interpretation is unique in that the setting is that of a group of actors presenting the story of Joan—a play within a play. The principals soon learn, as did Joan, that in order to gain larger objectives in life it is sometimes necessary to compromise in little things.

### THE CAST

Marigrace Bucher will play the leading role of Joan of Arc. Galen Herr is cast as the Director, and John Byers as the Stage Manager. Supporting roles are handled by Jean Roland, Patricia Minnich, Robert Albright, Harold Daveler, Charles Cabaugh, Thomas Espenshade, Robert Hoffman, Samuel Williams, and Doris Welch.

Others in the cast include Janet Trimmer, Jay Evans, Richard Forney, George Frost, Paul Greiner, Wilhelm Reuning, Charles Bechtel, Jay Gible, W. W. Peters, and Gary Fleming.

Leading backstage roles will be handled by Catharine Moyer, business manager; Shirley Ann Meyers, make-up; Shirley Diehl, sets; and Edythe Edwards, prompter.

Previous All-College Players productions were *Barter*, *The House of Rimmon*, *One Foot in Heaven*, and *The Rock*.

## One Thousand Attend District Concert Sat.

The Auditorium-Gymnasium will open its doors Saturday at 8 p. m. to an expected one thousand people as "The Church Comes Singing."

A two hundred-voice chorus, composed of members of Churches of the Brethren in the surrounding areas, will offer a program of hymns and sacred music.

Dr. Alvin F. Brightbill, '23, professor of sacred music at Bethany Biblical seminary, Chicago, will be guest conductor.

Prof. Nevin Fisher, head of the department of music, is directing the weekly rehearsals.

In addition to the concert presentation, Dr. Brightbill will encourage audience participation.

## Editor Announces Conestogan Theme

by Paul Greiner

Merely an embryo is the 1954 Conestogan. It has a theme—"Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof," and students with a flair for salesmanship are seducing ads from area businessmen.

Beyond that there is little but a need for some, not too many, students with ability in writing and art. Just as soon as these people come out of hiding and announce themselves, can business really start. And it would be well if it were soon.



## 'Poor Clarence!'

"Dig that crazy stuff," exclaims Clarence Kadiddlehopper of the backwoods dining set, which, being interpreted means "some practices observed in our college dining hall."

Now Clarence was used to coming in from the barn at 6:00 in the evening. He was really tired and just wanted to reee-lax. So—boots off outside—it wasn't long before we saw stockinged feet propped on the arm of the chair next to the radio.

We covered up our amazed look when the shoeless fellow came to the table and bawled, "Hey, Maw, ain't supper ready yit?"

(The editorial staff can carry this analogy no further. Horrors!)

Of course, no one comes in stockinged feet to our dining hall, but you do hear comments about the duties of the hostesses and an occasional, "Aw, we don't do this at home."

Emily Post would probably exclaim, "Naughty, naughty," at many informalities which are excused in homes. However, we no longer are at home. We are in college where education 'eatingwise' is just as important as social and intellectual training.

Circumstances combined with situations tend to demand certain responses. Now let's see, maybe the boy scout motto could apply to this too.

## 'To Him that Hath...'

"It's no unusual sight to see boys grouped around a street light, studying from one book in the university towns of Pakistan," declares Mr. Ghouse Pasha.

Born in Madras, India, Mr. Pasha and his family resettled in Karachi following the partition of India. As a representative of the World University service, he told us of university conditions in his adopted land when he visited our campus October 6.

"Books are extremely scarce and conditions around examination time are especially trying when students vie for possession of a book for a few hours," he states with a wry grin, speaking in perfect English. "It seems students everywhere have one trait in common. Books are a prized possession and are read avidly in Pakistan."

Last year it was decided to open the stacks in our library to everyone in September.

It was an issue of considerable controversy. Students wanted the freedom and felt it should be theirs to have. Faculty recognized the liabilities and assets of such freedom. Nevertheless students were given the chance to be part of the 'open stack' experiment this fall.

Sometimes this matter of acquisition is merely a case of "anticipation greater than realization." With success the recesses of the library stacks lose their mysterious charm.

Our librarian reports no great influx of library registrants to avail themselves of this freedom.

Libraries in the United States are storehouses of wealth. Anyone wish to trade library privileges with a student in Pakistan?

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

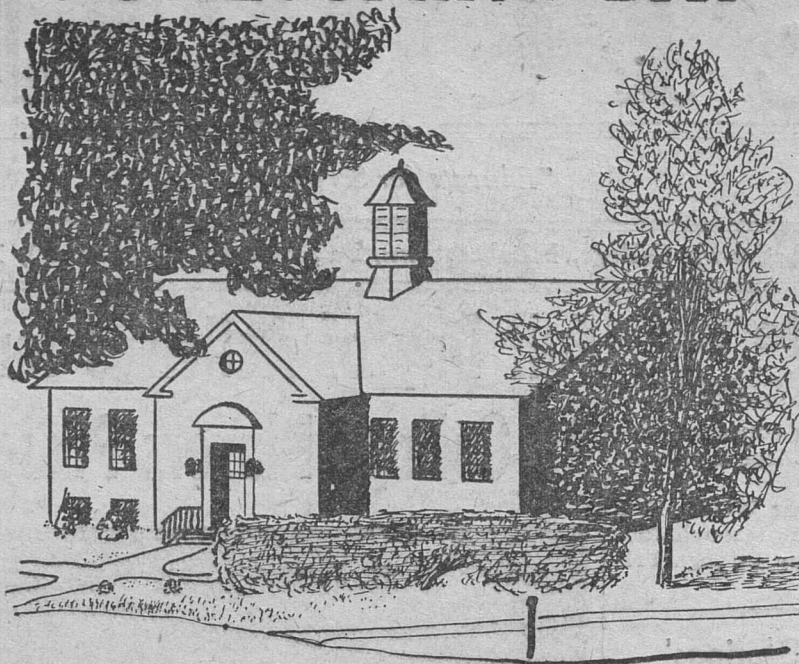
Associated Collegiate Press

1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor — PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor — EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor — JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor — GEORGE FROST  
Reporters — NANCY HOFFMAN, MARIGRACE BUCHER, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER AND MEMBERS OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS  
Business Manager — JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager — DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee — VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESDENSHADE  
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## HOMECOMING DAY



Alumni we  
welcome  
you

## The Two Leaves

The leaves were falling from the great oak at the meadow's edge. They were falling from all the trees.

One branch of the oak reached high above the others and stretched far out over the meadow. Two leaves clung to its very tip.

"It isn't the way it used to be," said one leaf to the other.

"No," the other leaf answered. "So many of us have fallen off tonight. We're almost the only ones left on our branch."

"You never know who's going to go next," said the first leaf. "Even when it was warm and the sun shone, a storm or a cloud-burst would come sometimes, and many leaves were torn off, though they were still young."

"Can it really be true that others come to take our places and after them still others, and more and more? Why must we fall? What happens to us when we've fallen? Do we feel anything?"

They were silent awhile. Then the second leaf said tenderly to the other, "Don't worry so much about it, you're trembling."

"That's nothing," the first leaf answered, "I tremble at the least thing now. I don't feel so sure of my hold as I used to."

"Have I changed much?" asked

the first leaf shyly, but determinedly.

"Not in the least," the second leaf assured her. "You're as lovely as the day you were born. Here and there maybe a little yellow spot but it's hardly noticeable and only makes you handsomer, believe me."

"Thanks," whispered the first leaf, quite touched. "I don't believe you, not altogether, but I thank you because you're so kind to me. I'm just beginning to understand how kind you are."

"Hush," said the other leaf, and kept silent herself for she was too troubled to talk anymore.

Then they were both silent.

Hours passed.

A moist wind blew, cold and hostile, through the tree tops.

"Ah, now," said the first leaf, "I . . . ." then her voice broke off. She was torn from her place and spun down.

Winter had come.

(Excerpt from Bambi - Felix Salten.)

## PLAY PRATTLE

by Paul Greiner

Historical fiction, when neither picaresque nor loaded with passion, is usually a ponderous portrayal of pomp and panoply designed to impress the reader or, if dramatized, the viewer. But what is meant to be impressive soon becomes oppressive, with slumber the net result.

Seven years ago, Maxwell Anderson presented in Washington, D. C., a drama with a familiar historical theme, an old often-used, often-twisted theme. But he brought to the story of Joan, the simple peasant girl of Orleans, a new freshness, a sharp immediacy, a challenging message, and proof that good ideas and good theatre are not incompatible.

Anderson's plays, prominent in American theatre for almost three decades, are very frequently based on historical events and personalities. In "Joan of Lorraine," by manipulating the mechanics of a play within a play, that is, by showing a play as it is being rehearsed a short time before it is to open, the playwright relates the symbol which is Joan to the preoccupations and problems of today.

Flowing easily between the two phases of action, the drama compares the compromises Joan must make with those the management must face.

The stark, realistic, business of producing a play, dominated by the busy, harassed director, is interspersed, almost interlocked, with the moving drama of the Maid in conflict with the council of the frivolous, grotesque Dauphin who really did not care to be king.

Joan herself is the simple, courageous, capable, devoted servant of God rather than the usual bold visionary who transformed and freed a people. Around her revolve, revealed in bold relief, the problems of the cast as they attempt to portray her drama. About her, more subtly, more deeply shadowed, twist the frustration and the avarice of the hedonistic but pitifully weak Dauphin and his court.

This bit of history in a modern setting says perhaps nothing new about its principal character, but it says what it does in a new way, and it says a few things about life in general that might do everyone some good. Never picaresque, pompous, or even too passionate, "Joan of Lorraine" will always be a play worth seeing. So see it.

## SQUIBS

—by Bucher

The excitement of the Sophomore plus whistle—flying books and head in bag, bucket or basket has simmered; freshmen are plagued only with that blue and grey affair upon their crowns and everyone has now settled down to work. Remarkable a frosh, "Let's introduce junior initiation next year!" How about it class of '56?

Notice the photo on Alpha Bulletin board of seventeen-year-old Janet Shearer who has another blue ribbon to add to her collection? Her Ayrshire heifer took the grand champion honor in the Central Pennsylvania District Dairy Calf Show held September 9 at Lewisburg. This is the tenth dairy animal she raised as projects in the Juniata 4-H Dairy club. Janet is a second year medical secretarial student and is working her way through college with this dairy hobby. Congratulations Janet!

If while walking down College Avenue you hear strains of sweet music you will probably be an appreciative listener to the students of Hazel Crankshaw. For five months "Mick" has been giving private accordion instructions to twenty-five county pupils. She also directs an accordion band once a week.

Zip . . . What was that flying by? Red vehicle, license number, R3FP4, convertible. None other than Rita Zug's snappy jeep! Rita and her sophomore sisters Lois King, Pat Minnich, Bernice Bratton, and Ruth Witter find the jumpin' jeep very practical for those quick trips downtown. . . . Not so good for dates though, huh, kids? . . . The jeep has also been quite handy for hauling cider, food and other necessities for a picnic lunch out to the fireplace on the campus. Anyone need a taxi? . . . just buzz Alpha!

Congratulations to Kenneth and Freda Franklin on the birth of Christine LaVon on September 29. Mrs. Franklin worked at the switch-board in the business office last year. Guess Ken will be on the job now . . . Mostly night duty!

Like a busy schedule? Nancy Redding, R.N., junior, along with her school work finds time to teach a course in Obstetrical Nursing to thirty-nine junior student nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster, Pa. She instructs two days a week and also prectors medical doctor's lectures. This sixteen week course consists of practical demonstration, student research, and theoretical lectures. Nancy says "I really enjoy my 'practice teaching' even though it is lots of work."

Wanted: Able and interested correspondents, Kenneth Wittle, '52 would appreciate mail from his friends to keep him up to date on campus news. His address is Kenneth Wittle, US52275691, Sv. Btry, 98th FABN, APO 6, c/o P.M., San Francisco, California.

## Briefs on Old Grads

### MARRIED:

John Karl Brunner, '52, and Nancy Ruth Renard.

Charmaine Fickes, '51, and William R. Acker. Mrs. Acker will be teaching in the Forest Park School in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dorothy Elaine Hackman, x-'56 and John Grace, Jr.

Miriam Kline, '44, and Hugh O'Donnell.

Nelson Kline, '53, and Beverly Bubb.

Phyllis Longenecker, x-'54 and Ray Buss. Mrs. Buss is working in the laboratory of the Easton hospital.

Mona Malmberg, x-'56, and Charles Longenecker.

Celia Ann Miller, '52, and James P. Aumen, Jr. Mrs. Aumen served as editor of the 1951-52 Etownian.

Lorraine Stehman, x-'54, and Glen Snowden, x-'54.

Katherine Strumpfer, '53, and David Flinn Clark.

Levi J. Ziegler, '53, and Helen Trimmer. Mr. Ziegler has enrolled in Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.

### ENGAGED:

Glenn Hamme, '53, and Joyce Elaine Moore, x-'54.

Marian Miller, x-'54 and Robert Miller.

Robert Miller, '53, and Joyce Lerew, x-'55.

### ACHIEVEMENT:

Fred Knuth, '30, received his Doctor of Education degree from Penn State.

### BIRTHS:

A daughter was born October 6, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Franklin. Mr. Franklin is in the class of 1956. Mrs. Franklin is the former switchboard operator at E. C.



## Moyer Craighead Serves E-town Students for 3 Years; Finds Planning and Preparing Meals a Challenge

by Nancy Hoffman

From teen-age cook for his three bachelor brothers to chief chef and dietitian at Elizabethtown college, 30-year-old Moyer Craighead is a "natural" when it comes to preparing foods.

For the past three years, Mr. Craighead has served as chief cook for E-town collegians. Living west of the campus orchard on Mt. Joy street, the Craigheads, together with their popular son, year-old Harold, are a frequent sight on campus.

Serving approximately 230 students and faculty at each meal, Chef Craighead says his most difficult problem is satisfying the students. Although students are not harder to please than "ordinary folk," he has found that institutions in general are more difficult to serve than individuals. "A matter of group psychology, you know," he grins.

As dietitian, the problem of planning meals presents a real challenge. To maintain a variety in the menu and still be economical requires the most efficient planning. "I would much rather just cook," he explains.

### Conscientious

True to a conscientious worker, the popular campus employee spends more time in the kitchen than the customary eight hours per day. In May, with Recognition luncheons, May days, Alumni banquets—"there is just no limit to the hours. But I love every minute of it!" he declares. Working conditions are a bit unusual for the campus cook. His kitchen help are all of the fairer sex. When questioned as to his success in dealing with his feminine co-workers, he grins and replies, "Well, I'm so used to it. If only I can keep them happy with each other..." he says, with a puzzled but resigned note in his voice.

### Quantity Cooking

Cooking with huge amounts of food is everyday business with institution cooks. Elizabethtown college students drink approximately 5400 gallons of milk in a nine-month term. One dinner serving of beef requires 85 pounds. Sixty gallons of ice cream are consumed each month by the typically American students, along with 50 bushels of potatoes.

Working and associating with college students, Mr. Craighead has formulated his own philosophy concerning them. "They're unique. I know they complain at times, but they aren't malicious," he grins. "When something's gone wrong—and they've got a grudge against the world, seems they take it out on their food. But I don't mind," he says smilingly with a shrug of his shoulders.



Harold Craighead watches as "Daddy" prepares an outdoor supper for the college students with a few suggestions from mother. The fireplace, located east of the campus tennis courts, was built this summer with funds from the class of 1951.

### Largest E-town Band Boasts 75% Freshmen

The bright, martial music which emanates from the basement of Memorial each Tuesday between 6 and 7 will be a trifle louder this year!

Galen W. Herr, director, reports that the 1953-54 band is the largest in the history of Elizabethtown college. Of the thirty members, seventy-five per cent. are freshman musicians.

"Instruments are needed badly," announced director Herr. He went on to add that his dream is to see the E-town band fully uniformed and marching down the street.

"All we need now is \$2,000..."

### Dr. Hertzog to Direct Science Laboratories

Dr. P. H. Hertzog has been appointed to direct all science laboratory activities at E.C. this year.

Mr. Hertzog served thirty-nine years as head of the science department at the Peddie school at Hightstown, N. J., where he taught chemistry, physics, physiology, botany, zoology and biology.

Born and reared near Ephrata, Pa., Dr. Hertzog was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of bachelor of science. He received his Master of Arts degree from Princeton university in 1914, and has been the recipient of several honorary degrees.

Mr. Hertzog is married and has one daughter, Katherine Ann.

School Supplies Sporting Goods

LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS

35 W. High Street Phone 473

Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

### Gloria Crouthamel

(cont'd. from page 1)

#### Old World Impressions

Gloria went on to say that most European students can speak at least one language fluently in addition to their native tongue and are usually familiar with others.

The respect of children for their parents, the economy and efficiency of women despite lack of conveniences, and the sharp contrast between the modern city life and the oxen teams and hand-labor of the country, just a few miles away, made a definite impression on the E-town student.

One of her most unusual experiences came while visiting a refugee camp. Still wearing the uniforms of the Russian Volkspolizei, three young men from the East Zone arrived at the camp after escaping over the border. Other evidences of Communistic influence were the huge posters of Stalin and red flags which decorated the streets of Vienna.

On the whole, Gloria found Europe very different from the United States. "Almost everything is old. A modern building looks out of place. There is an atmosphere in Europe that is almost impossible to duplicate here."

DRY CLEANING  
TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES  
Always Call 187-W for  
Ginder's Dry Cleaning

HAMILTON  
JEWELRY STORE  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

SHEARER'S  
FURNITURE and RUGS  
Phone 12-W  
35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

KING'S  
... for World Famous  
ADAM HATS  
South Market at Forty-four

Aunt Sally's  
Kitchen  
"Come in and Sit Once"  
in our  
Penna. Dutch Atmosphere  
Banquets a Specialty  
Phone 13-R

## Three Faiths, Many Denominations Represented Among 337 Students

by Eileen Heise

Twenty-seven denominations and the three main faiths are represented on campus this year.

Heading the list is the Church of the Brethren, which claims the affiliation of 30 per cent. of the student body.

### Predicts Superior A Cappella Choir

"Elizabethtown college will boast a superior a cappella choir this year," predicts Professor Nevin W. Fisher, director.

Selected from 60 student try-outs, the 38-voice choir will tour central and western Pennsylvania during the Easter vacation. Also included in the 25-concert schedule are programs in regional Churches of the Brethren and high schools.

Choir personnel consists of sixteen new members, with twenty-two returning from last year's group.

#### Newcomers

Newcomers to the choir are Ruthanne Butterbaugh, Gloria Gladfelter, Deloris Turner, soprano; Pat Minnich, Hazel Yoder, Gloria Keller, and Sally Knepper, alto.

New tenors include Gerald Ludwick, F. L. McConkey, Peter Thompson, and Joe Suter. Donald Golden, Kenneth Miller, Charles Weaver, Robert Knappenberger, Donald Willoughby are the new bass recruits.

#### Returnees

Returning members of the women's section are Marigrace Bucher, Nancy Hoffman, Elva Jean Lehman, Dorothy Shearer, Hazel Knappenberger, Marian Meyer, soprano; Mary Dilling, Jane Franklin, Catherine Moyer, Evelyn Bell, Jean Burkhart and Jean Roland, altos.

Jay Gible, Paul Bashore, John Byers, James Miller and Ralph Moyer are the returning tenors. Charles Coughlin, Paul Rice, Paul Grubb, Harold Wenger, and James Yoder complete the bass section.

Second place goes to the Lutheran church, with 14 per cent. of the students among its adherents. Members of the United Brethren denomination constitute 12 per cent. of the college group.

Next in line is the Methodist church, with 32 representatives; Roman Catholic, with 18; Presbyterian, 17; Evangelical and Reformed, 11; Evangelical Congregational, ten; Reformed, nine; Brethren in Christ, seven; and the Church of God and Baptist, with six each.

Religious groups with five or fewer members on campus are: Church of God, Jewish, United Zion, Quaker, Episcopal, Christian Mission Alliance, Orthodox Presbyterian, Calvary Independent, Moravian, Christian Science, Missouri Synod Lutheran, Nazarene, Greek Orthodox, Church of Christ, Mennonite, Primitive Methodist and United Christian.

## Senate President Announces Plans

At the October meeting of the Student Senate, plans were discussed for the Campus Chest Fund drive, the selection of cheerleaders, and a campus poll relating to the All-Student assembly programs.

President Norman Bowers appointed George Frost to head the committee conducting the opinion poll.

The president released the names of the following standing committees for the present year. Members of the social committee are Harold Wilson, chairman; Julia Bender, Carol Berry, Edythe Edwards and Glen Forney.

The Athletic committee members are William Meyers, chairman; William Beaton, Janet Hunsberger, Dolores Landis and Royden Price.

Shirley Young will direct Elizabeth Landis, Donald Ruhl, Gerald Wolf, Marian Meyer and Jay Gible in planning the All-Student assembly programs.

Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

The Christian Light Press  
Bibles - Books - Pictures  
Plaques - Stationery  
20 S. Market St.

Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions  
Greeting Cards, Hosiery  
8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

Compliments of

H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"

Elizabethtown

NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES  
16 Departments  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 490

Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies

54 Brown St.

Phone No. 3

TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

Ford - Mercury  
Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

MUMPER'S DAIRY  
Krimko Chocolate Milk  
Vitamin D Milk  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

GREINER'S FOOD STORE  
Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats  
Quality Groceries  
WE DELIVER  
On the Square  
Phone 267



## Bluejays Succumb to Bullets, 3-2 Final Period Break for G-burg



E. C.'s George Frost manages to kick that ball away from Gettysburg's strong offense.

The launching of E. C.'s 1953-54 soccer season ended in a 3 to 2 defeat when Gettysburg outscored the Blue Jays on October 2.

Nearly two hundred students turned out to cheer the Jaymen as they matched the visiting team goal for goal up until the final period when the Bullets managed to break the ice.

Under the tutelage of their new coach the Jays' line got off to an early start, forcing the Gettysburg goalie to make several saves. But fate and Gettysburg's efficient goalie kept the door to paydirt closed.

It was G-burg who scored first on a sharply angled shot. Then E. C. tied things up in the closing minutes of the first half when "Dutch" Keeney pushed one into the corner of the cage.

The visitors found the range again in the third, making it 2-1. But center halfback "Diz" Dean banged one in from outside to tie it up early in the fourth.

With less than four minutes remaining in the final period the ball danced out of a pile-up of E. C. backs and G-burg linemen into the net, and it was all over for the Jays.

## Coach Numbers 23 In Soccer Squad

Coach Greene's twenty-three-man soccer squad was just getting into shape when their first game date arrived.

September 24 marked the initial practice session for the "booters" when twenty-six men's names appeared on the squad roster. Since then the number has settled to twenty-three.

Back from previous years are Bill Beaton, Charlie and Bill Bechtel, Jack Ferrich, George Frost, George Heisey, Orwin "Dutch" Keeney, Mel Longenecker, Bill Seaman, Tyler Trimmer, Dick McElrath, Bill Foster and Dick Stine.

Newcomers to the squad, although not to soccer, are Pete Boskovich, Ellsworth "Diz" Dean, Claire Metzler.

Blue Jay fledglings are Charlie Derk, Rodney Berkley, Ken Miller, Hal Wenger, Charlie Weaver and Ralph Moyer.

## Twenty Bluebirds Report for Hockey

Mrs. Evelyn Heath, coach, has twenty girls to mold into a fast-moving hockey team.

Back from last year are Janet Hunsberger, Jessie Martin, Janet Earhart, Mary Jane Hoffer, Kitty Gish, Carol Berry, Edythe Edwards, Nancy Stuckey, Dorothy Shearer, Lois King, and manager, Shirley Meyers.

Seven freshmen and one sophomore complete the list as newcomers. They are Sue Foster, Joan Evans, Mary Hoffman, Nancy Swanson, Ina Reichard, Shirley Eby, Gloria Hoerner, and Sandra Fitzkee.

## THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

Zarfoss Hardware  
and  
Sporting Goods  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Here at E. C. we are a soccer school. Perhaps someday, we'll have football, but right now, we play association football or soccer. Make no mistake, it is an exciting and challenging game.

Perhaps nowhere else does this game enjoy as much success as it does in the British Isles. There, of course, it is the national sport, and the betting on soccer games can only be compared to betting in American horse racing.

Soccer as played in American colleges is somewhat less spectacular. Nevertheless, the players like to play, and spectators have been known to enjoy a collegiate game.

This game is fast. It requires skill to maneuver the ball. The Navy capitalized on its value to develop the bodies and reflexes of its pilots during the second world war. It involves bodily contact in large doses.

In their first two games the Blue Jays showed a lot of potential. But Gettysburg outscored them, and LaSalle tied them—all of which, is no disgrace. Gettysburg has always been strong. Franklin & Marshall has been the only team standing in Gettysburg's way to a Western Division championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference for the past two years.

Last year we clobbered the "Bullets" 8-1. This year it was close—make no mistake—and G-burg's Coach Hartshorne was undoubtedly relieved to play us early in his schedule.

The LaSalle "Explorers" were showing some good ball handling—especially in the second half. They bowed to F&M by the narrow margin of 1-0. Meeting such opposition the Jays clearly deserve our support and confidence.

## METZLER'S Rite-Spot Restaurant

40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

## Victor - Columbia Decca - MGM - Capital RECORDS

Small Appliances  
Radios - Record Players  
JACOB B. FISHER  
Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

## COMPLIMENTS OF ICELAND "EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## GRUBB & BRENNEMAN

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil  
GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

## E-town Ties LaSalle at Phila.; Rain, Muddy Field Hinder Play

Mud, rain and a 2-2 tie was the order of the day when E. C. met LaSalle at Philadelphia on October 6. It was the Blue Jays' second game of the season and LaSalle's first.

## Frosh or Sophs Due For Dip; Victor?

by Nancy Hoffman

It was early morning, and all was still on Lake Placida. Suddenly the air was rent with a sound oddly resembling a quack. "Hey, everybody know what day this is?" One Dennis, a quite agitated little duck, was ruining the peaceful scene.

From his 'place in the sun' on a nearby bank came a throaty reply from Bullfrog Benjamin Basso. "Yeah . . . October 31, Homecoming day. That means no peace and quiet around here from now on. At last year's tug-o-war, Fran Heck's clod-hopper squeezed me outta house and home."

## Willie Worm

At this point Willie, a curious little worm, sleepily poked his head out of his subterranean abode. "What's all the noise about?" . . . this with a yawn. A gleam of remembrance . . . "Oh, that's right. I heard something about the Freshmen having to don their dinks again if they lose. Ya know, I'll wager those Sophomores are in for a cold dip."

Not content to sit by and watch, up hopped Calvin, a speculating cottontail. "Aw, I don't know. With Harold Wenger hangin' on that rope, those Freshmen haven't a chance."

From a lofty branch, a pedantic-looking owl peered down his intellectual nose at the assembly below. "Ah, my friends, it is a mark of wisdom to make no prophecies concerning as unpredictable a contest as the annual Freshmen-Sophomore tug of war."

"Well," moaned the old willow tree, "tug-o-war excitement is too much for me. At my age I'd rather shelter the more amorous set of E-town college."

## TYPEWRITER SALES - RENTALS

J. M. Engle  
Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## D. S. BAUM

Home-made  
BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF  
Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Leaman's Tire Store WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill  
welcomes  
E-town Students  
Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements Direct Mail Service

## Coach Herr Announces Intra-mural Plans

Coach Ira Herr announces that the first intra-mural games of the season are scheduled for Tuesday, November 3.

These inter-dormitory clashes will take place every Tuesday evening during the basketball season. This series of contests is not reserved for the men, either. Girls are invited to exhibit their prowess in these sports too! However, boys who play on the regular school basketball teams are ineligible for intra-murals. During the season intra-mural games will be arranged in volley ball and in basketball.

Coach Herr declares the purpose of intra-murals is not for excellence in playmanship, but to afford opportunities for every student to participate in sports events.

## Grace C. Blough Ladies' Apparel

116 South Market Street

## S. F. Ulrich, Inc.

Buick and Chevrolet  
Sales and Service  
Phone 21  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## WARREN'S Shoe Store

Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

ELIZABETHTOWN  
BAKERY  
Bakers of  
QUALITY PRODUCTS  
Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

Elizabethtown's  
Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE  
"Rexall, of Course"

CENTRAL  
Rexall Drugs  
45 S. MARKET STREET

S. G. Hershey & Son  
Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

EAT  
KLEIN'S  
Grade "A"  
Milk Chocolate  
Every Day

PHONE 226

## Newcomer's Service Station

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil  
Washing and Greasing

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

D. H. Martin's  
Men's and Boys'  
Clothing  
Center Square



# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. L, No. 3

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, November 17, 1953

One Dollar Per Year

## Reading Joins County Viewers Of E-town's Educational Series

Televiewers of the Reading area have joined the viewers from the Lancaster county area in watching the debut of Elizabethtown college in the newest medium of communication.

The college is now telecasting a number of programs over WHUM-TV, Channel 61, Reading as part of that station's "Learn and Live" series. On November 2 Robert Byerly spoke on religious symbolism and yesterday the Sock and Buskin club presented the one-act play, "Bread." Other programs scheduled for the Reading station include "The Sweet Influences of the Pleiades," Carl E. Heilman, November 24; "The Mighty Midgets," Hubert Custer, assisted by Marigrace Bucher and LeRoy Miller, December 1; Instrumental and Vocal Music by members of the faculty and advanced students, Nevin W. Fisher, December 10; "Browning," Ralph W. Schlosser, December 11. Program time is 4:00 to 4:15 p. m.

Coming programs in the "The March of Science" series over WGAL-TV, Channel 8, include "The Story of Steel," O. F. Stambaugh and Albert L. Gray, Jr., November 17; "Water, Water Everywhere," A. C. Baugher, November 24; "Backgrounds of Biology," C. S. Apgar, December 1; and "Nature of Life," C. S. Apgar, December 8. Broadcasting time for the Lancaster programs is 9:00-9:30.

Television coordinators are A. C. Baugher and Albert L. Gray, Jr.

## Twenty SCA Members Manchester Bound

Twenty students will attend the annual SCA conference at Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana, during Thanksgiving vacation. Representatives from ten colleges will hear outstanding leaders in the Church of the Brethren.

Those attending are Marie Hoover, Jean Burkhart, Marian Meyer, Jean Diehl, Mary Dilling, Lois Dupstadt, Jay Gible, Janet Trimmer, Bernice Stoner, Ernest Rojohn and Duane Smith.

Also Daniel Whitacre, Pat Minnich, Nancy Hoffman, Harold Wenger, Harold Daveler, Max Hershberger, Nancy Groff, Lois Mumma and Ruthanne Butterbaugh.

## Japanese Prints To Be Exhibited

"A beautiful picture is a cultural experience" available to students and faculty in an exhibit of Japanese art prints to be open here from November 30 to December 19.

The prints are part of the Robert Lee Exhibit, Newton, Connecticut, and will be displayed in the audio-visual room (No. 168) in the library.

The Robert Lee Gallery is co-operating with educational groups throughout the country in order that these pictures reflecting the spirit and magic of the Orient become more widely known to art lovers and students.

Each print is made by hand. Groups of these prints are now being made available as an educational service to schools, libraries, and other organized groups.

"Canal by Moonlight," "Evening at Nara," "Autumn at Sema," and others are a few of the 'picture poems' of the exhibit.

Students interested in purchasing any of these prints may place their order with Mrs. Alice Heilman, the librarian.

## Conestogan Duplicates Etownian's Top Rating

The 1952-53 Conestogan has copped a "First class" rating in the Associated Collegiate press criticism to make E-town publications' 'excellent' record complete. (The 1952-53 Etownian also claims such a record.)

Each year our college annual is sent to the Associated Collegiate press and National Scholastic Press Association to be criticized and rated according to a classification determined by enrollment and type of printing.

Judgment is based on design and content details, display, quality and coverage.

Walton Moyer, class of '53, was editor-in-chief of the yearbook. Members of the staff returning this year are: Jean Roland, Nancy Hoffman, George Frost, Marigrace Bucher, Patricia Kratz and Jack Ferich. Miss Vera Hackman is adviser to the staff.

## Drama Club to Present Christmas Play, Dec. 14

"The Second Marriage of Santa Claus," a unique yuletide play with a message aimed against the commercialism of Christmas, will be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club Monday, December 14, in the auditorium-gymnasium. The one-act comedy-drama will begin at 7:30. A student will be chosen from the club to direct the production.

## Christa Noll, German Student, Gives Impressions of America

by Nancy Hoffman

Out of the chaos and turmoil of war-ravaged Germany—into the peaceful atmosphere of the Elizabethtown college campus, Christa Noll presents a story of challenge and inspiration.

It was April, 1953, when Christa's plane landed in New York City. A new life lay before her. Today, seven months later, she exclaims, "I never thought I would learn to love the United States so much. After all, we were bombed out by the Americans and chased by the Russians—so I didn't know whom to hate more. But the American people have been wonderful to me."

With a touching gratefulness, the 5'2" student speaks of the fine way Elizabethtown college students have treated her. "They never even think of the fact that I come from a country so recently an enemy of the U. S."

The little girl Christa grew up in Stettin, in northeastern Germany. (This is now Polish territory.) However, in 1945 the family had to flee to Hanau, a suburb of Frankfurt. Here they found comparative safety from Russian persecution.

For the past two years, Christa was a nursemaid to the children of a U. S. Army major and his wife, in Frankfurt. Revealing a charming sense of humor, the blue-eyed student laughs at the difficulty she met in understanding the "funny" English of the Alabama natives. She had learned English in high school.

Especially impressive to the alert newcomer had been the importance American people place on owning a car, television, washer, stove, and refrigerator. "In Europe," she explains, "the people save their money to attend the opera or a concert—a car comes second."

(continued on page 3)

## Sock and Buskin Presents Three One-Act Plays; Scheduled for Fri., Sat., in College Auditorium

"Pink and Patches," "Bread," "Lima Beans"—an advertising circular for a general store? No, merely the titles of the three current one-act plays to be presented by Sock and Buskin on November 20 and 21.



Shirley Diehl describes a scene from a one-act play to Jean Roland and Daniel Whitacre. The three students will direct Sock and Buskin productions of "Lima Beans," "Bread," and "Pink and Patches," respectively.

The plays, directed by three senior members of the club and under the general direction of Dr. Louise Kelly, faculty adviser to the Sock and Buskin club, are scheduled for 8 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

"Pink and Patches" is the story of a southern mountain girl and her numerous obstacles in acquiring a desperately wanted pink dress. The southern dialect play will be directed by Daniel Whitacre.

Included in the cast are Pat Minnich, Texie; Jack Byers, Rexie; Doris Welch, Ma; and Elva Jean Lehman, Mrs. Allen.

The struggle of a farmer to earn a livelihood, complicated by the conflicting desires of his wife, is portrayed in the drama "Bread."

Cast as the farmer and his wife are Jay Gible and Lucy Baugher. Sylvia Kugler, Jean Diehl Janet Trimmer, and Ralph Moyer have supporting roles.

### On Television

With Sock and Buskin president Jean Roland directing, "Bread" was televised over station WHUM, Reading yesterday, as the dramatic club presentation from the college.

The sherzo play, "Lima Beans," is a whimsical story in marionette style, telling of a newly married couple and the astonishing episodes that grow out of the husband's obsession for lima beans.

Cast as the husband and wife are Paul Greiner and Nancy Hoffman, while Harold Wenger plays the huckster.

### Committees:

Production committees are headed by the following students: Bernice Stoner, publicity; John Stoner, backstage; Nancy Hoffman, ushers; Mary Dilling, makeup; Sally Knepper, programs; and Edythe Edwards, television.

### Note:

Production points applying toward full membership are earned by serving on committees in the Sock and Buskin club. Students interested in becoming members and neophytes needing more points should see Jean Roland.

**THANKSGIVING VACATION**  
November 25 Noon  
to  
November 30 Noon

## German Club Sets Year's Schedule

New officers, new entertainment and a new constitution distinguish this year's German Club. The next meeting will be held Monday.

Elected at a recent club meeting were: Jim Miller, president; George Heisey, vice-president; Ursula Neidhardt, secretary, and Donald Barr, treasurer.

Entertainment, which will include German songs, talks on Germany, and visits by German people in the community, will be planned by a program committee headed by Jack Ferich. Assisting him are Peter Thompson, Nancy Swanson, Christine Buccieri and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

A new constitution will be drawn up by the following committee: Dick Torney, chairman, George Heisey and Jay Gible.

## East and West Meet On College Campus

Elizabethtown college is doing its part to change international brotherhood from an ideal to an actuality!

Each student from the 155 high schools and four foreign countries represented on campus brings his set of standards and his mode of living. These differences must be assimilated for cooperative campus activities.

Included in the number of educational institutions represented are 20 out-of-state and six foreign schools.

In addition to Pennsylvania, students come from the following states: Michigan, Virginia, Kansas, Ohio, South Carolina, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., New Jersey, and Maryland.

The four students from Puerto Rico, Germany, Korea, and Colombia, give the campus the international touch.

## College, Church Choirs Plan Holiday Contata

A Christmas cantata, C. B. Hawley's "Christ Child," will be presented in the local Church of the Brethren on Sunday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m.

This program will mark the second year of a new cooperative plan between the church and the college. Under this plan, the directors alternate between Mr. Galen Herr, church choir director, and Professor Nevin W. Fisher, college director. Mr. Herr also conducts the college band.

Selected members of the college chorus together with a chosen group from the Washington Street church choir, will participate, under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher.

At present the choir is rehearsing separately, but they will combine their voices for the last few practices.



Christa Noll

## Grocers to Graduate Tomorrow Evening

Brief commencement exercises will conclude the 11-week course in Modern Retail Food Store Operation for twenty grocers tomorrow evening.

Dr. A. C. Baugher will present the diplomas at a social in Alpha Living room after a discussion led by Arnold Brown, district sales manager of the George A. Hormel Co. The topic of the discussion is "Your Future as a Grocer."

The course featured discussions by business men on "Today's Food Business," "Buying," "Pricing" and other related subjects.



## November 26, 1953

It will probably be a typical Thanksgiving. The students will be thankful . . . for a few days they will be able to forget the five principles of learning and the Legacy of Rome while they go home to the folks.

The professors will be thankful . . . for a short time they may leave the classroom, sleeping students and persistent, eager questioners, and relax, if they can.

The grocers will be thankful . . . those traditional family dinners keep the drawer and bell of the cash register in almost perpetual motion.

The merchants will be thankful . . . when Thanksgiving is over they know that their shops will soon be overflowing with people searching for ties for Uncle Harry and perfume for Aunt Martha.

The football players will be thankful . . . what an opportunity to do or die for the dear old alma mater before the eyes of a multitude of adoring alumni!

And we may pause a moment in the midst of our eating and laughing to give a word of thanks to One who has made everything—our very life—possible. This moment may embarrass us, but it will give us a feeling of piety and the satisfaction that we have "observed the true spirit of the day."

Yes, it will probably be a typical Thanksgiving.

## Congratulations

The Etownian congratulates the All-College Players in their splendid production of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Special recognition goes to Dr. Charles Apgar, biology professor, who directed the play.

Laurels go to members of the education classes who served as members of a panel at the recent meeting of the Lancaster county principals.

Three cheers for Coach Greene and his fellows for securing the 5-2-1 record for the 1953-54 soccer season.

## We're Curious

It just isn't the same! All the people look so strange. The faces are the same, but somehow, in some way, they're all so different.

Ever since Homecoming day, the upperclassmen have been wearing that expression which implies being puzzled or lost or at least slightly confused.

Eavesdropping in the hall you'll hear a fellow exclaim, "Gee whiz! I know her, but what's her name, Mac?" And Mabel will say, "Clara, his name is NOT Mel! It's Jack. I'm positive."

This atmosphere of bewildered confusion is apparent everywhere—in the classroom, in the chapel, in the dining hall, in the library and even in the store. Everyone is suddenly very conscious about hair, or should it be heads, for it implies boys as well as girls.

We began to question ourselves. Who? The freshmen. What? Looked different. When? Since Homecoming. Why? We don't know. Now wait a minute. Oh-h-h, yes we do. But since curiosity is getting the best of us—Tell us, Frosh, whadja do with 'em? Huh?

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

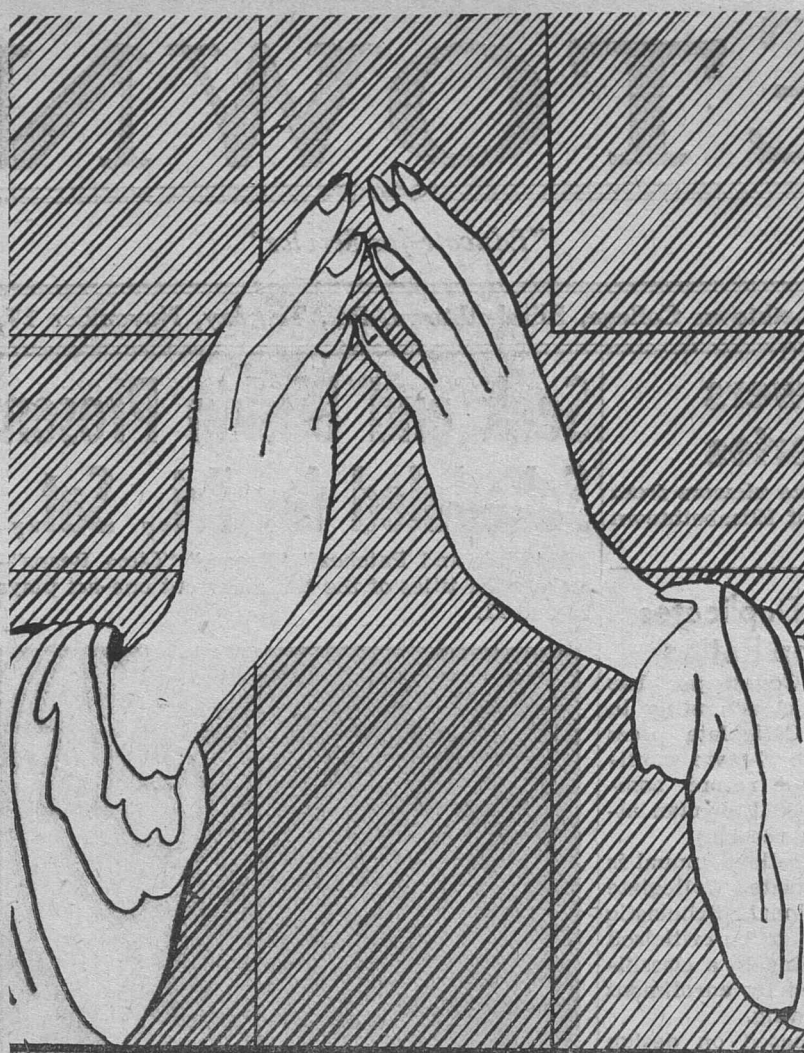
Associated Collegiate Press

1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor ————— PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor ————— EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor ————— JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor ————— GEORGE FROST  
Reporters ————— NANCY HOFFMAN, MARIGRACE BUCHER, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER AND MEMBERS OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS  
Business Manager ————— JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager ————— DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee —————

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



-True Thanksgiving-

## From the First Snowfall —

All morning the sky looked dark while foreboding clouds hung heavily over the campus, but it wasn't until noon that it actually happened . . . it began to snow.

The snow flakes fell relentlessly forming a perfect carpet with golden, rust, and yellow leaf patterns here and there. Somehow there seemed to be a mistake . . . you were puzzled as you looked up to discover green leaves steadfastly claiming life as their right and looked down as you heard the crunch of snow under foot.

Oops! Look out . . . duck! There goes the first snowball of the season . . . probably thrown by Alberto Zayas, our Puerto Rican student, who has never seen snow before.

Saturday morning breakfast presented a problem. Would the students have breakfast? And on time?

Men from the dairy carried

the three cans of milk which we consumed at breakfast across the town that morning. Mrs. Longenecker came gaily riding a tractor driven by her husband. "Twas the only way I could get through," she said.

In the afternoon some fellows volunteered to help the janitor and Mr. Bucher clear the walks. Jack Ferrich, Don Fogelsanger, Harold Wenger, and Daniel Whitacre really 'pitched' in.

Jean Roland and Edythe Edwards did their bit by working in the library so that students could study both in the morning and in the afternoon.

This is surely the spirit which pervades the atmosphere on a 'true Thanksgiving.'

## PLAY PRATTLE

by Paul Greiner

Rare, indeed, is the modern stage production which assumes that theatre audiences do possess imagination and then demands that they use it.

Rare, too, is the historical romance in the form of an epic poem that can become drama of the highest order.

But in Stephen Vincent Benet's production of "John Brown's Body," produced by Paul Gregory and directed by Charles Laughton, the two rarities are combined to form an evening of rare entertainment.

To begin with the poem itself, it is more than a huge chronicle of moral issues, more than ponderous history of battles and treaties. It portrays the anguish of individuals — plain citizens whose conflicts are identical with the problems of the politics and allegiances of their day. It contains many stories, all movingly told, all part of the tremendous national saga.

Interweaving the events of history with those of his own invention, Benet is able to employ a variety of rhythms from blank verse to sharply stressed rhymes to prose.

Always there is the song of growing America.

But much of the effectiveness of the program is due to the staging and acting. Though stirringly dramatic, the poem was never conceived by the author to be theatre material. The task of making it such, assigned to Charles Laughton, has been simply and

effectively mastered.

The three principals, Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Raymond Massey serve as narrators and, in addition, each plays a number of roles. Supporting them are two dancers and a chorus of twenty.

On the stage are only three microphones near the footlights, a balustrade behind them, a bench and a chair for the principals when their scenes are over.

All this is combined into a drama of motion and emotion. Moving from one microphone to another, sitting, reclining, standing, kneeling, the actors are now vitally in a scene, now, suddenly, in the background. The chorus adds songs, spoken passages, and assorted sounds; it never obtrudes yet has a definite, almost visual quality.

The principals, themselves, give first rate performances, often attaining virtuosity. Their concentration and variety are astonishing and their individual portrayals add to rather than detract from the unified whole.

"John Brown's Body" is adequate proof that poetry can be enthralling and that people are interested in imaginative drama.

## SQUIBS

—by Bucher

Just to prove that "Squibs" is not solely a students' column, here's a corker for you!

Everyone on campus knows Francis Heck — that is, everyone except Dr. Louise Kelly, English instructor. The other afternoon she was trying to think of a fellow's name. She sat and sat and thought and thought, but the name eluded her like dandelion thistle. Finally she gave up in disgust, exclaiming, "Oh, heck!" And that was it!!

The other Sunday evening Sun Kyung Kim, Christa Noll, Inna Danniloff and Alberto Zayas were able to meet other students from abroad. Mrs. Grace Allan, head of Alpha residence, took the students to Harrisburg where they were guests at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. H. H. Baish. Here they met people from Brazil, Germany, Sweden and India who are now studying at Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, and Gettysburg colleges.

Students seem to really be having their troubles with the cold weather, et al.

Take Jean Roland, for example. While working in the library, Jean was attacked with a violent coughing spell. She asked Mr. Meyer, reference librarian, for cough drops. He had none, but suggested that perhaps Mrs. Heilman would have some in her desk. Thank goodness there were some caramels and they did the trick. Next day Jean returned two caramels to replace the candy she had eaten. Upon explaining her actions, Mrs. Heilman exclaimed, "Oh no, Jean; they were 'Ayds'!"

Paul Greiner represented the college in a panel appearing before a recent meeting of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club. He reviewed a Rotary magazine article entitled "It's Fun to be an Amateur." Students from both the Patton School for Boys and the local high school were the other panel members.

Say, soccer players, did you see those weaklings swathed in blankets the other day when you trimmed Lock Haven 4-0? About all we could see were eyes, nose and chin! Can't complain, though. Those kids really backed the team.

The east annex of the dining hall is hopping at 12:10 everyday. If it's not one table, it's another. Kids like Mel Longenecker, Ray Rickebaugh, Sylvia Kugler, Sun Kyung Kim, Don Carlin, Pat Kratz, and Walt Schell are generally "whooping it up" and forget to eat. Can you imagine?

Flossie Shreiner lost her shoe in the dining hall the other day. She finally discovered the "size 5½" suspended from the door hinge, swinging back and forth as it was open and shut, providing pul-lenty of laughs for spectators. You must learn to look up, Flossie!

Sophomores are thanking their lucky stars that they didn't get pulled in the lake this weather!

Editor's Note: I had so much fun doing this column for Marigrace while she was ill, that I think I'll switch positions with M.G.

\* Ayds are for people afflicted with obesity!

## Briefs on Old Grads

## BORN

Bradley James, September 6, 1953, to Benjamin, '51, and Shirley Stump Ebersole, Catonsville, Md.

David Michael, October 29, 1953, to Walter, '49, and Alice Ruth Gettel Gingrich, x-50, Elizabethtown.

Arthur James, October 1, 1953, to C. A. S. and Joyce L. Hawthorne Hollinger, x-39, Bainbridge. Carol Ann, October 13, 1953, to Norman A. and Naomi Julius Houseal, x-45, Maytown.

Deborah Susan, August 17, 1953, to W. L. and Ella Zimmerman Kester, '51, Hamburg.

Donna Kay, October 14, 1953, to David, '53, and Jane Anderson Newcomer, Elizabethtown.

William Jeffrey, August 23, 1953, to John S. and Janet Berrus Speidel, x-43.

Richard Gordon, September 10, to Gene G., '51, and Barbara Bowman Swords, x-53, Lancaster.

## MARRIED

Erma M. Bell, '43, and Jonathan D. Forry in the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren, Hershey. Mrs. Forry is a former commercial teacher in the Elizabethtown high school.

David Ebersole, '53, and Vivian M. Ziegler in the Grace Lutheran Church, Lancaster. Mr. Ebersole is employed by L. B. Herr & Sons, Lancaster.

C. Bernard Grissinger, '50, and Margaret Ellen Garber in the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Joy. Mr. Grissinger is employed by Hatter, Harris, and Bettel Accounting Firm, Lancaster.

## DIED

Ray E. Gruber, '10, Hummelstown.

## PLACED

Earl Hess, '51, is teaching social studies at the Northern Lebanon High School, Jonestown, Pa.

Carlton Lehman, '53, is teaching and coaching at Highspire high school, Highspire, Pa.



# Eight Deputation Teams to Serve Eastern Pennsylvania Churches

Thirty-two college students will direct worship services in eastern Pennsylvania Churches of the Brethren for the next three Sundays.

Each of the eight deputation teams will have its own quartet, chorister, worship leader and speaker.

Next Sunday morning David Wilson will speak at the Akron church. A quartet, composed of William Stoneback, Mary Dilling, Jay Gible and Nancy Hoffman, will sing.

Two teams will represent the college in the evening. Serving the Myerstown Church of the Brethren is a quartet, including Kenneth Miller, Paul Grubb, Dorothy Shearer and Patricia Kratz, and a speaker, Sherwood Thomas. At the same time Kenneth Franklin will address the Spring Creek congregation in Hershey. He will be accompanied by a mixed quartet, composed of Ralph Moyer, Jean Roland, Paul Rice and Marigrace Bucher.

## December 6

On December 6 the same quartet with Robert Faus, speaker, and Duane Smith, worship assistant, will appear in Lebanon. The Reading church will be served by Jack Ferich and a quartet including Mary Dilling, Donald Willoughby, James Miller and Elva Jean Lehman.

## December 13

Four teams will leave the college on December 13. An all-day deputation team will serve the Madison Avenue church, in York, and the Welty church, near the Maryland line. Participating are: Sherwood Thomas, speaker; Jay Gible, Robert Knappenberger, Ruthanne Butterbaugh and Patricia Kratz, quartet; and Jean Burkhart, worship assistant.

Daniel Whitacre will present the message to the Big Dam congregation in the morning. The quartet is composed of Gloria Keller, Harold Wenger, Hazel Knappenberger and Gerald Ludwick. In the evening Donald Fogelsanger and the college mixed quartet will appear in the Palmyra Church of the Brethren.

# Future Collegians Tour E-town Campus

"College life must really be great!" exclaim students from neighboring high schools.

Last week, students from Mt. Joy, East Donegal, and East Hempfield visited our campus. Yesterday Middletown students were our guests.

Mr. Eby Espenshade, director of admissions, takes the seniors for a general tour of the campus, showing them the library, the laboratories, and the dormitories. "They all seemed interested in extra-curricular activities and other organizations," he remarked.

After the tour the students are entertained at teas in the Alpha living room.

# Christa Noll

(continued from page 1)

Christa has her own philosophy regarding American youth. "I wish I could live like them—on the top," she says. "It seems they never go deeper than the surface."

She at first found it difficult to accept the typical complaints of college students. "But," she reasons, "one really can't blame them. They never had to eat dry bread—they never had to worry about where they were going to sleep the next night."

## Med. Tech. Major

Presently majoring in medical technology, Christa plans to stay in the states indefinitely.

"I have come, not for myself or for my family, but to help my country. Germany is overcrowded, and whoever can, should leave. We are not a nation anymore, anyway, since they took half of Germany away from us. But, with a fierce pride, she added, "my country is still very beautiful, even with the bombings."

Acquainting herself with all aspects of life, Christa even enters the field of politics. Concerning President Ike, she has a very definite opinion. "This country couldn't have a better president!" she exclaims.

# Students, Professor Vie for Chess Honors

A quick glance at the chess ladder in the corner of the library shows Prof. Carl E. Heilman as the highest climber with Harold Wilson, Paul Greiner, Jack Ferich, and Bill Seaman close behind.

Eighteen names are included on the ladder. A player may advance by challenging any one of several names above him. The chess club is planning to hold regular meetings in the future. Meeting at 7 p. m. in the library on each Thursday, the chess enthusiasts will discuss the plays and possibilities of the game and then break up into groups to play.

Anyone on campus who enjoys the medieval game of concentration and strategy is invited to join the Thursday evening sessions. (If you don't know a pawn from a king, come anyway—and learn!)

## School Supplies Sporting Goods

## LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

## Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS

35 W. High Street Phone 473

## Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

# Students Participate In Secular Assembly

One hundred per cent. student participation characterized the first all-student assembly held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium Friday.

The secular program included vocal and instrumental solos. Gloria Gladfelter and Delores Turner sang soprano solos. Marigrace Bucher, Nancy Hoffman, and Sally Knepper 'got together' and sang trio selections. The college men's quartet, Peter Thompson, Ralph Moyer, Paul Rice, and Paul Grubb, completed the vocal part of the program.

Instrumental participants were: Bill Stoneback, trumpet; Don Golden, piano; Walt Schell, Paul Bashore, and Carl Geary, a brass trio.

Donald Ruhl was the master of ceremonies and Patricia Kratz, the accompanist for the assembly.



NEWLY ELECTED CHEERLEADERS MEET FOR PRACTICE JAMBOREE . . . Varsity and Jayvee cheerleaders get in a huddle in the foyer of the gym before a practice session. The four Varsity cheerleaders in front of the bulletin board are from left to right: Lois King, Suzanne Foster, Elva Jean Lehman and Shirley Junkin (captain). Jayvee cheerleaders are Nancy Groff, Lucy Baugher (far left) and JoAnne Evans (right).

# Fellowship Aids Post-Graduates

Any senior or recent graduate planning to enter graduate school for the first time in September, 1954, may apply for the fellowship offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The Fellowship is primarily "a relationship of encouragement" and aids the spiritual development of young people.

Approximately fifty candidates will be chosen for the 1954 fellowships. Academic ability, physical health, personality and character, and religious principles are the qualifications considered.

Applicants from the fields of natural and social sciences, the humanities, and other fields of specialization, with or without financial need should apply.

For further information consult Dean H. G. Bucher.

## SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS

Phone 12-W

35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

## KING'S

. . . for World Famous

ADAM HATS

South Market at Forty-four

# Aunt Sally's Kitchen

"Come in and Sit Once"

in our

Penna. Dutch Atmosphere

Banquets a Specialty

Phone 13-R

# Twenty Seniors Start Teaching In 6 Local High and Grade Schools

The dragon St. George faces in 'Dragnet' is no more formidable than the prospect of student teaching to the twenty practice teachers who will embark on their careers November 23.

Prof. Elmer B. Hoover, director of education courses, states that student teachers will now apply classroom theory. The principles developed will be evaluated and carried out in actual classroom environment.

# Correction

It seems the Etownian is giving away degrees and science laboratories. The professors were becoming alarmed, fearing that socialism is radically dominating the campus. However, we hasten to explain that Mr. Phares Hertzog was misnamed "Dr." in the October Etownian. Mr. Hertzog is in charge of the science laboratory supplies.

During the eight-week teaching period the students will meet twice a week as a group. They will discuss the problems they face and prepare lesson plans. As a supplement to this period, Professor Hoover will have individual conferences in the evening.

In the Mount Joy High school are Mrs. Betty Saylor (mathematics), Royden Price (social studies), and Dolores Landis (commercial).

George Bundy (social studies), Paul Greiner and Gloria Crouthamel (both English) and Elizabeth Landis (commercial) will teach in the East Donegal High school. Daniel Whitacre teaches grades 7 and 8 in the elementary school.

Shirley Diehl teaches grade 6 in the Florin Elementary school. At Middletown William Foster and Shirley Young will teach the commercial courses.

In the Marietta High school will be Catharine Moyer (commercial) and Paul Bashore (social studies). Dorothy Shearer and Nancy Stuckey will teach grade 3 and kindergarten in the elementary school there.

Julia Bender (biology) is the only practice teacher in the local high school. Jean Roland, Marian Meyer, Jean Burkhart, and Francis McConkey will teach in the elementary school. They will teach grades 4, 3, 1, and 5 respectively.

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

## The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures

Plaques - Stationery

20 S. Market St.

Compliments of

## H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"

Elizabethtown

## DRY CLEANING

TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

Always Call 187-W for

Ginder's Dry Cleaning

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions

Greeting Cards, Hosiery

8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES

16 Departments

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Phone 490

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies

54 Brown St.

Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

# GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats

Quality Groceries

WE DELIVER

On the Square

Phone 267

# Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

# MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk

Vitamin D Milk

Elizabethtown, Pa.



## Soccer Team Ends 5-2-1 Season; Three Men Up for All-American

In their wind-up soccer tilt with Lock Haven STC just before the big snow storm the Etowners were hitting their stride as they throttled the "Teachers" 4-0. Lock Haven showed plenty of fight but Dick Stine, with the help of the usual good brand of fullback play by Jack Ferich and Clair Metzler held the shutout intact.

Coach Green had nothing but words of praise for his boys as he pointed out that per game E.C. opponents scored but 1.3 points to the Jays 2.75.

Up for all-American mention were Bill Beaston, center forward and sometimes center halfback; Jack Ferich, hard kicking fullback; and Diz Dean, center halfback.

After dropping their opener to Gettysburg in a 3-2 "die hard struggle" the Jays picked up momentum as they fought to a 1 and 1 standstill with LaSalle in rain swept Philadelphia.

The Jaymen managed to cop their first victory in the South as they topped Kings college 1-0 in as rough a contest as the season produced.

After an eight-day layover Coach Greene's charges made it two in a row at the expense of a strong Wilkes college squad as the Blue Jays racked up a 5 to 1 tally.

### "Wilkes Barre Wonders"

The following Tuesday saw the "Wilkes Barre Wonders" shake the shrouds off a powerful offense as they uncorked a 4-1 victory surge leaving the season's series standing at 1-1. E-town's center halfback Diz Dean was responsible for the single goal.

Determined to stay as much in the winning column as possible the Jaymen unleashed some offensive and defensive powers of their own before a cheering section of at least 200 homecoming fans. Lincoln's powerful backfield kicks and clever line dribbling failed to dent the E.C. offensive punch as they went on to an easy 3 to 1 victory in spite of extensive substitution.

Disappointment hovered about the Kings college bus as they departed from E.C. on November 2nd after suffering their second loss to the Jaymen in the 1953 season. It was 4 for the Jays and 3 for the visitors as George Heisey established a season record by scoring three goals in one game and Jake Jacobs broke the balance with the fourth tally.

At the close of the season the Jaymen stood with five wins, two losses and one tie.

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Someone had taken a step in the right direction toward building effective cheering sections and spectator morale. We refer to Mrs. Heilman and her efforts to establish a "Pep Club." The poster campaign which this new club has inaugurated produced some results if we can judge from the increased cheering volume at the last two soccer games.

It seems that just as soon as a student reaches college he or she limits the cheering to refined vocalization at critical moments, usually without the help of the cheerleaders. Although this same person may have yelled his vocal cords loose at the high school alma mater he is obsessed with introversion from the first soccer game in the fall to the last baseball game in the spring at E.C.

### Mob Psychology

There is only one answer to this problem and that is a system of mob psychology. This is where the Pep Club comes in. If everyone else cheers, the "cheering introvert" doesn't feel out of place. In fact he may find that shouting in rhythm with the cheerleaders gives him some satisfaction that he is helping the boys win the contest. He will certainly feel better by getting rid of the energy created by watching players do something he would like to be doing.

### Band Backing

Pats also for Galen Herr and his band. Homecoming day's soccer game was a kind of inauguration for this group of talented collegians and the results are worthy of praise. The members of the band work as hard at their practices as do the athletic teams. They certainly added to the homecoming crowd's enjoyment of the Lincoln university game.

By combining the band with a better cheering section we're certain to give the team that little something extra in the way of player morale.



The hockey players line up for their official picture. Left to right they are (back row): Mrs. Evelyn Heath, coach, Suzanne Foster, Mary Jane Hoffer, Lois King, Janet Hunsberger, Cassandra Fitzkee, Kitty Gish, Edythe Edwards, Nancy Swanson, Ina Reichard and Shirley Myers, captain. Front row: Shirley Eby, JoAnne Evans, Jessie Martin, Mary Hoffman, Gloria Hoerner, Carol Berry and Frances Bishop.

## Jays Start Practice; Open with Albright

With six returning lettermen out of a 29-man squad showing in the crystal ball along with a new coach, the "second guessers" showed caution in predicting the outcome of the 1953-54 season.

Raising the hopes of Coach Paul Greene were returning lettermen Don Crumbling, Harold Wilson, Dick Stine, Jay Brubaker, Jake Jacobs and Bill Foster. The latter having won three previous letters, is back again after two years in the Air Force.

Veteran "Jay Vees" Mel Longenecker, Bruce Smith and Jack Ferich are back again this year.

Newcomers to the squad are Lou Lauria, Pat Rafter, Sal Pano, Bob Goudie, Bob Wert, Ken Fasick, Bob Blessing, Jack Messner, Jay Gible, Steve Kerek, Jim Priefer, Jim Baugher, Charles Adams, Jim Rutherford, Carl Spease, Don Royer, Jay Lutz, Jay Book, William Beaston, Steve Einfalt, James Priefer.

Wednesday, December 2 will mark the initial game with the Alumni at home. But the season will really be inaugurated when the Blue Jays travel to Albright.

## Jaygals Rout Linden Hall 8-0

The Jaygals routed Linden Hall 8-0 in the first win of the season. Before this victory the hockey horizon was somewhat gloomy with but three games remaining in a seven game schedule the season totals showed 4 losses.

The opener with Shippensburg's coeds proved to be an 8 to 1 walloping as the Etowners got the worst of a bad bargain.

One week later the coeds found themselves and settled down to give the "teachers" a game of it during their return match. Final score 5-3 with Shippensburg out front.

Next on the agenda was Millersville which floored the E.C. coeds 4-1 at Millersville. In the return match the Bluebirds came close as they dropped the balance 3-2 on the short end, Homecoming day.

Opinion had it that the girls were better than the scorebook gave them credit for. Against Linden Hall the point was made that they were working as a team. The scoring balanced out as follows: Joanne Evans 3, Janet Hunsberger 1, Cassandra Fitzkee 1, Sue Foster 1, Mary Jane Hoffer 1, and Mary Hoffman 1.

Elizabethtown's  
Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE

"Rexall, of Course"

**CENTRAL**  
**Rexall Drugs**  
45 S. MARKET STREET

**METZLER'S**  
Rite-Spot Restaurant  
40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

**D. S. BAUM**  
Home-made  
BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF  
Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Leaman's Tire Store**  
WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill  
welcomes  
E-town Students  
Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements. Direct Mail Service

## HAMILTON JEWELRY STORE

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## TYPEWRITER SALES - RENTALS

J. M. Engle  
Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Grace C. Blough**  
Ladies' Apparel  
116 South Market Street

## S. F. Ulrich, Inc.

Buick and Chevrolet  
Sales and Service  
Phone 21  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## WARREN'S

Shoe Store  
Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

**ELIZABETHTOWN  
BAKERY**  
Bakers of  
QUALITY PRODUCTS  
Phone 259 Miles E. Gassett, Prop.

**THE  
ECONOMY SHOE STORE**  
Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

**S. G. Hershey & Son**  
Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Zarfoss Hardware  
and  
Sporting Goods**  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Victor - Columbia  
Decca - MGM - Capital  
**RECORDS**  
Small Appliances  
Radios - Record Players  
**JACOB B. FISHER**  
Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**ICELAND**  
"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

EAT  
**KLEIN'S**  
Grade "A"  
Milk Chocolate  
Every Day

**GRUBB & BRENNEMAN**  
Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds  
"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil  
GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL  
PHONE 163

PHONE 226

**Newcomer's Service Station**  
PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE  
Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil  
Washing and Greasing  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

**D. H. Martin's**  
Men's and Boys'  
Clothing  
Center Square



## Gibble to Head BSCM Conference; Elizabethtown to Serve as Host

Elizabethtown college will serve as host to the Brethren Student Christian movement conference during the 1954 Thanksgiving recess, as decided at the recent BSCM conference at Manchester college, Indiana.

In charge of the conference next year will be Jay Gibble, BSCM president elected at the recent meeting.

Under the supervision of Prof. Robert A. Byerly, 19 E-town college students attended the conference. Six Church of the Brethren colleges, including Juniata, McPherson, Bridgewater, Laverne, Manchester, and Elizabethtown, were represented.

Reminiscence of inspiring addresses, stimulating discussions, and an unusually fine fellowship characterizes the conference echoes. Elizabethtown students found a remarkable spirit of friendliness typical of the conference attendants.

Leading the conference were Wayne Glick, Ed Crill, Paul M. Robinson, Dave Albright, Vernard Eller, Tim Rieman, and V. F. Schwalm, president of Manchester college.

Professor Byerly conducted the impressive Sunday morning communion service, while 14 local students contributed talent to the conference choir.

Students attending the conference included Marie Hoover, Lois Duppstadt, Mary Dilling, Lois Mumma, Nancy Groff, Harold Wenger, Harold Daveler, Max Hershberger, Bernice Stoner, and Marian Meyer.

Jean Burkhart, Jean Diehl, Pat Minnich, Doris Welch, Janet Trimmer, Nancy Hoffman, Jay Gibble, Jack Byers, and Duane Smith completed the group.

## Meal Prices Increase To Establish Equality

Mr. K. Ezra Bucher, business manager, announces that meal prices will be fifty, sixty, and eighty-five cents for breakfast, lunch and dinner, respectively, on January 1, 1954.

"These changes in rates will establish an equality between per semester board charges and per meal food costs," says Mr. Bucher.

## Men, Women Tie For Honor Rating

"Women equal men in intelligence at Elizabethtown," says the first quarter Dean's list honoring eleven men and eleven women.

Scholastic achievement is the aim of students pursuing college education. To be on the Dean's list means the student is realizing these aims.

Twenty-two students maintained the 2.5 average required for the honor. This average is computed by first multiplying the credit received by the course hours and then dividing the total by the total number of course hours.

Dean H. G. Bucher announces that of 22 students who made the Dean's list nine are seniors; four, juniors; six, sophomores and three are freshmen.

The seniors are: Robert Albright, Shirley Diehl, Eileen Heise, Richard McElrath, William Meyers, Leroy Miller, Ronald Murphy, Paul Wechter and Shirley Young.

Henry Hoerner, Jr., Patricia Kratz, James Miller, and Donald Zook represent the junior class.

Next highest, the sophomores, were Kenneth Franklin, Janet Hunsberger, Sylvia Kugler, Gwendolyn Miller, Florence Shreiner and Dorothy Stotz.

The three freshmen are Ruth Ann Foster, Robert Knappenberger and Nancy Swanson.

## Musical Comedy, Skits In Variety Show, Jan. 8

A talent show featuring musical comedy, impersonations and comedy skits will be presented by the junior class in the auditorium-gymnasium Friday, January 8.

Planning the program are: Nancy Hoffman, chairman; Carole Alexander, Jaywood Brubaker, Harvey Jacobs, Ruth Oldham, Joseph Suter and Marion Halderman.

"Students from all the classes may participate," reports Miss Hoffman.

## Second Registration Closes January 12, '54

Do you plan to be here second semester? You do? Then it follows that you must have a schedule.

Have you made an appointment to see your adviser about your schedule for the second semester? Registration has started and will continue until Tuesday, January 12.

Students' names have been listed on the bulletin boards in the dormitories with the names of their advisers.

Students, you are urged to make an appointment—NOW—and see your adviser and complete your schedule for the second semester.

This will be a merrier Christmas if this major item is out of the way.

## Eduardo Chegwin Visits Home; Expects to Return in February

by Marigrace Bucher

Back to holidays in South America for Eduardo Chegwin! His arms laden with Christmas gifts for his family, Ed flew home in thirteen hours to Barranquilla, South America, after spending a year on our campus.

Ed says he's happy to be back where the sun shines brightly and the air is warm. "I just hate your cold weather," he said.

Eduardo is home—but not to stay! He plans to obtain a resident visa—that will allow him to live in the United States indefinitely. He would like to live in this vicinity and work as a mechanic, first getting practice on his little tan Ford. Transportation costs for the car are \$800 so it will remain here until Eduardo's return in February.

What about the North American girls, Eduardo? "Las señoritas son muy bonitas y simpáticas!" He also thinks the North American girls think of marriage more seriously than do his friends at home.

To a South American girl, getting married is the answer and end to all her problems, but "your girls are wiser; they know that is when their problems begin!" He admires a woman who retains her individuality after marriage and continues to work.

Eduardo's only disappointment during his stay here was the change in his social life. The activities were not quite lively enough for one who comes from a country of constant excitement and enchantment, the land of dashing cavaliers and serenaders in the moonlight.

Still Ed likes to call Elizabethtown his North American home. "The lovely campus and friendly students shall always be vivid in my memory," he declares.

## True Spirit of Christmas Portrayed on Campus In Parties, S & B Play, Yule Boxes and Caroling



"IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE" is realized as the girls pack Christmas boxes for Korean children under the supervision of Sun Kyung Kim, a native of Seoul, Korea. This project was undertaken by the girls' dormitories. Kneeling with Miss Kim is Ursula Neidhardt. In the back row from left to right are Carol Berry, Marilyn Deppe, house presidents, and Mary Ann Beck, Chairman of the Committee on Women's affairs.

The spicy smell of a fir tree . . . a beautiful doll in pink or a snappy red fire engine—and the heart-warming joy on the face of a child . . . the merriment and laughter at parties . . . someone singing of a silent, holy night—all these things are creating a true Yuletide spirit on Elizabethtown college campus.

Campus goodwill will be expressed tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Hall Recreation room. Under the sponsorship of SCA, a party will be given for 23 orphans from the Neffsville Children's Aid Society. Students will have the opportunity of bringing gifts for the children, announces Jack Byers, planning committee chairman.

The Deans' Annual Yule bowl will be held in Alpha Social room on Thursday afternoon, December 17, from two to four. All students, faculty, and college personnel are invited, announce Deans Vera Hackman and Paul Greene. Gloria Keller and Shirley Heller will furnish seasonal piano music.

To climax campus Christmas events, students will go caroling on Thursday evening, December 17, following the Elizabethtown-Lincoln basketball game. The group is to leave Alpha Hall at 10:15 and return to the Memorial Hall Recreation room for refreshments.

"Christmas in the Sunny South" was the theme of the Student Senate party on Friday, December 11. The party featured the Mexican Hat dance and the Santa Hop. Harold Wilson, chairman of the senate social committee, was in charge.

The Sock and Buskin Christmas play was presented last night in the auditorium-gymnasium. In this mixture of realism and fantasy, the audience was introduced to a mother (Mary Dilling), whose nerves and temper are frayed by shopping and the senseless exchange of presents, a father (Jay Gibble) who growls over the needless Yuletide expense, and a young girl (Pat Minnich) whose romance is all but wrecked by the misdirected generosity of her aunt (Nancy Hoffman).

Only the young man (Ralph Moyer) and Grandma Emmy (Jean Roland) seem to know what Christmas is really for, and only Emmy's elopement with Santa Claus (Jack Byers) reveals a hope that someday crass commercialism will cease to destroy the real spirit of Christmas. Paul Greiner directed the production.

To complete the evening's activities, women students in the various dormitories pooled forces to pack boxes with needed articles for distribution among war orphans. Refreshments in Alpha Hall social room for all women students climaxed the Christmas party. The Committee on Women's Affairs arranged the activity.

## Jugglers on Campus?

Have a flair for writing? Do you like to juggle words? There's a place for you on the Etownian! Provided . . .

Do you know the five "w's?" This information is available in the journalism books on the library shelf.

The test will center around writing the news story. The time and place will be announced. All students interested should sign the sheet in the Student Activities office. The editor and Miss Vera Hackman, adviser, will be in charge.

## College TV Series Continues on WGAL

Enlightenment . . . education . . . entertainment . . . Elizabethtown college meets the demands of every TV fan in the current series of college programs over WGAL-TV, Lancaster.

Today, C. E. Heilman and Nev-in Fisher are presenting "The Star of Bethlehem" on "College On The Air," channel 8. Future programs in the "March of Science" series include: December 22, "Reptiles," P. H. Hertzog; December 29, "How Do You Know?" H. G. Bucher and W. W. Peters; January 5, "Colloids—The Chemistry of Little Things," A. C. Baugher.

## Sock & Buskin Neophytes To be Initiated Jan. 7

If you should happen to see a character strolling around campus dressed like something you've read about in English Lit come January 5, don't be too alarmed!

For seven neophytes who have compiled the necessary total of twenty-five points in acting and backstage work, January 4 to 7 is Sock and Buskin initiation week. The prospective members can easily be detected by the yellow and black arm bands bearing the sock and buskin—Greek symbols of comedy and tragedy.

On January 7 at 7:00 p. m. the neophytes will be formally initiated into the club. Aside from taking the actor's oath, the members of the group will each present a five-minute imitation of a famous stage personality, and all will present a fifteen-minute original skit. A tea will follow the initiation.

The seven neophytes who will be received into the club are John Byers, Jean Diehl, Mary Dilling, Nancy Hoffman, Elva Jean Lehman, Patricia Minnich, and Bernice Stoner.

At their December meeting, the club discussed plans for their annual spring play.

Future events planned include a joint meeting with the Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College and a trip to the Hedge-row Theatre, Moylan, Pa.



## Question Unanswered

You can tell what season is approaching . . . glowing faces . . . frost-bitten noses . . . whispered confidence behind gloved hands . . . frequent trips down town . . . all these betray the fact that it's Christmas!

The artist, whether he is Christian or Jew, Catholic or Protestant feels again the emotional and spiritual power of faith in decorated windows and splendid pageantry.

The musician seeks to make many of life's differences yield to the enormous strength and infinite power of music just as differences of creed yield to the great masterpieces which are beloved by churches throughout the world.

The student seeks relief from studies and a few moments of uninterrupted quiet to balance this year's mental ledger.

At this season even the pleasure-mad through cease their aimless frolicking and suddenly become aware of others . . . their needs . . . their happiness.

In the midst of our parties while gifts are being distributed and carols being sung we might well ask, "Whose birthday is it?"

## Holiday Problem . . . The Solution ??

Comes Christmas.

With it come huge roasted fowls, monstrous pies, and assorted goodies. Yes. And there comes too a flux of toy trains and quasi-human dolls. Surely.

Steeped in holiday activities, the average human, (if such there is) is busied with giving and receiving, with eating and visiting, with perpetrating the general festive spirit.

By the time this has lost its savor, there comes the New Year.

Now it seems that on every January 1, if he has survived the previous evening, man begins to suffer severe qualms of the conscience. To his memory come recollections of shortcomings and failings, of bitter words and unpaid compliments, of general sins of omission and commission.

Perhaps it was this tendency in man that inspired Omar Khayyam to say in his Rubaiyat, "Now the New Year reviving old Desires, The thoughtful soul to solitude retires."

It is out of this mental solitude, this inner craving to expiate misdemeanors and inadequacies, this desire, in short, to do better, that there comes that famed institution of mankind, the New Year's Resolution.

In a great wave of self-chastisement mingled with hope and a sincere desire for improvement, man vows never again to become steeped in error.

Fine. The only trouble is that too often when comes the next New Year, the same vows are made concerning the same errors. Apparently twelve months is just a mite too long to stay on the straight and narrow.

Perhaps the solution is shorter years; more New Years. Or, should that prove impractical one might attempt resolving to break no resolutions. But that's silly, too. Why not, then, see that there is no need to make a resolution in the first place?

To resolve that might be the very answer. Yes?

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

Associated College Press

1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_\_ EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ GEORGE FROST  
Reporters \_\_\_\_\_ NANCY HOFFMAN, MARIGRACE  
BUCHER, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER AND  
MEMBERS OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager \_\_\_\_\_ DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee \_\_\_\_\_

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE  
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post  
office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



## Curiosity Satisfied

These freshmen really have it! Just check this tip which may start the whole campus rolling.

The editor takes the liberty of publishing a personal letter because it serves two purposes.

"Editor:

To the person who wrote 'We're Curious' . . . The Etownian . . . Tuesday, November 17, 1953.

I took from the article you were speaking of our adorable dinks . . . Well, I'll tell you where mine is!

In Fairview hall you'll find mine tacked on the wall with a sign above it saying 'Ain't I cute?'

That's where you'll find mine and I'm proud of it.

A FROSH"

Much to the amusement of the curious upperclassmen, we are satisfied with this bit of knowledge without suffering the end of the proverbial 'curious cat'.

The second purpose is a personal note of appreciation from the editor for it proves one thing: Students do read the Etownian! And the editorial page at that! What a lift!

It would be fun to make this space a "Reader's Say." Want to try?

## BOOK REVIEW

by Paul Greiner

Now that the furor over the most recent work of a certain Dr. Kinsey has died off a bit, we might examine another book on the same subject but with an entirely different message.

Although written by a man, it was not written to bolster the ego of man, as is evidenced by the title—"The Natural Superiority of Women."

What the author, one Ashley Montagu, has to say is this: Women have been conditioned to believe in their inferiority, they take it for granted. Furthermore, the division of labor between sexes, assigning to women the more sedentary tasks, is but a cultural expression of biological differences. In fact, men have made women's capacity for childbirth, chief of these differences, seem a liability, a weakness, because men are jealous of it. So says the author.

He goes on to list the ways in which women are superior. Women can endure more and last longer. Men, who think themselves the stronger, wear themselves out the quicker. Dinosaurs were big and powerful, too; we don't see too many these days.

Women, it is said, are more emotional than men, but that results in superior mental health. It is the men who end up in mental hospitals because they try to control emotional expression.

Women are more sensitive to their environment than are men; they possess a highly developed intuition; they are better driv-

ers; they have three suicides to every ten for men; as business people they are better buyers; they are a man's chief support in time of need; and they consistently do better on intelligence tests.

Now, with all these qualifications, why are not women as creative as men? Where are all the supposedly potential female artists, musicians, scientists and writers whose achievements should at least equal those of their male counterparts? Says Montagu, women have been trained to consider themselves mentally inconsequential. Even the Bible emphasizes the role of male dominance.

Slowly woman is coming into her own—more married women are working, old discriminations are disappearing. If woman's potentiality finally is recognized, it does not mean that she will dominate man, but that she, as "creator and fosterer of life," will teach man, the "mechanizer and destroyer of life," how to be human. She must remove the taboo on kindness as a male function and teach man that "cooperation, not conflict, is the law of life."

Well, that's what is in the book: it may or may not be more truth than fancy, but it certainly does not do too much for the ego. Does it, fellows?

## SQUIBS

—by Bucher

Just back from Thanksgiving vacation and now home again for two more weeks, more stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, mince pie and all sorts of goodies. For most of us this is nothing to complain about but Pete Kanoff would be happy with a one week rest! (Crazy, mixed up kid!)

No one on this campus is going to be taken in on a 907503! The FACT is ma'am, the Alpha Hall girls have proved their innocence by posting their personal Christmas lists on their doors. Poor St. Nick will be kept busy filling all these orders. For instance:

Dear Santa,

Although I haven't been a good girl at all times, please try to bring me a real live red cocker spaniel.

Yours very truly,  
"Trim"

Bernie Bratton and Ruth Witter are in dire need, dear Santa, for each has a seven item list!

Shirley Young would appreciate some gasoline, Santa Claus. Fords are a bit more expensive to drive than reindeer!

\* \* \* \* \*

Janet Varner thanks all her fellow students who sent cards and well-wishes to her father during his recent hospitalization.

\* \* \* \* \*

Professor Reuning and his students took flight from history of U.S. and Pa. class when strange noises from outside accompanied by rushing waters from above interrupted the serenity of room 341. The noises were not explained (probably Brownie and his troop) but the mystery of the waterfalls in the midst of the inauguration of Washington, was solved. Those Memorial hall girls!

By this time Eduardo Chegwin is back in Barranquilla, S. A. working as a salesman for the Palmolive Company. After having him with us for a year while he studied English we'll surely miss that mustache and Ford. Good luck in your job, Ed, and come back to see us soon. Bring Tica, too!

With gifts on the mind of each one this yuletide season it would be good to stop a bit and think in a more serious vein. Perhaps something like this will help.

"It isn't so much fun to give  
To those who give to you,  
But for a real glad feeling  
Try something that is new."

"Just give a gift to someone  
Too poor to give a thing.  
And when you see his shining eyes,  
Your heart will surely sing."

"Then you'll know it's Christmas,  
The best day of the year,  
When giving brings real pleasure,  
And fills your heart with cheer."

BOLLER

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and "May God bless us, everone!"

\*Failure to believe in Santa Claus.

## Briefs on Old Grads

### TO BE MARRIED

Jack Bolton, '53, and Karlene Attick plan to be married December 26 in the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 15th and Derry streets in Harrisburg.

Robert Miller, '53 and Joyce Lerew, x-'55, will marry December 26 in the Barren's Salem Union Church.

### GRADUATED

S. David Shafer, '53, was graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate school recently and commissioned as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

### DEDICATION

Dr. Caleb W. Bucher, '37, was guest speaker at the dedication of the new \$205,000 Drumore Township elementary building. Mr. Bucher, now principal of the Milton J. Brecht School in Manheim Township, had taught in the Southern Lancaster County area earlier in his career.

### AUTHOR

A. Stauffer Curry, '35, Washington, D. C., has published a book entitled BUT TO UNDERSTAND. The report centers around research in youth relationships and attitudes.

### UNUSUAL

John and Ed Brunner, both of the class of '53, are the only brother coaching team in the state of Pennsylvania. They are jayvee and varsity coaches, respectively, in the Middletown High School.

### PLACED

Gertrude Mininger, '33, is teaching first grade at the Christian Day school, Souderton, Pa. She is also principal of the first six grades.



# Life of History Professor Dull? Check These Examination Boners!

by Eileen Heise

When in the course of human events, most college students enroll in at least one history class, it may prove tragic or it may prove amusing.

Although the majority of students profit through their investigation into the past, a few come through with some boners at examination time.

This article represents the first attempt made by any writer to compile the errors of judgment recorded since 1951 in those delightful blue books on the shelf of one Prof. Wilhelm Reuning.

Prof. Reuning, while perusing these books, came across these statements about the Greek period:

"Pericles gave the Middle Ages a strong central government. For many years, during the Persian wars, the Greeks were trying to be conquered by Persia."

Of vital interest to the recent philosophy students is this bit:

"Plato was a Greek student. He was considered to be a great sculpture (sculptor) and painter among the Greeks. There was another person who worked with him. His name was Aristotle. He too was a painter and sculpture." Is this bad?

Innocent III is "a pope in France that forced John of England to recognize him as Archbishop of Canterbury. He did this by threatening England with French women."

Marx was defined as "a form of German money."

An undergraduate explained that the Koran is mostly a "bunch of moral laws or rules centering around the five pillows of the faith."

Much progress was made in the study of natural science during the 16th and 17th centuries. In this period according to one student, "Galileo proved that the world revolved around the sun. The Revolution of the Heavenly Bodies (Copernicus) was the 'science of the beginning of modern time; written by Aristotle."

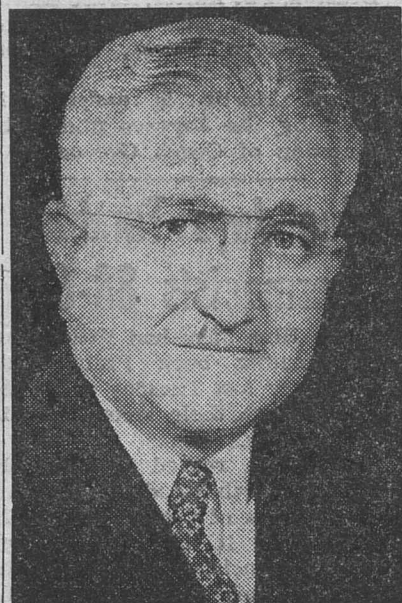
The Boer war was listed as a cause of World War I by one prodigy of learning. "This war," he declared, "was when the English killed all the male hogs in England. The Germans were mad at them because they didn't have any."

Following are definitions of a document defining election methods in the Holy Roman Empire—the Golden Bull:

He was a Holy Roman emperor. Had to do with gold being the form of money.

Articles to declare that Luther's pamphlets or 95 Theses were heresy.

## Alumni Treasurer Serves 25 Years



Joseph Kettering

After 25 years of service, Joseph W. Kettering, '23, retired December 8, as treasurer of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Kettering, connected with the Harrisburg office of Main and Company for the past 27 years, was awarded his degree of Certified Public Accountant in 1930 by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kettering, the first graduate of Elizabethtown to receive a B.S. in Economics, has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1936 and is now serving as secretary of the Board. Until his successor is elected in May, he will continue to perform the functions of treasurer.

## Rabbi Kramer in Chapel

"Gladly do they teach; giving us of their council," quoted Rabbi Marcus Kramer from the 1953 Conestogan.

Rabbi Kramer, a spiritual leader of the Temple Beth Israel in York, spoke to a chapel group about the special circumstances under which the Jew has carried on his heritage in America.

"Hebraic mortar has cemented American culture and the Jew fulfilled his obligation to fight for faith and rights," he declared.

## Phi Beta Chi Initiates Represent Homosapiens?

Wearing chemistry aprons backwards, the Phi Beta Chi symbol in lipstick on their foreheads, and carrying bunsen burners on campus was nothing compared to what the Phi Beta Chi initiates endured the night of December 7!

Elton Abel measured the tallest building on the square of Elizabethtown and Brooke Buttermilk, the area of the square in centimeters.

Donald Barr risked the wrath of investigating committees to obtain signatures of five people who favored removing McCarthy from office.

Mary Jones collected from match - illuminated tombstones the names of women 60 years or older at death. Ruth Oldham paid an impromptu visit to Gepharts. Membership Requirements

Eligibility requires the student pass a test covering four sciences and one semester of college science with a C or above.

The club is planning trips to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, the Millard Limestone Co. in Annville, and Armstrong's new research and development center.

## Dr. Forrest Weller Dies; Former Professor Here

Dr. Forrest Weller, 48, former head of the Department of Sociology of Elizabethtown college, died recently in Vermillion, South Dakota.

Dr. Weller came to Elizabethtown in September 1940. In 1945 he became head of the sociology department at the University of South Dakota. He was author of magazine articles and books and a radio speaker.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Forrestine and Richard of Vermillion.

## ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of QUALITY PRODUCTS Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

## DRY CLEANING TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

Always Call 187-W for Ginder's Dry Cleaning

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions Greeting Cards, Hosiery 8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## TYPEWRITER SALES - RENTALS

J. M. Engle Phone 14-J 411 E. High St. Elizabethtown, Pa.

## SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS Phone 12-W 35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

## KING'S

... for World Famous ADAM HATS South Market at Forty-four

## Aunt Sally's Kitchen

"Come in and Sit Once" in our Penna. Dutch Atmosphere Banquets a Specialty Phone 13-R

## Practical Experience Plus Theory Combine for Effective Teaching



Mrs. Beryl Hahn, art instructor, illustrates that practical experience is not only the best teacher, but at the same time it enables the students to build up their own reference file. From left to right they are Henry Hoerner, Nancy Hoffman (staff reporter), Janet Varner and Mrs. Hahn.

Have you wondered about the bustle of activity in the business building every Tuesday afternoon from four to six? A close look reveals members of the Teaching of Public School Art class busily compiling files of art materials for future classroom use.

## Separate Curricula Offered Number Ten

Business, education and science are represented in the ten separate curricula offered to students here at Elizabethtown.

The business administration curriculum claims the largest number of students—67 men and 3 women. The course ranking second in popularity is liberal arts which was selected by 56 women and 18 men.

Third is elementary education with 12 men and 41 women.

In four curricula only women are enrolled. Studying for a B.S. degree in nursing are six women. Secretarial science claims, 16, medical secretarial science (a two-year course), 13; and medical technology (a three-year course), 18. Three men and eleven women are business education majors.

Balancing the ratio of men and women is secondary education which includes 17 men and seven women, and science which includes 37 men and five women.

## The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures Plaques - Stationery 20 S. Market St.

## Compliments of H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square" Elizabethtown

## SCA Christmas Party TOMORROW

7:00 P. M., Gym

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES 16 Departments Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 490

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies 54 Brown St. Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

## GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats Quality Groceries WE DELIVER On the Square Phone 267

## MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk Vitamin D Milk Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING 43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

## Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service Garber Motor Co. Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 77

## School Supplies Sporting Goods LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

## Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS 35 W. High Street Phone 473

## Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



## E-town Grad, M. Forney, and Bride May Represent U. S. at Oslo, Norway

An Elizabethtown college graduate and his bride may represent the United States in the world skating championships at Oslo in February.

Pvt. Martin Forney, class of 1953, and his wife and skating partner, the former Phyllis Schroeder, are slated to appear in the Dance Couples event provided the Department of Defense will grant permission for the soldier to make the trip to Norway.

In addition to the Forneys, 15 other Americans including national champions Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright, were named to compete at Oslo.

Forney, who majored in Business Administration while at Elizabethtown, began his skating career about eight years ago. While "just skating" in the Hershey Arena, several members of the Hershey Figure-skaters club approached him concerning membership. Since then he has practiced at Lake Placid, New York, and competed in a number of state and national skating competitions.

In the picture Mr. Forney is holding cups won at The Middle Atlantic dance competition, while Mrs. Forney has the trophy of the Eastern States.



## Jaygals Number 39; Schedule 12 Games

Coach Ira Herr's "Jaygal" basketball squad reported 39 strong for their initial practice session before the Thanksgiving holidays. The coeds will face a twelve game schedule which includes tilts with such trouble makers as E. Stroudsburg and Gettysburg.

Lettermen back from last year are Edythe Edwards, Bernie Bratton, Janet Hunsberger, Dolores Landis, Shirley Young and Marie Kinney. The big trio threat of Bratton, Hunsberger and Warner has been broken by the graduation of Shirley Warner Selldomridge last June.

Other members of the coed squad include: Edna Rice, Jo Anne Evans, Cassandra Fitzkee, Mary Jones, Kay Filling, Mary Lou Jackson, Ruth Ann Foster, Deloris Turner, Ina Reichard, Lucy Baugher, Sylvia Kugler, Audrey Sprengle, Jessie Martin, Sue Foster, Lee Dankel, Frances Bishop, Nancy Stuckey, Fern Diehl, Hazel Yoder, Pauline Wolfe, Wanda Sprow, Barbara Theel, Mary Hoffman, Janet Shearer, LaVerne Ricks, Shirley Junkin, Gwendolyn Lowe, Nancy Swanson, Janet Earhart, Dorothy Shearer, Sally Knepper, Lois King, Christine Bucceri.

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Back with the Blue Jays for his fourth straight season is Hal Wilson, a senior from Des Plaines, Illinois. This 6-foot, 155-pound guard has seen plenty of basketball during his college days and has turned in some mighty fine performances.

A play-maker who works on the outside, Hal was credited with 27 of the team's assists in 1953—second only to George McCue. Good drive combined with speed and deception makes him a constant threat to any defense. Last season he hit 61 field goals.

Second in free throws last year Hal made 50 of 71 free awards giving him a season's total of 172 points.



Hal Wilson

"Wils" gets his share of rebounds but his feature defensive maneuvers involve stopping drives and shots since his speed makes it possible for him to play men close. This makes him valuable in a man-to-man defense as Mr. "Howie" Landa and "Jake" Handzelek know.

Hal was graduated from Balboa High school where he played football, basketball and baseball. Basketball, however, was his major interest as he led the "Tigers" to the Canal Zone championship in his senior year.

Wils will probably enter the teaching profession after serving with the armed forces. A biology major, he is a member of the Student Senate, I.C.G. and president of the Varsity "E" Club.

With the close of basketball season Hal will be looking forward to his fourth season with the E.C. batsmen.

## Blue Jays Claim First Game Win; Alumni Outscored in 68-47 Victory

The tale of the Blue Jays' victory over the Alumni was told from the charity stripe as they hit for 24 free throws to make it 68-47 in their favor. This was their first game of the season.

## Jayvees Lose Opener; Face 16-Game Season

E.C.'s J.V.'s losing their opener to Albright 54-38 will face a season total of 16 games.

The squad includes the following men: Jay Rutherford, Bill Beaton, Pat Rafter, Bruce Smith, Ken Fasick, Bob Blessing, Jay Lutz, Steve Kerek, and Jim Baugher.

Carl Martin is assisting in coaching the Jayvees under the direction of Coach Greene.

## Blue Jays Tumble Pharmacists 88-63

The Blue Jays had little trouble turning back Philadelphia Pharmacy last Tuesday night 88-63 to clinch their second win in three starts.

The Jays roared to an early margin which stood at 13 points at the close of the first canto. In the second it looked as though the Pharmacists might catch the Jays as they hit for 18 to the Jays' 14.

In the third and fourth periods E.C.'s man-to-man held the lid down tight as the Jaymen continued to stab from all points of the floor to cop a 44 per cent. average in the field.

Bill Foster took top honors in the scoring department with 18 while Hal Wilson, Sal Paone, Jake Jacobs and Don Crumbling hit the twin column figures with 17, 11, 11 and 10 in that order.

Tonight the Jays will meet Lycoming at home in a double-header with the Jay Vees set to play at 7:30.

Roy Trupe set the pace for the Alumni as they took an early lead that held until late in the second period when Jake Jacobs' set shot put the Jays in front 27-25. After that the Jaymen had little trouble staying out front as they closed the half 32-27.

The second half saw the Jays going away as they increased their margin in every period. Jacobs was high for the evening with 17.

## Girls' Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 12	Kings	Home
Jan. 9	Kings	Away
(tentative)		
Feb. 6	Lebanon Val.	Home*
" 10	Gettysburg	Away*
" 12	Moravian	Home*
" 16	Millersville	Home*
" 19	Bridgewater	Away
" 26	Shippensburg	Away*
Mar. 2	Millersville	Away*
" 4	Gettysburg	Home*
" 6	Lebanon Val.	Away*
" 13	E. Stroudsburg	Home
12 Varsity games;		
8 Jayvee games *		

## Blue Jays Drop Collegiate Opener

A 26-point rally in the fourth period failed to save the day as E.C. dropped their collegiate opener 69-62 on Dec. 5.

Albright took off on an early scoring tangent and closed the first period 19-9 in front; by intermission time it was 38-22. The third period saw a slight improvement in the scoring picture as the Jays went into a man-to-man and began to get the feel of glass bank boards.

In the fourth, Sal Paone sparked a rally with three field goals and two charity markers but the "Lions" had secured their lead in the early stages and the Jays' efforts fell short.

## Grace C. Blough

Ladies' Apparel  
116 South Market Street

## S. F. Ulrich, Inc.

Buick and Chevrolet  
Sales and Service  
Phone 21  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## WARREN'S

Shoe Store  
Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements. Direct Mail Service

## Jaygals Close Season With 3-4 Record

The Jaygals successfully completed the field hockey season with victories over Lebanon Valley and Albright.

A 6-1 rout over L.V.C. and two days later a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Albright gave the Bluebirds a season's record of three wins and four losses.

The L.V.C. scoring was as follows: Foster, 2; Martin, 2; Evans, 1, and Fitzkee, 1. Jo Anne Evans scored the single goal against Albright.

## METZLER'S

Rite-Spot Restaurant  
40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

## S. G. Hershey & Son

Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Elizabethtown's  
Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE

"Rexall, of Course"

CENTRAL  
Rexall Drugs  
45 S. MARKET STREET

EAT

KLEIN'S  
Grade "A"

Milk Chocolate  
Every Day

## THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

Zarfoss Hardware  
and  
Sporting Goods  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## HAMILTON JEWELRY STORE

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## COMPLIMENTS OF ICELAND

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## GRUBB & BRENNEMAN

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil  
GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

PHONE 226

## Newcomer's Service Station

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil  
Washing and Greasing

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## D. H. Martin's

Men's and Boys'  
Clothing  
Center Square



F. L. McConkey majored in the elementary education course.



## What is Our Answer?

"What time is it?" was the question asked simultaneously as the hands of the clock neared the number twelve. It wasn't an ordinary midnight or noon. It was the beginning of the New Year. It was 1954. People were waiting with a tenseness and an air of expectancy that suggested a curious impatience for what the New Year would bring.

Next Tuesday marks the beginning of the New Year educationally speaking for college students. New courses, new books, new professors incite "wondering" interest. Old things are passed away but not forgotten, we hope. It's the time when businesses balance their ledgers. It provides the same opportunity for balancing and planning in our own personal life.

"What is this life we live; where does it all lead?" is the question we can ask ourselves. To answer would mean the answer to the purpose and meaning of life itself. American students find the threat of atomic war, social revolutions and the changes at home and abroad disconcerting and bewildering.

We are isolated physically to such a degree from the majority of the people in our world that we cannot understand their hopes about social, economic, political and cultural problems. Even the new electronic brain which can translate Russian into English at the rate of two and one-half lines per minute and also compute mathematical problems cannot substitute for a warm handshake which says "I'm glad you're here; how can I help you?"

Yet the mantle of world leadership has fallen upon an adolescent nation. The world turns to us in this New Year for guidance. Are we as students preparing to give a positive answer?

## Never Say Die

The Juniors were beginning to despair; the seniors had no hope, and the optimistic freshmen and sophomores thought—"well, maybe." But as it turned out it wasn't maybe at all.

Two years ago the same thing happened. Although the game itself was played differently, the students still had that same feeling of elation when we topped Lebanon Valley 77-74. This Saturday we play the return game with L. V. and we want the players to know that the school is behind them one hundred per cent. So, take it from there, team!

Another item on the January calendar of events which warrants special recognition is the Junior variety show under the chairmanship of Nancy Hoffman. The chorus line, fashion show and other skits are printed indelibly on our minds. The chairman expresses her appreciation through this editorial column for the cooperation given.

## Support CCC Drive

The joy of giving is in the giving. "Bah; humbug," says the modern Scrooge. And everyone will be forced to admit that in his case the result would be nil.

If we pat ourselves on the back and say, "I gave; now where's that feeling I'm supposed to get?"—the result would be the same.

We are helping one student in Japan and one student in Mississippi to attend college when we support the **Campus Community chest**.

Semester vacations are coming up. It's an opportunity to earn money. Just some . . .

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press  
1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor	PATRICIA KRATZ
Assistant Editor	EILEEN HEISE
News Editor	JEAN ROLAND
Sports Editor	GEORGE FROST
Reporters	NANCY HOFFMAN, MARIGRACE BUCHER, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER AND MEMBERS OF THE JOURNALISM CLASS
Business Manager	JAY FREY
Circulation Manager	DONALD ZOOK
Advisory Committee	

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



## DAY OF JUDGEMENT

### Ballet a la 1954

Ballets there are, and more ballets. Ranging from abstract, pure transformations of music into movement, to depictions of fanciful tales, to, more recently, interpretations of drama, such as "Streetcar Named Desire," ballet is an art of expression capable of interpreting many moods and situations.

But never, to our knowledge, has a ballet been performed that portrays the agonies and ecstasies of collegians living under the stupefying influence of that notorious educational device—the semester exam. Perhaps where words fail to describe these tortures, ballet would succeed. First would come ecstasy . . .

As the curtain rises, the orchestra plays music of a robust gaiety, something between Mozart and the Warsaw Concerto. Against the backdrop (depicting a college campus under the cheerful illumination of a pseudo-sun) we see seven figures of indeterminate sex, clothed in cap and gown, and writhing in sinuous, sensual invitation to accept their dainty gifts, namely, diplomas.

Immediately, comes bounding, gamboling onto the stage a bevy of college men and coeds, leaping in sprightly bliss. No more classes this semester! Seven youths, attempting to snatch the diplomas from the harpies, find the beings too elusive to be caught and finally sink in exhaustion, while their tormentors wave in mockery their enticing diplomas.

Now music and lighting change to create a mood of wintry gloom. Students sag with jaws slack, eyes glazed. Thus comes the realization that on the morrow exams begin. Books huge as doors flood the stage from all sides and the wretched students grapple and wrestle with them, their frenzy increasing with that of the music until the lights dim, then black

out; the strings in the orchestra now quaver ominous minor chords.

With the new scene, a backdrop showing a classroom wall and the seven writhing wraiths in the background, an odd creature performs monstrous leaps to music of malicious glee. It is the Professor.

As the students file in, "dragging their tails behind them," as it were, the Professor's dance only increases in intensity. Fraught with agonies too horrible to relate at their climax, the wildness tapers off as the students drag themselves, one by one, miserably off, the Prof. now contorting weakly in his spent mirth.

The final scene, again outside in brilliant sunlight, is one of soothing calm. Drifting about, at first, in comfortable stupor, the students become increasingly lively. As the curtain descends they again joyously gambol. The tests are over.

But the seven figures still writhe in quasi-Oriental seductiveness, their diplomas still intact.

## FROM THE BOOK SHELF

by Paul Greiner

Winston Churchill, ponderous statesman of genius, has once again let flow the lucid phrases that made him the great writer he is.

His latest work, the last in a six-volume history of the second world war, is another example of dramatic history recounted in warm, energetic prose. Of course with such events as D-Day, the conquest of Italy, the Battle of the Bulge, the collapse of Germany and the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, drama is inevitable.

As its title, "Triumph and Tragedy," would imply, the book has two interwoven themes. Prominent are the vivid descriptions of incidents—such as the invasion of Normandy. Brilliant are the portrayals of the giants Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill.

Thus, by interspersing accounts of military drama with miscellaneous sidelights, Churchill presents factual history that is never shallow but ever alive.

But the second, slightly subtle, theme is that of the almost imperceptible change of an ally to a foe—the gradually apparent attempt of Russia to grasp control of central Europe while the United States and England partially withdrew.

It is with this frustrating condition, this bad after-taste of victory, this momentary (we hope) dilemma, that the historian closes.

His book is history—a tale of intricate relationships told clearly and vividly. But it is not, if you please, a stuffy tale.

## SQUIBS

—by Bucher

Dan Cupid got a head start on St. Valentine when he shot his arrow straight across the campus. Suffering from the piercing arrow are the following engaged couples: Marion Haldeman, '55, and Carl Geary, '55; Shirley Querry, an employee at the Masonic Home, and Charles Cabaugh, '56; Thelma Reagan, former student here, and Donald Albright, '55; and LaRue Smeltzer, a senior at West Chester State Teacher College, and Leroy Miller, '54. Congratulations!

Eyes stood out on stems and faces broke into grins as Sock and Buskin initiated paraded about dressed as relics from the past. Jack Byers took first place with his impersonation of Sir Walter Raleigh. Mary Dilling as Little Miss Muffet made trouble with her ferocious-looking spider. Martha Washington, in her white wig and pink costume took Janet Evans' place as hostess in the dining room, and Florence Nightingale, Nancy Hoffman, in her flowing black skirt, treated all accident cases, as she went about with her nurses kit. This "Lady of the Lamp" carried a large red flashlight in preference to a kerosene lamp. Anything will do in a pinch!

Doris Welch was prim looking in the gray, bonnet of Priscilla Alden and Bernice Stoner made an appealing Wyte of Bath in her red shoes, blue stockings and gold dress. Heidi, Pat Minnich, came down from the Swiss mountains for a day of college life.

At the close of the day the history and literature annals were closed—with a bang!

With the new year came a new (or different) Student Activities Office. Desks were transported from other buildings to refurbish the office. The new arrangement is cozy—stop in and see it!

According to the nominating speeches given in room 187, Elizabethtown college can be proud of her great sons and daughters. Jaywood Brubaker is a nominee for chief bird-watcher for the Society of Feathered Friends. Carl Geary is a candidate for marriage counselor in the Bureau of Domestic Aid. (—And he does have great possibilities) and one of the staff is a nominee for a Church custodian.

The midnight oil is nearly burned and in a few days students will lose that drooping mouth—half-closed eyes—coffee nerves look. In its place will be found a look of freshness, relief, and determination to start off on the right foot on Feb. 2. The basketball team will get the others started when it defeats Lebanon Valley College on Jan. 30.

Time for the Squibs writer to say "so-long" but a visit shall be made very soon.

## Briefs on Old Grads

### BORN

Herr, Carol Jean, daughter of Roy and Jean Grubb Herr, '50, January 4, 1954.

Martin, Karen, a daughter born to Carl and Nancy Mathias Martin, '51, January 10, 1954.

Starck, David Robert, son of W. W. and Lolo Reese Starck, November 1, 1953.

Graham, John Frederick II, son of Wilbur, '49, and Mary Jane Schmook Graham, x-'50, May 11, 1953.

### ENGAGED

Barry Enders, '52, and Patricia Hess, x-'55. Miss Hess is employed as a secretary at the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster.

Dr. Melvin Brubaker and Lucy Musselman, '53. Miss Musselman is a member of the faculty in the Lower Salford Consolidated schools. Dr. Brubaker, a graduate of the Penna. School of Optometry, is serving with the U. S. Army Medical corps at Camp Pickett, Va.

W. Eugene Anderson, '52, and Mariane Beane, '52. Miss Beane is a medical technician in the Lancaster General hospital. Mr. Anderson is an underwriter for Farm Bureau Automotive Insurance company in Harrisburg.

### MARRIED

Carl D. Bomberger and Greta Reimer, x-'54. Hugh Ross Manifold, '51, and Josephine Kline. Stanford F. Cox, '51, and Grace Buckwalter.

Gerald A. Weitzel and Miriam L. Roland, '49, Sept. 5, 1953.

Franklin Paul Sherk, '38, and Anna Ruth Heisey.

Rev. Kenneth Martin Weaver, '51, and Doris Arlene Harvey.

### PLACED

Miss Reba M. Sebelist, '47, is employed as an occupational therapist at the Fuhrman Clinic School of the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Her duty is to instruct cerebral palsied children in the activities of daily living through self-help procedures.

Miss Sebelist received her specialized training at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy, School of Auxiliary Medical Services, University of Penna.



# May Queen to Be Elected Feb. 12; Senate Announces Campaign Plans

by Frances Bishop

While most of the students are thinking of icy roads, skating on the pond, and snowball battles, the Student Senate is making arrangements for the annual May Day celebration.

On February 12 the entire student body will vote for the May Queen, her Maid of Honor and the two senior attendants. These nominees will be selected at a senior class meeting on February 4.

The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will each elect two girls to represent their classes in the May court.

President Norman Bowers appointed Frances Bishop, chairman, Paul Rice and Leroy Miller to serve on the May Day election committee.

## Petitions for President

Petitions for president of next year's Student Senate will be circulated between February 23 and March 2. The complete election schedule will be printed in the February issue of the Etownian. According to the constitution all elections must be completed before April 15, the first day of the Easter vacation.

The Senate approved the plans for the Campus Chest drive. James Miller is the Senate representative on the planning committee.

## Joyce Lerew, Bride Of Robert Miller

Horns blew, rice flew, and the little town of Dillsburg, Penna., was reminded to place two more names on the "Just Married" list.

In Barren's Salem Union Church, at 3:00 p. m., Dec. 26, Joyce Lerew, '55, and Robert Miller, '53, were married.

The wedding party consisted of all college students. Patricia Kratz and Harvey Jacobs attended the bride and groom and Jaywood Brubaker and William Bechtel ushered. Marigrace Bucher was soloist and Donald Golden, organist.

Elizabethtown college students and alumni who attended the wedding and reception were Charles Bechtel, Donald Ruhl, Janice Lehman, James Miller, Elva Jean Lehman, Paul Greiner, Nancy Hoffman and Janet Evans.

Mariane Beane, Eugene Anderson, Joyce Moore, Glenn Hamme and Anne Harnish were the alumni present.

Mrs. Miller is completing her third year of laboratory technology training and will enter the Harrisburg hospital in July for the completion of her course.

Mr. Miller is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marines and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

## CCC Party Schedule

Chapel . . . Feb. 3 and 8  
SCA . . . . . February 10  
Sadie Hawkins . February 12  
Basketball Game February 17  
(Faculty and Student Senate)

## Latvian Girl

(Cont'd From Page 1)

### Continental Differences

Out of five years experience in the U. S., Inna has developed certain opinions concerning Americans. "They aren't interested in things cultural as much as Europeans are," she observes. Also impressive to Inna is the inability of American young people to make their own recreation. "They must always go somewhere or do something special."

Equally amazing to the alert student is the early age at which students date in this country. "In Europe," she explains, "young people don't want to grow up too fast!" Revealing another intelligent observation, Inna finds that European students are more individualistic; they show more originality and initiative than Americans.

With a trace of understandable pride, Inna tells of the great respect for teachers shown by European students. "We always rise each time the teachers enter and leave the room." In contrast to the indifference often exhibited by American students, Europeans are really hungry for knowledge, she explains.

### Appreciates Friendliness

Inna has appreciated the friendly atmosphere at E-town college. She feels this is a result of its religious affiliations. "It gives a unity to the Elizabethtown students," she observes.

With admirable conviction and respect, Inna says her family, including her parents and one brother, Serge, 14, are members of the Greek orthodox church, of the group of old believers. There are only four such churches in the United States.

Students who have come to know Inna Daniloff are impressed. A winning smile, a charming simplicity of manner, and a touching sincerity give her a beauty that emanates from the soul.

## E-town Helps U. S. To Fulfill Visions

Elizabethtown college students will join with students throughout the nation furthering the right to knowledge for students in the Far East and in the Deep South.

Next spring, flowering Japanese cherry trees will take root on many college and university campuses in America. They will be living reminders of scholarship gifts to the International Christian university in Japan.

The Japanese people have already demonstrated their enthusiastic approval of the university opened in April 1953. In 1948 they raised 160 million yen (about \$450,000) which was an amazing response in a land where the economy is disrupted. With the funds raised they purchased a 365 acre campus site at Mitaka, located seventeen miles northwest of Tokyo.

Great progress has been made in establishing the physical plant of the university. Now through the aid of American students they are building up a genuine friendship between Japan and America—a friendship which can hardly be overestimated by thinking people.

### Another Vision

Another man had a vision about fifty years ago. This man had just been graduated from Iowa State university. He followed the star of his dream to Piney Woods, Mississippi. He tramped through the woods often and sat on a log beneath the tree, reading and pondering about the future. One day a sixteen-year-old wandered up and said he'd like to learn to read. This was the beginning of Piney Woods under the direction of today's president, Dr. Laurence Clifton Jones.

Now the school has grown to an evaluation of half-a-million dollars. School grades run from one through junior college. Every student works part-time and goes to school part-time. The ground covers 1,600 acres and there are 500 students from 15 states and Mexico.

Every building on the grounds has been erected by the students themselves.

Dr. Jones has lifted the level of living for countless Negroes. His motto—"Fear not; I will help thee."

## Student Teachers Finish 2 Months Of Work with Varying Emotions



Jean Burkhardt (far left) conducts a reading circle in the Elizabethtown Elementary school. The students enjoy reading and need no motivation says the practice teacher. From left to right these first graders are Cheryl Gardner, Marion Gish, Ronald Book, Sally Moore, Earl Brinser, Michael Hershey and Susan Long.

"How do I like teaching? Some days it's wonderful and other days I wonder whether it isn't too late to switch to liberal arts!"

The above exclamation seems to be the general opinion of the group of seniors who are of necessity making themselves mighty scarce on campus these days—the student teachers.

The "Pep Club" at the bottom of several posters on campus urging students to support our team isn't the pen name of a budding campus artist.

Still in the embryo stage, the Pep Club is a group of students whose name describes their purpose—to animate the athletic contests with some organized "pep". Any student interested in providing more spirited cheering at our games (and what student isn't?) should contact Jay Gible or Mrs. Alice Heilman, club adviser.

For them the past two months have been crammed with lesson plans, theorizing on methods, discipline problems, moments of deep discouragement, and moments of high happiness. All of the students interviewed seemed to realize more than ever before the serious responsibilities that accompany the teaching profession; but they are eager to try their wings at their life-work.

But their days are filled with lighter moments. The kindergarten set of Marietta are pleased to have "Miss Stuffy," better known as Nancy Stuckey, as their new teacher. Nancy says that one day Professor Hoover, who has a habit of popping in to visit the novices when they least expect it, came, and sat in a doll's house the children had constructed. Chirped one of the youngsters, "Miss Stuffy, what's that man doing in our doll's house?"

### Just Imagine!

Marian Meyer and Jean Roland say that they have become used to the sound of "Mrs. Meyer" and "Mrs. Roland" by this time. A few of Julia Bender's scientific proteges continue to address her as "Miss Bendix." Transportation seems to be no problem for the Marietta group, despite the fact that Nancy Stuckey's car has run out of gas, and Dot Shearer's Ford gave out one afternoon.

"Well," as one student teacher remarked as the last child had raced down the stairs, a stack of workbooks and papers to correct, the lesson plans to be made for tomorrow, a unit to begin on the jungles of Africa, and forty little eager personalities to face the next day, "you've got to keep your sense of humor!"

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES  
16 Departments  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 490

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

## The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures  
Plaques - Stationery  
20 S. Market St.

Compliments of

## H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"  
Elizabethtown

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies  
54 Brown St. Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI  
Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

## GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats  
Quality Groceries  
WE DELIVER

On the Square

Phone 267

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions  
Greeting Cards, Hosiery  
8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

School Supplies Sporting Goods

## LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

## Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS  
35 W. High Street Phone 473

## Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## DRY CLEANING TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

Always Call 187-W for  
Ginder's Dry Cleaning

## HAMILTON JEWELRY STORE

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS  
Phone 12-W  
35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

## KING'S

. . . for World Famous  
ADAM HATS  
South Market at Forty-four

## Aunt Sally's Kitchen

"Come in and Sit Once"  
in our  
Penna. Dutch Atmosphere  
Banquets a Specialty  
Phone 13-R

## MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk

Vitamin D Milk

Elizabethtown, Pa.



## Jays Beat Kings 95-49; 97-63; Edge Out Lycoming in Last Half

The Blue Jays racked up their two most impressive scores of the season against Kings college of Delaware by a score of 95-49 in the home tilt and 97-63 at Kings.

In the home contest, the Jays tied the floor record of 95 markers which was set in 1948 in a gambit with Juniata college. In both games it was Elizabethtown all the way.

After mastering Kings at home the Jays made it three in a row by coming from behind at half-time to edge Lycoming 67-65 in a hard fought contest that was touch and go all the way.

With a minute to go, Hal Wilson hit the nets to tie things at 65 all, then with three seconds remaining Sal Paone sole the ball and whipped a long court pass to Bill Foster under the basket for the winning field goal.

The Jays got their fourth win in a row when they turned back Lincoln university 63-48 in a home contest before the holidays. Dick Stine led the Jays in scoring as they led Lincoln every second of the distance.

## Jaygals Upset Moravian, 49-24

The "Jaygals" turned in their first win of the young season when they routed Moravian 49-24.

In their second contest of the schedule the "Birds" made it one win in two starts. Their next game will be on February 6 with Lebanon Valley at home.

After outscoring Moravian 19-4 in the first stanza, Coach Herr cleared the bench in an effort to keep the score down, but the coeds continued to outpoint the visitors in every period.

Janet Hunsberger and Bernie Bratton tallied 20 and 18 points to take the lead in the scoring department.

### TYPEWRITER

SALES - RENTALS

J. M. Engle

Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Elizabethtown's  
Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE  
"Rexall, of Course"

**CENTRAL**  
**Rexall Drugs**

45 S. MARKET STREET

**S. G. Hershey & Son**  
Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

EAT  
**KLEIN'S**

Grade "A"

Milk Chocolate  
Every Day

PHONE 226

**Newcomer's Service Station**

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

**Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil**  
**Washing and Greasing**

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## Prof. Robert Byerly To Coach Wrestling

Under the direction of their coach, Mr. Robert Byerly, a nucleus of wrestling enthusiasts is developing into a team of intramural proportions. Aspirants hope that by next year some intercollegiate wrestling will be done.

Those reporting for the practice sessions on Thursdays at 9:00 p. m. and Saturday mornings at 9:30 are Clair Metzler, Don Willoughby, Charles Weaver, Francis Heck, Bob Knappenberger, Jack Byers, Jay Gible, Alberto Zayas, Stan Miller, Ken Miller, Bud Reed, Ernest Rojohn, Max Hersberger and Charles Derk.

Coach Byerly is still sounding the call for those in the middle and lower weight brackets.

On February 12 at 7:00 p. m. an intramural exhibition will be staged. Admission is free and all are invited.

## PMC Defeats Jays 53-51 In Fifth Period Tussle

Carl Aldeman's lay-up shot in the closing seconds of the fifth period was all that was needed to hand the Jays their third straight loss 53-51 Friday night at Pennsylvania Military college.

In the first period the Jays outpaced the "Cadets" 14-5, but PMC's rally brought the halftime tally to 23-19 and 41-33 at the end of the third.

Lou Lauria put the Jays ahead for the last time at 51-50 in the fourth, but Jody Ambrasino tied it up with a charity toss.

In the overtime PMC, gaining control with about two minutes to go, put on a freeze. With seconds to go, Jack Klotz shot a long set, missed, and Aldeman was set for the lay-up.

### ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of

QUALITY PRODUCTS

Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

### THE

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

Zarfoss Hardware  
and  
Sporting Goods  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Uttering the name of Bevo Francis will get you about the same results in "bull sessions" as will shouting "hocus pocus" at a magician's convention.

Though most fans won't jump like rabbits out of a hat, they will come up with divergent opinions about the six-foot-nine-inch center from Ohio.

### What They Say

Some criticize him for poor defense, others point to his scoring power and maintain that even if he were poor on defense it wouldn't matter. Somewhat less discussed is the man behind Bevo. A Toot For Newt

This, of course, refers to Newt Oliver who is described as Rio Grande's fiery little coach and business manager.

Last season Bevo scored a fabulous 1,954 points, but the NCAA refused to acknowledge him as tops in college scoring. It seems Rio played against too many second rate teams—i. e. junior colleges and such.

### In The Limelight:

But the public had taken a vital interest in Bevo and Newt Oliver was well aware of it. Undoubtedly, so was Rio Grande's president, Dr. Davis, who estimated that basketball grossed between \$14,000 and \$15,000 last year.

### From Rags To Riches

At the beginning of the 1952-53 season Rio Grande had only two basketballs; they had one set of uniforms which Newt himself washed between games; their first game netted just \$18.75.

But this year things have been different. Newt scheduled some tougher competition; Adelphia, first, at the garage; then, Villanova at the arena and since then Wake Forest, North Carolina, Miami and other big time outfits.

Against Villanova, Rio not only displayed Bevo but also an albino basketball and well-cut uniforms after the pattern of the East-West All-Stars. All this helps Newt publicize his team.

He talks in big money terms now. Chatting to reporters on the Ohio College association pressure action which caused Rio Grande

Victor - Columbia  
Decca - MGM - Capital  
**RECORDS**

Small Appliances  
Radios - Record Players  
**JACOB B. FISHER**  
Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

### COMPLIMENTS OF

**ICELAND**

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## GRUBB & BRENNEMAN

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil

GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

## Blue Jays Upset Dutchmen 77-74 In Sixth Win of 25-Game Season

Lebanon Valley found the well balanced E. C. quintet too much as the Jays' deliberate offense and sometimes spectacular defense upset the Dutchmen 77-74 before the biggest home crowd of the season. The win made it 6 wins to 1 defeat for the Jays.

## St. Joseph's Halts E.C.'s Winning Streak

St. Joseph's college easily outscored the Jays in a 75-46 run-away-tilt that nipped the Jays' six-game winning skein at Philadelphia.

Jack Heller for St. Joe took top scoring honors with 19 while Sal Paone's 11 stood high for the Jays. The Philadelphians controlled both bank boards and hit with a high field goal percentage.

For the second time in a week, the Jays bowed the following Saturday to the Rams of West Chester 74-69 at home.

The visitors took an early lead, stretched it to ten points midway in the second canto then nearly lost it at halftime as the score showed a 34-32 point margin.

Early in the third the Jays tied things up and it was nip and tuck up until the final portion of the fourth stanza when West Chester's Jim Rich broke loose with four free throws and a field goal to spur his team in the stretch.

Sal Paone and West Chester's Ted Beck shared top honors with 22 points each.

to play five less games than they had planned, Newt said, "That's \$20,000 we lose in gate receipts."

### EC And Rio:

Newt should come to Elizabethtown where we have trouble getting a thousand people into the gymnasium, much less worry about gross receipts of that nature.

Now, Rio's gym is no "Parthenon." In fact, the court itself isn't even of regulation size. But with four or five other coaching offers of sizeable aiiure and the assurance that Bevo will go whither he goes, Newt is standing pat on the new gym issue. He has made it clear that his reaction to these contracts will depend on Rio Grande's action on the new gym.

Of course, Elizabethtown isn't the home of Bevo. But if we could have half the success that Rio is having this season—but, you say, that's just wishful thinking. That seems to be true.

How many full-time students does Rio Grande have? Just 94!

**Leaman's Tire Store**  
WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill  
welcomes  
E-town Students  
Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements. Direct Mail Service

### D. S. BAUM

Home-made

BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF

Phone 540-J

R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

### METZLER'S

Rite-Spot Restaurant

40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

### Grace C. Blough

Ladies' Apparel

116 South Market Street

## S. F. Ulrich, Inc.

Buick and Chevrolet

Sales and Service

Phone 21

Elizabethtown, Pa.

### WARREN'S

Shoe Store

Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown



# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. L, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, February 23, 1954

One Dollar Per Year

## Student Politics Invades Campus; Elections Schedule Starts March 3

Politics, spiced with the spirit of competition in winning votes and student prestige, will invade the Elizabethtown college campus, as interested students vie for places of leadership in the student body.

Student elections, scheduled to run from March 3 to April 9, will determine student officers for the 1954-1955 term.

Under the supervision of the Student Senate, an election committee consisting of Duane Smith, chairman; Paul Bashore, Mary Ann Beck, Elizabeth Landis, and Ronald Murphy will conduct the election affairs.

### Student Associations

The election of the president of the Student association and the Senate will initiate the campaign schedule on Wednesday, March 3. To be nominated, a senior of next year must present to the senate a petition containing 67 signatures of full-time students.

The vice-president of this chief student governing body may be a junior or senior next year, while the secretary and treasurer may be a member of any class. Sixty-seven student signatures will nominate a candidate. The election will be held on March 12.

### Publications

Editors of the Etownian and Conestogan, to be nominated by the Student Senate and a special editorial committee, respectively, will also be elected on March 12.

### Student Senators

On March 19 seven senators will be elected. Any full-time student may be nominated for a senate seat upon presenting a petition containing 34 signatures of students.

Candidates for the six-member Committee on Women's Affairs, to be nominated by the Alpha, Fairview, Memorial and day students, will share the ballot with prospective members for the Committee on Men's Affairs, to be nominated by the men resident and day students. Election date for these governing bodies will be March 24.

Class, club, and SCA officers will be elected before April 13, but after the other elections are completed.

### Election Procedures

Any additional election information is available in the Student Activities office. Students wishing to be nominated for office may get the signers themselves or permit other students to get the signatures for them. Each student may sign as many petitions as he likes. All voting will take place in the store during hours between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

### Preferential Balloting

The preferential ballot is used for all general student elections, while clubs and classes use the method of their choice. Ballot counting is done in the Student Activities office with one adviser present. The president of the Student Senate, Norman Bowers, is to remain the director of the entire election procedure.

New officers, according to the Student Association constitution, will assume their duties on April 15. Senate Pres. Bowers urges students to support all the elections.

## Color TV Premiere Variety Show Theme

The World Premiere of International Color Television will be the theme of the Sophomore Variety show to be held March 19 at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Charles Bechtel, class president, announces the following committees: Costumes—Mary Dilling, Vivian Sheller; Publicity—Jessie Martin, Gwen Miller; Lighting—John Stoner, Don Barr; Scenery—Paul Grubb, Flossie Shreiner; Make up—Shirley Myers, Rita Zug; Music—Jay Gible, Evelyn Bell, and Commercials—Bob Faus and Jack Byers.

## Paul Greiner Announces 1954 Conestogan Theme

"Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof" is the theme of the 1954 Conestogan.

Editor Paul Greiner is planning two distinctive features: color on the introductory pages and the separation of the organizations and activities into two sections.

The staff members are: Jean Roland, assistant editor; Shirley Diehl, art editor; George Frost, sports editor; and Bill Myers, business manager. Writers include Frances Bishop, Gwen Miller, Patricia Kratz, Jack Ferich, Cassandra Fitzkee, and Nancy Hoffman.

## Enrollment Totals 131 for Fresh. Class

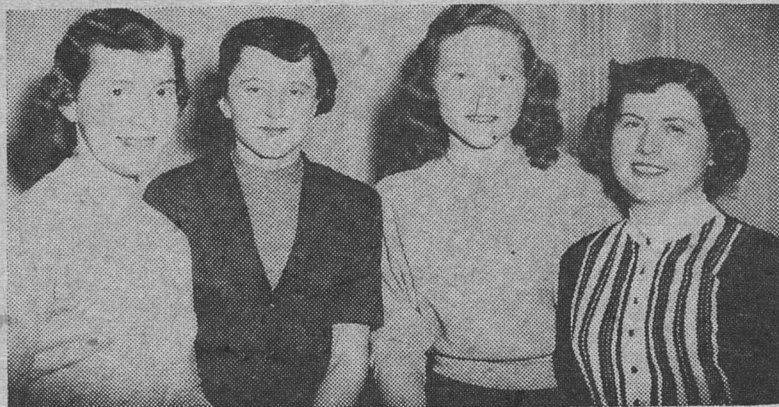
Five new students have raised the total enrollment of the freshman class to 131 for the second semester.

They are: Robert Aspril, Lancaster, majoring in secondary education; Mrs. Marsha Ann Boop, Yeagertown, majoring in secretarial science; Margaret Flick, Lancaster, majoring in elementary education; Lee Hoffer, Harrisburg majoring in liberal arts and Tolbert Prowell, Steelton, majoring in science.

Donald Maier, Middletown, is a junior majoring in liberal arts.

Two special students are Meade Schaffner, Lancaster and Mrs. Ann Frysinger Shifflet, Harrisburg.

## Sallie Johnson Reigns as May Queen; Dolores Landis Chosen Maid of Honor



(Left to right) Janice Lehman, Dolores Landis, Sallie Johnson and Dorothy Shearer.

Sallie Mae Johnson was chosen to reign as the eighth annual Queen of May in an all-student election held recently. Sallie is a senior majoring in Secretarial science. She is a member of the Committee on Women's Affairs and served last year as house president of Memorial hall.

The maid of honor, Dolores Landis, is majoring in Business education. Dolores, co-captain of the girls' basketball team, is a member of the Varsity E club. Both Dolores and Sallie were members of the May court last year.

The two senior class attendants are Janice Lehman and Dorothy Shearer, both Elementary education majors. Dorothy is secretary of FTA, and a member of the a cappella choir. She is past president of the Day Students women and was a member of last year's Committee on Women's Affairs.

Janice is a member of the FTA and SCA. Last year she was a member of the a cappella choir and was a soloist in student recitals.

The other class attendants are: Carole Alexander and Patricia Kratz, juniors; Lucy Baugher and Carol Berry, sophomores; and Janice Brisbin and Audrey Sprengle, freshmen.

## Don Cossacks to Present Program Monday Evening; Will Feature Anthems, Folk Songs, Peasant Dances

"When they stamp onto stage in perfect formation with their erect military bearing and bright uniforms you get your first impulse to cheer—and your second when they begin to sing," says the Boston Post.

The world-famous Don Cossack chorus and dancers, under the leadership of their director, Nicholas Kostukoff, will present their program of anthems, folksongs, regimental songs, and peasant dances in the Elizabethtown auditorium-gymnasium, March 1, at 8:00 p. m. The chorus is the fourth number of the Community Program series.



Posing in their brightly colored military uniforms is the DON COSSACKS chorus which will present a program of regimental and folk music here Monday.

## Women Students Elect Four House Presidents

Women resident and day students elected presidents of their groups at recent house meetings.

Hazel Crankshaw is president of the day student group. Elizabeth Landis, Marion Haldeman and Nancy Moyer will serve Alpha, Fairview and Memorial halls, respectively, for the second semester.

**IMPORTANT**  
**All-Student Assembly**  
**AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM**  
**9:30 A. M.**  
**Monday, March 1**

## Gov't Students Present Bills at ICG Conclave

The Intercollegiate Government branch of the Political Science club will attend the annual ICG conference at Hershey Junior college on March 6.

Bills were prepared on 12 different areas by the students. The preliminary meeting is a miniature of the annual three-day conference held in Harrisburg on April 8, 9, and 10.

Those attending the conference are Norman Bowers, Peter Kanoff, Charles Derk, Shirley Diehl, Charles Orbank, James Zarfoss, Charles Bechtel and Frances Bishop.

Also included in the group are William Bechtel, Christine Bucieri, Edythe Edwards, Brooke Butterwick, Duane Smith, Mary Hoffman and Nancy Swanson.

## Post-Grad. Courses Offered This Fall

The new Lebanon Valley-Elizabethtown-Temple university center plans to offer post-graduate courses to area residents this fall. It is an expansion of the Lebanon Valley-Elizabethtown under-graduate center already in operation in Harrisburg.

Students enrolled in the new extension center are tentatively scheduled to meet in the William Penn Senior High school.

The undergraduate center, already in its third year is now offering evening courses in United States History, Introduction to Education, Philosophy of Religion, English Composition and Ethics.

Two courses are also being offered to graduate nurses in the Polyclinic hospital in General Psychology and Principles of Teaching.

More definite plans will be announced after a meeting of the colleges and university in April.

The Cossacks sang their first concert 22 years ago in the Cathedral in Prague in Czechoslovakia. The group consisted of the finest singers among the White Russian emigres who fought communism in Russia as early as 1918-1920. All the members have since then become American citizens.

The chorus has visited sixty-seven countries, toured five continents, and sung more than 1,800 concerts in the United States alone. The Platoff Cossacks have missed only one performance when a locomotive of their train in Kentucky exploded.

During the second world war the Don Cossack chorus and dancers presented their program for War Bond drives, in military camps and hospitals in all theatres of operation.

One of the highlights of the concert is the traditional dagger dance executed by Gabriel Soloduhin, the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has often appeared in Hollywood productions.

After presenting concerts for over fourteen years in the United States, the New York Times said of the R. C. A. Victor recording artists: "Still stands among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls."

## Sophomores to Sponsor Swimming Party March 5

The blast of north wind roaring around the corner of Alpha is violent and icy and the ground under the patches of snow is still frozen. But . . .

Students of Elizabethtown college do not have to go to Florida to go swimming even if temperatures are touching 32° for the sophomore class is sponsoring an all-college swimming party at the indoor pool at Millersville State Teachers college from 7 to 9 p. m. March 5.

Contests and relays have been planned by Lois King and Paul Grubb, committee members, to highlight the evening.

## Fourteen Seniors Head Dean's List

Dean H. G. Bucher announces that 31 students have maintained a 2.5 average and are named to the Dean's List of Honor. There are 14 seniors, 8 juniors, 5 sophomores and 4 freshmen.

The seniors are Robert Albright, Frances Bishop, Shirley Diehl, Paul Greiner, Eileen Heise, Dolores Landis, and Marian Meyer.

Also William Meyers, Leroy Miller, Ronald Murphy, Royden Price, Betty Saylor, Paul Wechter, and Shirley Young.

Donald Albright, Nancy Hoffman, Hazel Knappenberger, Patricia Kratz, Richard McElrath, James Miller, Mrs. R. E. Myers, and Donald Zook represent the juniors.

On the sophomore list are Mary Dilling, Janet Hunsberger, Sylvia Kugler, Gwendolyn Miller, and Dorothy Stotz.

Gloria Keller, Robert Knappenberger, Nancy Swanson and Sylvia Weiss are the freshmen.

**SOCK & BUSKIN**  
**TO PRESENT**  
**"THE HEIRESS"**  
**APRIL 2, 3**

## All-College Players Elect Dr. Apgar, Pres.

Dr. Charles Apgar, department of biology, and Loretta Kline, a sophomore, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the All-College Players dramatic group for the year 1954-55.

Receipts from the group's productions of *One Foot in Heaven*, *The Rock*, and *Joan of Lorraine* will be used to purchase a piano for Alpha Living room.



## A Thought at Random

It is 6:45 p. m. There is a light in Room 209, MacCambridge hall. There sits Joe College at his desk. He is observing all the rules of good mental hygiene—the desk has only one book, one tablet, and one pen on it. The light is coming over his left shoulder in such a way that no reflected rays could possibly hurt his vision. Joe left the living room a little early tonight because of a large math assignment.

Instrumental music is on the radio which drowns out extraneous noises in the hall. The background is set and Joe picks up his pen. His pen poised in mid-air, he hears a persistent tapping on the door. He yells, "Come in!" (Even locked doors are no absolute safeguard from interruptions!)

It's Jim Brown with whom he hasn't had a good talk for a long time. They talk about math for a while; then gradually conversation switches to the basketball teams, the professors and, yes, the girls.

One complains to the other, "Honestly, I have so much to do and I just don't have the time."

Edward R. Murrow, noted commentator who covered the coronation in June, has recently crossed another ocean—an ocean of thought and come up with an idea. It suggests both reactionary and progressive thinking. He suggests a "Let's leave each other alone" holiday. This holiday would be designed to allow families to become acquainted again, to permit people to catch up on international news and, perhaps, the student, his studies.

## Americans Prepare for Brain-washing Process

Americans are unconsciously preparing themselves for the brain-washing techniques of the Communists!

The process is a fight—the fight for a man's mind.

Brain-changing is entirely different. A person's mind must be completely devoid of any old ideas. This is more easily accomplished than suspected: witness the post-hypnotic suggestion theory. Hypnosis is a form of entertainment, but as it can happen among friends, can it not be used as effectively among enemies?

Recent polls are revealing that Americans are deliberately neglecting to fill their minds. With all the newspapers available, the average citizen devotes not more than four minutes a day to reading news of national and international affairs.

In a survey of U. S. daily newspaper readers made for the International Press institute in the spring of 1953, Gallup found that 40 per cent. of those questioned couldn't name Malenkov as Stalin's successor; 56 per cent. couldn't identify Syngman Rhee, and 49 per cent. couldn't name Chiang Kai-Shek as leader of the Chinese nationalists.

People spend at least ten times as much time on the reading of comics, sports news, social and local news as they devote to reading news of national import.

The direct impact of the press upon individuals will be felt during the formal education period, but more importantly, it will be felt during the self-education years which follow. The field of the press should be explored until we're able to investigate the possibilities and limitations and recognize its place in society.

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1953-54

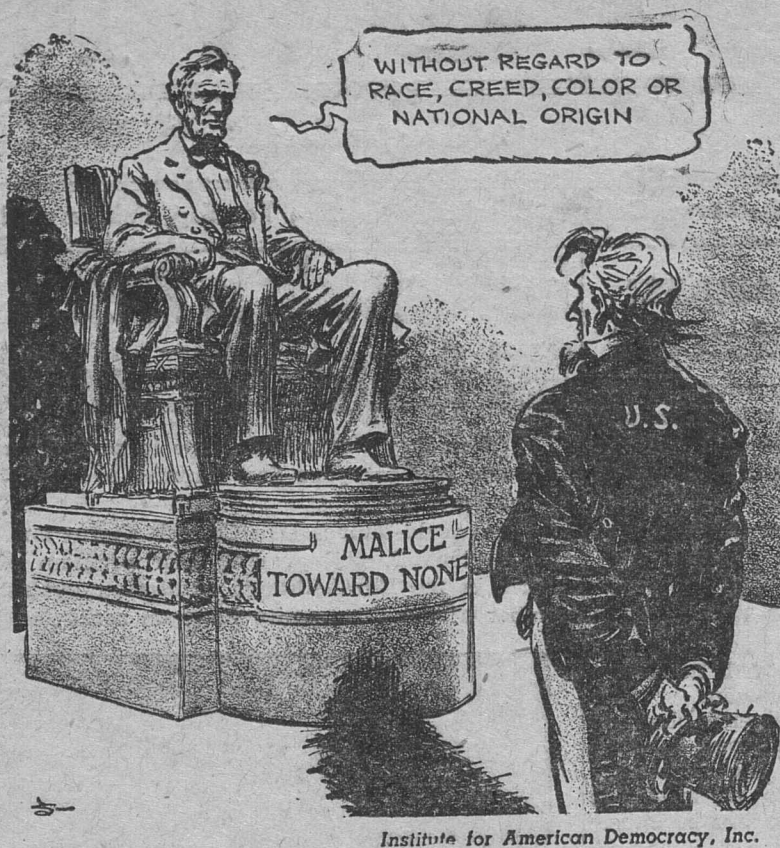
THE STAFF

Editor ————— PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor ————— EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor ————— JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor ————— GEORGE FROST  
Reporters — NANCY HOFFMAN, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER,  
LORETTA KLINE, LEAH KANN, GWEN MILLER AND  
FRANCES BISHOP

Business Manager ————— JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager ————— DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee —

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE  
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## LINCOLN'S LEGACY



## Your Vote DOES Count!

"My one vote doesn't count. Why should I bother to vote? It won't make any difference anyway."

May we remind you that this is what the Republicans said en masse in 1948?

But the elections on campus aren't as world shaking, are they? No. Psychologists have proved that the child who has finicky food habits usually has a finicky personality. Likewise, the young adult who neglects to fulfill a responsibility of campus import - - -

## Barriers Down

Professors are no longer those bespectacled individuals who sit behind desks and peer into the minds of their students. Not since last Wednesday at the Student Senate-Faculty basketball game anyway!

Barriers such as were broken down in the scuffle, indicating the success of this meet, should remain down. The game was arranged under the direction of the Campus Chest committee with Hal Wilson organizing the student team and Dean Greene, the faculty. (By the way, the final score was 60-57. Not bad, eh?)

## BOOK REVIEW

by Eileen Heise

A near-disastrous flight to Africa by Ernest Hemingway, recently, momentarily focused national attention on the author of "The Old Man and the Sea." Undoubtedly the author's masterpiece, this short novel tells the happy-tragic story of a Cuban fisherman who struggled with almost super-human strength and fortitude against the harsh, inexorable universe. Its theme of conflict between man and nature, its vigorous, pithy style, and its somber tone remind the reader of Jack London's "To Build a Fire."

Hemingway's old man, thin and gaunt, had a wrinkled neck, a brown-blotched face and hands with deep-creased scars "as old as erosions in a fishless desert." Everything about him was old except his eyes, which were cheerful and undefeated. A careful, courageous and once successful fisherman, he knew every whim of fish, sea and sky. But decaying strength and ill luck had given him 84 consecutive days without fish. A boy to whom he had taught the mysteries of fishing, and who provided him with his food and bait, had been forced by his father to leave the old man and join a successful crew. Desperate, the old man determined to go far beyond the limits set for marlin shing, fully cognizant of its dangers.

Alone on the deep, dark ocean, far from the harbor's mouth, the old man hooked the biggest marlin that he had ever seen. With only a few mouthfuls of raw fish and a few swallows of water to keep him alive, the fisherman was towed by the colossal fish for the next two days and nights. He envied the superior strength of his adversary in this life-and-death struggle. Handicapped with a benumbed mind, a cramped hand and a weakening body, the old man's pride, courage and knowledge of his craft were his only assets. "Fish," he said, "I'll stay with you until I'm dead." At the end of two days the fish, tiring, rose to the surface and the old man drove his harpoon down with all his strength into the fish's side.

The old man lashed the fish, which was two feet longer than the skiff, alongside the boat, knowing that the trailing blood would attract sharks. In less than an hour the first shark struck, and the fisherman pierced him

with his harpoon. The shark sank, taking with him forty pounds of the marlin's flesh and the harpoon. "A man can be destroyed but not defeated," said the fisherman.

Completely undefended, and the marlin's blood making a trail as wide as a highway, the old man watched the sharks tear away the fish's flesh until only a naked skeleton remained. The lightened skiff sailed swiftly toward the now visible beach.

Although Hemingway believes that the universe is brutal and unjust, he is not a cynic. Man should struggle against, rather than yield to, the harsh force of nature. The survival of the individual through the fullest realization of his own powers is Hemingway's philosophy. "A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

## SQUIBS

—by Roland

What a wonderful peace settles over campus! . . . the co-eds may stop worrying about whom to invite to the S. H. party, exams are all over, practice teachers return, and Prof. Reuning has reminded his classes that spring is coming by warning them not to succumb to spring fever, even if they must pull down the blinds and turn on the fan! Not a thing to worry about except what happened to Dolly's curls.

Bob Knappenberger nearly frightened several girls out of their wits the other night as he boomed out "Adam, Adam!" unexpectedly from a corner of the chapel as part of the SCA program. . . . Dick Stein's most enthusiastic supporters seem to be his two little twin brothers. Both look like a miniature Dick. . . . Shirley Myers and her front-row cheering section provide plenty of pep during home games—especially with their "Hooray for ———" song. . . . Kleenex sales boomed as rows of college students wept their way through "So Big," starring Jane Wyman. Miss Wyman's sensitive portrayal as a mother and schoolteacher with a love for beauty was thought by many to have equalled her sterling performance as the deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda."

Dr. Schlosser's English lit class was convulsed when the doctor told them of the following incident which took place on a Brethren college campus (not E-town):

A girl who lived on the third floor of the women's dormitory and her campus sweetheart thought of an ingenious way to keep their evening rendezvous. The girl tied a rope to a basket, the young man would climb into the basket, and the basket would be pulled up to her room. All was smooth for the lovers until the college president heard of the scheme. He decided to take immediate action. That evening as the swain was about to climb into the basket, he was met by another gentleman who climbed into the basket ahead of him. When the girl looked into the basket and discovered the president of the college instead of her lover, she was quite shocked! So shocked that she cut the rope!

While checking on a likely spot for the junior-senior banquet, director of student activities was telling Jim Miller, junior class president the advantages of the Harrisburg Civic club—beautiful location by the Susquehanna river, lovely balcony, gorgeous view, etc. A short time later Jim rushed in and said "Miss Hackman, I just checked and there's a full moon that night, too!" Strange Jim should check a thing like that. He isn't majoring in astronomy.

It happens every year! Seems that the favorite abode of the local skunks is the business building! This year's inhabitant seems especially determined to drive out the humans who disturb him.

The table occupied by Grace Mutzabaugh, Gwen Miller, Loretta Kline, Sam Williams, Bill Carmitchell, Charlie Bechtel, and Don Fogelsang lends the atmosphere of a Parisian cafe to the dining room. Unaware that the group speaks only la Francais, Julia Bender joined them the other evening. Poor Julie, who doesn't speak a word of French, carried on quite admirably! "But never again!" One of the waitresses commented: "That French table! They're so busy talking they hardly find time to eat!"

Since it's French this month, au revoir!

## Briefs on Old Grads

### PLACED

Alice Weicksel Sheller, '53, is working at the Blood Bank at the Memorial hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

Arthur W. Eshelman, '27, is directing the first Scouting Exposition to be held in Lancaster county March 5 and 6.

Dr. Roscoe C. Hinkle, Jr., '43, is now associated with the Department of Sociology of the University of Rochester, New York.

Cyrus Krall, '34, has accepted a position as the supervising principal of the Wernersville schools. Foster Grosh, '41, is the Personnel Director for Ketchum MacLeod, and Grove Inc., Pittsburgh, Penna.

Donald Moll, '49, visited the campus in January and addressed the Marketing class. He is now employed as buyer and head of four departments in Pomeroy's, Inc., Harrisburg.

Mary Margaret Walz, '52, Lancaster, has completed a sixteen-week indoctrination course at the U. S. Naval school, Officer Indoctrination for Women.

### BORN

John Mark, son born to J. Jack ('44) and Mary Melhorn. Mr. Melhorn is Director of Admissions and Associate Professor of Sociology at La Verne college, La Verne, California.



## Sun Kyung Kim Brings Customs, Traditions, Opinions from Seoul

Korea is no longer a distant island internally unsettled, but it is a land where people live, who are struggling to lead a full life despite handicaps. Customs and traditions take on new meaning because of one Sun Kyung Kim who is 9,000 miles from her home in Seoul, Korea.

Sun arrived at Elizabethtown in January of 1953. Although everything was new to her, she did not feel entirely out of place because Koreans observe many of the clothing and eating habits which we do in America.

"Students don't have to prepare lessons," laughs Sun, "because libraries are very limited in Korea. But as a result we must study more from our professor's notes."

Although Sun attended a girls' college, she said that many co-education institutions are being established.

One of the most interesting contrasts that Sun observed was the friendliness and the basis of equality with which girls greeted members of the opposite sex.

"High school girls can not have permanent waves," she observed. They may only wear their hair in pig tails or in a pony tail. Any one out of high school may have a permanent. Young girls all wear uniforms to school. After they reach college age they may wear the regular Korean clothes or western styled clothes.

Another thing which is interesting to American young people is this: Korean girls don't worry about dates. They are very reserved in their treatment of boys. Rings aren't exchanged until an engagement is announced. Young Korean couples become engaged after five or six months usually. With the exception of a few of the wealthy, educated people, the parents of the young man and woman involved generally settle the pre-marital questions for their children.

"Like in many other countries, Korean clothes are different in cut and color according to the age and social status," explains Sun. "In the old days, there were clothes of officialdom differing according to rank and class." Such a custom is now obsolete except for differences of clothes according to sex and age.

One thing which may strike the foreigner as soon as he steps on Korean soil is the streams of people in white. "White spots toiling in the vast fields of verdure appear unearthly or even poetic in the company of snow-white herons," proclaims Sun.

There are many theories on why Koreans persist in wearing white, but the real reason may be due to the sense of leisure and dignity associated with white fostered by Confucianism," says Sunny.

Sun is studying English literature here at Elizabethtown. This forms the basis for her hobbies. Books of any nature—social, critical, political, and poetical—appeal to "Sunny." Her favorite English poets are Tennyson, Longfellow, Keats, and Byron.

In addition to books Sun likes classical music, both to sing and to listen to. Her movie favorites are the "significant type" which taste of customs and tradition and have romantic appeal.



Sun Kyung Kim

## College Makes Debut At Lock Haven STC

Elizabethtown college made its debut at state collegiate chorus festivals at Lock Haven State Teachers college from January 30 to February 1. Donald Craig, former bass with the Sportsman's quartet and one-time director of Fred Waring's chorus, conducted.

The schedule for the women's and men's quartets went something like this: rehearsal, lemon blend in the social room, rehearsal, eat, rehearsal, lemon blend in the social room, eat, rehearsal, sleep. Director Craig appeared in a different shirt at each rehearsal and thrilled everyone with his compelling voice and forceful, sensitive direction.

Elizabethtown received special recognition at the festival when they were requested to sing at the Presbyterian Church in Lock Haven. The men's quartet scored quite a hit at the Monday evening banquet when their close harmony on the "Old Gray Robe" brought an encore from the 150 collegiate chorus members. The group received excellent hospitality from their host, J. Russell Gillham, an E-town alumnus.

## President A. C. Baugher Presents Degrees, Award

Three degrees and one award were presented during a chapel period at Elizabethtown college on February 15 by Dr. A. C. Baugher, president.

Mary Alice Weickel Sheller and Marianne Bean received their Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology. Mrs. Sheller's diploma was granted in absentia.

George Bundy completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Nancy Swanson was awarded a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for outstanding achievement in first semester freshman chemistry.

## COMPLIMENTS OF ICELAND

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

Victor - Columbia  
Decca - MGM - Capital

## RECORDS

Small Appliances  
Radios - Record Players

JACOB B. FISHER

Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

## D. S. BAUM

Home-made  
BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF  
Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

## ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of  
QUALITY PRODUCTS  
Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

## DRY CLEANING TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

Always Call 187-W for  
Ginder's Dry Cleaning

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions  
Greeting Cards, Hosiery  
8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## TYPEWRITER

SALES - RENTALS  
J. M. Engle  
Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS  
Phone 12-W  
35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

## KING'S

... for World Famous  
ADAM HATS  
South Market at Forty-four

## Aunt Sally's Kitchen

"Come in and Sit Once" in our  
Penna. Dutch Atmosphere  
Banquets a Specialty  
Phone 13-R

## Students Observe Gov't at Work In Washington-New York Seminar

by Nancy Hoffman

Twelve Elizabethtown college students returned to school recently with a new insight into the workings of government, after attending the annual Youth Seminar of the Church of the Brethren in Washington and New York.

## Elizabeth M. Garber Addresses French Class

Miss Elizabeth M. Garber, a student at the University of Paris, recently spoke to the second-year French class. Miss Garber, a former resident of Elizabethtown, is visiting her parents here.

Miss Garber, soon to be granted a doctor's degree in Contemporary History, lives in the village of L'Etang la Ville, about 18 miles west of Paris. She has lived in Paris since 1947.

The discussion centered around the French people, their customs and their language.

## Four College Men Attend Phila. IRC

Four local political science enthusiasts attended the International Relations conference held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania.

Duane Smith, Charles Bechtel, William Bechtel and Charles Orban were present at the Philadelphia meeting considering "Germany's Place in Western Europe."

Featured at the sessions was Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, well-known author, lecturer, and teacher. A native of Vienna, Austria and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Strausz-Hupe is presently Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the International Relations Group committee at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Juniata Gains 61-56 Decision Over E-town

Juniata scored a 61-56 home-court win over Elizabethtown to avenge a previous defeat at Elizabethtown.

Juniata took an early lead in the first period at 14-9, but the Jays closed the gap till at halftime the score was deadlocked at 28 all. From then on it was touch and go. The lead fluctuated nine times in the fourth period. But Chuck Gross of Juniata tossed in seven tallies in the period to lead his team in a victory surge.

## The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures  
Plaques - Stationery  
20 S. Market St.

Compliments of

## H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"  
Elizabethtown

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES  
16 Departments  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 490

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies  
54 Brown St. Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI  
Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

## GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats  
Quality Groceries  
WE DELIVER

On the Square

Phone 267

## MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk

Vitamin D Milk

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

## Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS  
35 W. High Street Phone 473

## Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

## School Supplies Sporting Goods

## LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream  
Kodak Supplies Cosmetics



## Junior Varsity Records 8 Wins; Jaymen Swamp Stewartstown 103-67

Some of the most exciting basketball moments of the 1953-54 season have been forged by Elizabethtown's Junior Varsity basketball team. Tutored largely by Mr. Greene's assistant, Carl Martin, they held a season total of eight wins and seven losses going into the Juniata scrimmage.

### RECENT GAME HIGHLIGHTS:

The Jayvees swamped the Stewartstown Boys club when they amassed 103 points to the visitors' 67. With the victory some five Jaymen climbed into the twin column figures. They were Bob Goudie with 19, Steve Einfalt with 18, Bruce Smith with 17, Ken Fasick with 12, and Pat Rafter with 11.

When the Jr. Varsity handed in its 78-77 win against Haverford it was Bruce Smith who hit with the winning field goal seconds before the final buzzer. Triumphant teammates carried him to the exit.

In the excitement of the opening moments of the game with Elizabethtown, one eager Lincoln Lion scored the first tally of the game for the Junior Jays.

Bob Wert's 29 points against the D-son Frosh hit the tops in individual scoring in one game for the "Juniors." Their 76-68 win that night made it four in a row.

## Jays Top Juniata 64-57; Jake Jacobs Scores 25

Shaking out the kinks of a three-game slump, the Jays held on to a first-quarter lead to gain a 64-57 homecourt decision against Juniata.

Sal Paone and Hal Wilson dogged Jake Hendzelek holding his totals at 18. The big sophomore inspired a final period rally, however, that whittled a third-period margin of thirteen to seven as the clock ran out. Jake Jacobs was high man for the evening with 25.

**METZLER'S**  
Rite-Spot Restaurant  
40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

**S. G. Hershey & Son**  
Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Elizabethtown's  
Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE  
"Rexall, of Course"

**CENTRAL**  
Rexall Drugs  
45 S. MARKET STREET

EAT  
**KLEIN'S**  
Grade "A"  
Milk Chocolate  
Every Day

PHONE 226

**Newcomer's Service Station**  
PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE  
Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil  
Washing and Greasing  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## Dickinson Defeats E.C.; Places Totals at 9, 10

Four "Red Devils" climbed into the two column brackets to hand Elizabethtown a 78-64 defeat which for the first time during the season placed the totals on the deficit side at 9 and 10, respectively.

Dickinson took an early command of the game and held on until with about three minutes to go till the final gun they substituted freely allowing the Jays to dent at a 19-point advantage.

Sid Kline failed to be daunted by E.C.'s man-to-man defense as he accumulated a high of 20 points. The other scorers, in the double column figures were John Dudas, Dick Yohe, and Tom Hester.

## Flying Dutchmen Avenge E.C.'s Defeat

Lebanon Valley avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Jays and the Millersville Marauders tossed in two victories of their own to put the E. C. totals at 8-7.

Millersville turned in a decisive 87-71 triumph when they met the Jays on their home floor. The Marauders outscored the Jays in every quarter but the final and their deficit there was one point. The slow starting of the Jays in the first chukker when they scored only 6 markers to the "Teachers" 23 left them little hope for catching the leading team in State Teachers' Conference competition.

### Finkelstine Leads Valley

Lebanon Valley swamped the Jays 91-69 as Herb Finkelstine hit for a big 30 points while Howie Landa and Lou Sorentino chipped in with 21 apiece.

Just one week following their loss, the Max Bishop quintet duplicated their previous performance with a 74-60 tally. Charlie Podlesny was high with 20 as Millersville commanded the game all the way.

THE  
ECONOMY SHOE STORE  
Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

Zarfoss Hardware  
and  
Sporting Goods  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**GRUBB & BRENNEMAN**  
Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds  
"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil  
GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL  
PHONE 163

## Undaunted After Night On Isolated Island

by Loretta Kline

"I thought nobody else would know about it. Instead when I got to Lebanon Valley all the players had heard," laughed Dick Stine in speaking of his island adventure. The fact is that the story had been carried by Harrisburg, Lancaster, and Baltimore papers.

Marooned on Crow Island with two companions the previous night, Dick was still able to chalk up ten points for his team against Lebanon Valley.

The three boys had crossed the Susquehanna on exposed rocks to do some target shooting Friday afternoon. Hearing an odd noise about 2:30 they discovered the flood gates had been opened at Safe Harbor Dam. The swirling waters rose over four feet in 10 minutes making their return impossible. They set up a lean-to and made plans to spend the night. One of the boys succeeded in lighting a fire with one of his two available matches, preventing the young men from suffering from exposure in the freezing temperature.



Dick Stine

A bottle of soft drink left there by the boys last summer provided the only liquid during their entire stay on the island.

When rescuers found the trio after dark the channel had become too dangerous to cross. They talked to the boys who said they were all right and asked them to return in the morning.

About dawn the next morning a boat rowed across the calm water to the island and rescued the three boys. They were cold and dead-tired but Dick reported that they had managed to get a few hours of sleep during the night.

Dick spent the day sleeping at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stine, Red Lion. That evening he joined the Blue Jays and took his usual position in the tough fight against the Dutchmen.

## Varsity Tilts Susquehanna 77-43; Three Jays Leave Via Injury

"There are many victories worse than a defeat."—George Eliot's wisdom proved pertinent to the Jays at Haverford.

Victory came at high costs when the Jays rearranged their season totals at 9-7 after the Millersville and Lebanon Valley contests. Susquehanna proved an easy victim as the Jays rolled over them 77-43, but gloom was cast on the scene when Sal Paone, Lou Lauria and Jake Jacobs left the game via the injury route.

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

February 12, 1954. It's 7:30. Some 80 spectators are watching a cluster of sweating, suit-clad E-towners roll, bend and twist on a postage stamp of plastic covered mats. A few minutes of this and then the pleasantries of Professor Byerly's humor struggles above the feedback in the amplifying system.

"Good evening," he drawled. "Tonight we'd like to introduce you to the oldest sport in the world—wrestling."

The date is important, the man is important because not only was he introducing wrestling to a handful of students, but he was attempting to introduce a new sport to the roster of Elizabethtown's intercollegiate sports program.

With the help of high school veteran "grapplers" Francis Heck and Charlie Weaver, Prof. Byerly demonstrated the illegal full nelson, hammer lock, head scissors, face holds and strangle holds barred by collegiate wrestling rules. He stressed the point that all holds which endanger the health and well being of the participants in college wrestling are barred without removing the vital element of personal combat.

In the matches which followed: Ken Miller, 140, decisioned 120-lb. Alberto Zayas 13-11.

Don Carlin, 150, pinned Jack Byers, 144, in the final portion of the third round.

Don Willoughby, 177, scored a fall on Charlie Derk, 188, in the second round.

Stan Miller, 159, pinned Clair Metzler, 172, in 45 seconds of the first round.

Charlie Weaver, 228, pinned Francis Heck, 200, in the third round.

Jay Gible, 165, pressed Ernie Rojohn, 168, for a fall in the second.

But two eighth grade youngsters stole the wrestling show in the final match when Ted Shearer, the 95-lb. Millersville Novice Tournament champ, gained a 6-4 decision over Jim Weaver, runner up to the champs title at Millersville. Both boys were from Manheim.

**Leaman's Tire Store**  
WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill  
welcomes  
E-town Students  
Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

**REINHOLD'S SUNOCO**  
Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

**GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP**  
25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.  
Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements Direct Mail Service

**HAMILTON**  
JEWELRY STORE  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Grace C. Blough**  
Ladies' Apparel  
116 South Market Street

**S. F. Ulrich, Inc.**

Buick and Chevrolet  
Sales and Service  
Phone 21  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**WARREN'S**  
Shoe Store  
Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

Vol.  
So  
St  
be pr  
and l  
on H  
dram  
with  
Jea  
usual  
as Ca  
clude  
Samu  
role o  
send.  
In  
Nancy  
Patric  
enecke  
Byers,  
Men  
kin se  
clude:  
Sylvia  
Edwar  
Evans,  
sound  
ushers  
and M  
tions; J  
Jay Gil  
Rece  
plays H  
1953; "1952 and  
Dinner  
A ca  
Easte  
While  
our re  
Easter v  
such mo  
37 mem  
pella ch  
With  
in W.  
tour ce  
April 18  
ver-stole  
certs a  
Myersde  
Johnsto  
The fi  
regular  
tions by  
Miller, C  
Turner,  
numbers  
quartets  
ment b  
presente  
The g  
sleep in  
members  
Meals an  
one choi  
this year  
fully: "I  
so many  
One  
To Pr  
Sopran  
voices of  
students  
members  
singing  
"Elijah,"  
rium at 8  
Nevin W.  
ductor.  
Guest s  
thur Sm  
Miss Ma  
Lancaster  
Longender  
tone, and  
caster, ter  
The col  
will be ad  
G. Meyer,  
mond Fett  
Last year  
the "Mes  
Haydn's "C  
ter oratori



# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. L., No. 7

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, March 23, 1954

One Dollar Per Year

## Sock and Buskin's Spring Production Stars Jean Roland and Sam Williams

"The Heiress," a two-act play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, will be presented in the gymnasium April 2 and 3 at 8 p. m. by the Sock and Buskin players under the direction of Dr. Louise Kelly. Based on Henry James' novel, **Washington Square**, it is a harsh, realistic drama portraying the emotions of a wealthy heiress who falls in love with a charming fortune hunter.

Jean Roland will head the unusually small cast of nine players as Catherine Sloper, with George Frost as Dr. Sloper, her father. Samuel Williams will play the role of her suitor, Morris Townsend.

In supporting roles will be: Nancy Hoffman, Doris Welch, Patricia Minnich, Marilyn Longenecker, Mary Dilling and John Byers.

Members of the Sock and Buskin serving on committees include: Charles Bechtel, publicity; Sylvia Kugler, make-up; Edythe Edwards, stage setting; Janet Evans, costumes; Robert Albright, sound and lights; Lucy Baugher, ushers; Barbara Theel, programs, and Mary Jane Hoffer, invitations; Jessie Martin, prompter and Jay Gible, curtain.

Recent Sock and Buskin spring plays have been: "Our Town" in 1953; "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1952 and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in 1951.

## A cappella Choir Plan Easter Vacation Tour

While most of us catch up on our relaxing over the coming Easter vacation, there will be few such moments of inactivity for the 37 members of the college a cappella choir.

With their director, Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, the singers will tour central Pennsylvania from April 15-19. The blue-robed, silver-stoled choir will present concerts at Brethren churches at Myersdale, Somerset, Windber, Johnstown and Martinsburg.

The full-length program of the regular season, featuring selections by choir soloists, Kenneth Miller, Gloria Gladfelter, Deloris Turner, Paul Rice, Marian Meyer, numbers by the ladies' and men's quartets, and organ accompaniment by Donald Golden will be presented at each church.

The group will travel by bus, sleep in the homes of church members, and eat at the church. Meals are usually delicious, but one choir member, contemplating this year's menu remarked hopefully: "I hope we aren't served so many noodles!"

## One Hundred Voices To Present 'Elijah'

Soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voices of one hundred college students and community choir members will blend together in singing Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. on April 25. Prof. Nevin W. Fisher will be the conductor.

Guest soloists will be Mrs. Arthur Smith, Carlisle, soprano; Miss Mary Jane Zimmerman, Lancaster, contralto; Abram Longenderfer, Lancaster, baritone, and Dr. James Martin, Lancaster, tenor.

The college-community chorus will be accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Meyer, piano, and Mrs. Raymond Fetter, organ.

Last year the chorus presented the "Messiah" by Handel. Haydn's "Creation" was the Easter oratorio in 1952.

## Dean Bucher Announces Tentative Summer Plans

Dean H. G. Bucher announces tentative summer session offerings subject to student demand.

Tentative courses to be offered during the intersession, June 7-27, are: American Government, Basic Mathematics, Introduction to Economics, Introduction to Education, Ethics, American Literature or Contemporary Poetry, Spanish I and Surveying.

Scheduled summer session courses, June 28-August 7, are: Teachings of Jesus, History of the U. S. and Pa., College Algebra, Personnel Administration or Mathematics of Business, Teaching of Health and Hygiene, Educational Guidance, Public School Music, Victorian Poetry, German II, General Biology and Organic Chemistry.

Survey of Biblical History, Contemporary World History, Industrial and Labor Relations, Problems in Secondary Education or Safety Education, Music Fundamentals, Voice and German II.

In addition, Astronomy will be offered in the evening from June 8 to July 29.

## Rev. Richwine Addresses All-college Assembly

An all-college assembly program will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium Friday. The guest speaker, Rev. Harry T. Richwine, pastor of the Annville Lutheran Church, will be introduced by George Frost.

Following group singing led by Marian Meyer, Robert Faus will conduct devotions. Donald Golden will be pianist.

## Miss Alling Dramatizes Bible Stories In Final Community Series Program

by Leah Kann

Ardis Alling, dramatic interpreter of Biblical stories, will present an Easter program, in costumes she brought back from visits to the Holy Land, on Monday, April 12 at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. Her presentation will be the last of the College Community series.

The numbers from her Easter program — "Scenes from our Golden Heritage"—will be "The Legend of Saul and Miriam", "The Woman of Samaria", and "The Resurrection".

Traditional Easter music for "The Resurrection" has been arranged by Madame Avis Charbonnel, composer, recording the voice of a cantor singing, unaccompanied, in old Hebrew.

Miss Alling is a member of an English family that founded Allingtown, Connecticut, and helped to found Yale University. Before she was old enough to understand words, she listened, as a daily ritual, to Bible reading in her father's New England home. Her interest in the Scriptures increased with her comprehension of their meaning. Miss Alling's visits to the Holy Land brought realization of the people that she portrays. She studied the manners and customs of Biblical heroes and heroines so that her characterizations are authentic.

Miss Alling has appeared at many colleges, universities, churches, and clubs throughout the country.

## NOMA Sponsors Education Seminar Here Saturday; Will Honor County's Outstanding Business Teacher

Recognition of the outstanding business teacher of Lancaster county or city will be one of the main features of the Seventh Annual Business and Education seminar, sponsored jointly by the College and the local National Office Management association chapters, to be held here Saturday.



Mr. K. Ezra Bucher, college treasurer, informs the Noma committee that the business teacher to be recognized at the annual meeting will be featured on a television broadcast. Left to right the committee members are Marilyn Deppe, Prof. Albert Gray, program chairman, Catharine Moyer and William Foster.

## Clarinetists Perform In Collegiate Band

Mary Jones and Nancy Groff, freshmen, will play in the clarinet section of the Inter-collegiate Band at its seventh annual festival, April 22-24, at Bucknell university.

Erik Leidzen, composer and arranger, will be guest conductor of the 125-piece band.

## To Sponsor Tea

Sock and Buskin invite the alumni members of the club to a tea in Alpha Living room, after the performance of the play April 3.

## EASTER VACATION

April 15 — 12 noon

CLASSES RESUME

April 19 — 12 noon

## ICG Club Prepares For State Conclave

E-town's I.C.G. representatives, after a successful regional convention at Hershey recently, are preparing for the state Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg, April 8, 9 and 10.

Five bills, introduced by E-town students at the Hershey conference, passed the Labor and Industry, Civil Rights, Government Organization, Judiciary, and Educational committees during the morning. These bills were presented to the plenary session during the afternoon.

At the state convention, E.C.ers will present bills at all 12 committee meetings. These committees, patterned after those of the national government, will be held Friday. On Saturday, the entire convention will meet as a unicameral legislative body to act upon all bills that have passed the committee hearings.

## Registration

The delegates will spend Thursday registering, hearing campaign speeches for speaker of the house, and later voting for their favorite candidate.

Shirley Diehl, who introduced Umholtz of Penn State as candidate for house speaker of the regional convention, will serve as the alternate chairman of the Agricultural committee. Other E-town delegates have not yet officially received their political appointments.

## Delegates Attending Conference

The delegates, members of the Political Science club, planning to attend the state convention are: Donald Albright, Robert Albright, Charles Bechtel, William Bechtel, Frances Bishop, Norman Bowers, Christine Buccieri, Arthur Burdett, Brooke Butterwick, Shirley Diehl, Edythe Edwards, Paul Greiner, Mary Rae Hoffman, Peter Kanoff, Charles Orbank, Duane Smith, Nancy Swanson and James Zarfoss.

Professor Wilhelm Reuning, club adviser, will attend the faculty committee meetings.

One hundred and fifty public school teachers from ten surrounding counties, members of the National Secretaries association, and NOMA members of the Lancaster, York, and Harrisburg chapters are expected to attend the convention.

The outstanding business teacher selected from the Lancaster County and city public schools by an education committee of the Lancaster chapter will be eligible for national recognition. A certificate of achievement will be awarded by Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, author, lecturer, and business education director, at the luncheon. K. Ezra Bucher will serve as toastmaster.

Program chairman, Albert L. Gray, Jr., will be assisted by business education students as receptionists, ticket salesmen, registrars, and in making banquet arrangements. The students are: Marilyn Deppe, Joyce Witmyer, Elizabeth and Dolores Landis, Shirley Young, William Foster, and Catharine Moyer.

## Miss Hackman Attends N. A. D. W. Convention

Dean Vera R. Hackman and Mrs. Mary B. Myers, Dean of Girls, McCaskey High school, Lancaster, will attend the National Association of Deans of Women convention in Washington, D. C., April 2-5. Attending the convention to be held in Hotel Statler will be deans of women in colleges and high schools throughout the United States.

Addresses, group discussions, and panels will characterize the conference.

Among the speakers will be: Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dorothy Fosdick, Associate School of International Affairs, Columbia university; and Edward K. Graham, President of Association of Higher Education, NEA.

## To Elect Men's, Women's Affairs Committees

In a series of campus elections that have featured pet dogs, sheep, posters, and slogans, students will go to the polls tomorrow for the fourth time. Votes will be cast for the members of the Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs.

They, together with the Student Senate members and editors of student publications, will be installed at a special assembly program, Friday, April 23, in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Jaywood Brubaker was elected president of the governing body on March 3. He is majoring in social studies and plans to be a teacher. A varsity basketball player, Jaywood is a member of the Varsity E club and the Political Science club.

The election of March 12 determined the remaining officers: Donald Albright, vice-president; Patricia Kratz, secretary, and Nancy Hoffman, treasurer.

Loretta Kline will edit the 1954-55 E-townian. Editor of the Conestogan will be Hazel Crankshaw, and the business manager will be Donald Zook.



Ardis Alling

## SENIORS SPONSOR PARTY

A bowling party will be held by the senior class this Friday at 7:30 at the Lincoln Bowling Alley in Mt. Joy near the theater. Transportation will be provided. Shoes may be rented at the alley.



## It's Time . . . . . . . . To Grow Up!

I think that I shall never see  
A billboard lovely as a tree.

This parody on Joyce Kilmer's famous poem is appropos at this time and serves as a composite introduction for two editorial themes.

It's encouraging to see the interest exhibited by students in the various positions open for election. The campaign for the vice-president was especially lively with every possible object, be it indoors or out, bearing a poster blaring forth its candidate's potentialities.

But, and here's the ax to grind, where was the campaigning spirit for other positions? Namely the positions of editor for the paper and the yearbook. It seems that students shy away from jobs that might take some of their valuable time. Now the entire blame doesn't lie on the shoulders of those who were asked to run but actually it deals a blow to everyone on campus. Granted, everyone can't write, but there are business managers needed and cartoonists. Along with this, genuine appreciation and constructive criticism are necessary.

For those who criticize carelessly (and this adverb is chosen carefully) may we remind you that both the Etownian and the Conestogan were awarded first class ratings by the Associated Collegiate press. And these people SHOULD know!

A remark was made to this effect: "It's pretty sad if a college doesn't have a yearbook." Okay, let's be reasonable—more people would be willing to run if some others would stop shirking their obligations and hiding behind a "Sorry, but I'm not capable" smile and get out and HELP!

And this means YOU . . .

## A Suggestion

In the eventide of spring days it is beautiful to wander forth 'mid beauty and decay to watch the trees paying homage to the passing breeze.

Soon the trees . . . sans posters . . . will show their native beauty once more as Mother Nature gives her signal. Trees, like sunshine, are seldom appreciated until a rainy day.

A poster found in the public parks of Spain draws our attention to the indifferent attitude we hold to a masterpiece of God's handiwork.

"Ye who would pass by and raise your hand against me, hearken ere you harm me. I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights; the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun; and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching your thirst as you journey on. I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin. I am the gift of GOD and the friend of man. Ye who pass by listen to my prayer. HARM ME NOT."

Professors and students have noticed and missed the trees which have been cut down on campus. Foresters and conservationists urge that as trees are cut down they be replaced.

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

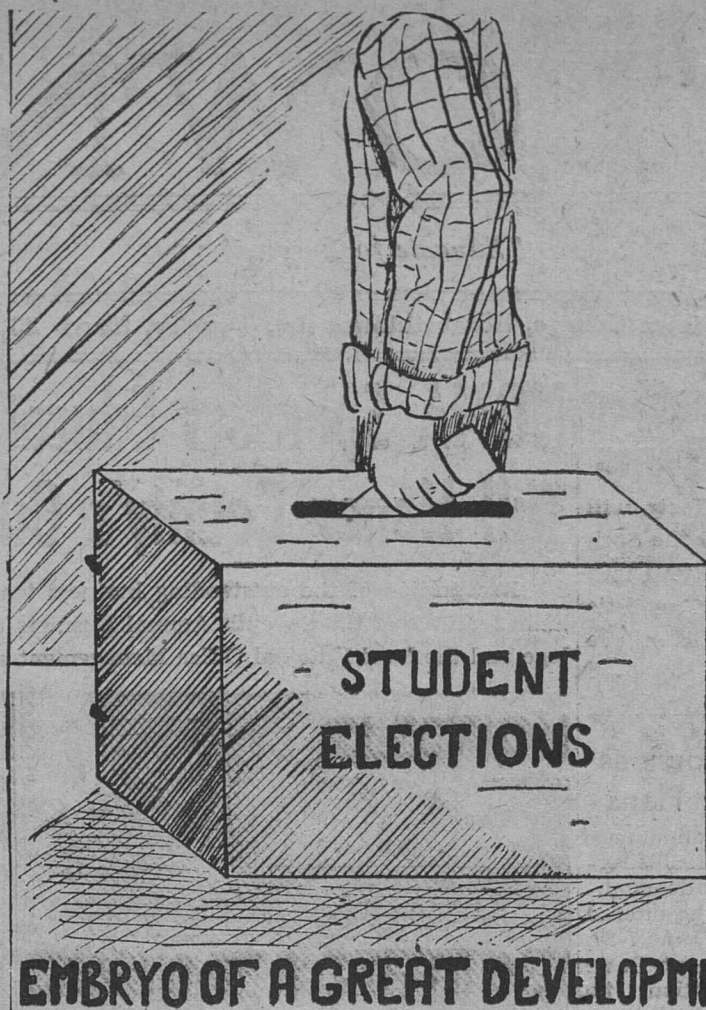
Associated Collegiate Press  
1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_\_ EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ GEORGE FROST  
Reporters—NANCY HOFFMAN, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER,  
LORETTA KLINE, LEAH KANN, GWEN MILLER AND  
FRANCES BISHOP

Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager \_\_\_\_\_ DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee—

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE  
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post  
office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



## Today's Events . . . Tomorrow's History

The interviewer looked at the college student applying for a position in his firm and asked pointedly:

"What is your opinion of the Bricker Amendment?"

"Wh—uh . . . I think it's a good idea . . . ah-h-h . . . of course, there is much that can be said against it . . . then, too there is much you can say for it . . . uh . . . probably be good for the bricklayers, though!"

Don't smile—it could happen!

There is a corner in our library which has more value than just a quiet, cozy spot to nap between classes. Startling information about the latest developments in medicine, the latest congressional decisions, the reconstruction program in Germany, the new play opening on Broadway may be had merely for the taking down of one of the more than one hundred twenty-five periodicals on the library shelves and reading it.

And on a shelf nearby, the latest newspapers can tell you of things more vital than the latest love affair of the beautiful Dixie Dugan.

Then there is the person who automatically turns his radio dial to some soothing music everytime a news commentator begins to talk.

If you are one of those individuals to whom the name McCarthy means no more than an Irish politician, read—study—listen—be alert to today's events! They will be tomorrow's history.

## Laurels to the Sophomores

The Etownian congratulates the sophomore class on their "World Premiere." Not only did they cast a splendid production but it represents something deeper than that. It is the fine spirit of working together which makes the evening's entertainment notable.

To carry said spirit and class loyalty to other activities on campus would be the ideal. Is it too much to ask?

## PLAY PRATTLE

by Eileen Heise

"The Heiress," a two-act drama by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is the old, familiar story of a girl whose disappointment in love transforms her into a bitter, brooding old maid. A period play of mid-19th century Manhattan, the drama is based on Henry James' novel, Washington Square.

The novel is less dramatic, but artistically more perfect, than the play. "Berkeley Square," another of his lesser works, has also been made a successful stage production. James would be astonished at the success of these two dramas, for he tried repeatedly to write for the stage but failed.

Catherine Sloper, a shy, unattractive girl who becomes embittered and cruel when she is jilted by her fortune-hunting suitor, is the center of the action. Crushed and disillusioned by her lover's desertion, Catherine sobs, "Someone must love me . . . I have never had anyone!" Having been given enough of the taste of love to make frustration unbearable, she turns to sadism as an outlet for her emotions. Climaxing the play is her act of revenge and stoical acceptance of a dignified, physically comfortable but completely empty existence.

Dr. Sloper, a physician, is a cold and arrogant Victorian father. He despises his daughter because her birth killed her mother and because she does not have her mother's charm. It is this hatred which is responsible for the daughter's awkwardness and timidity. Dr. Sloper perpetually reminds her of her plainness and her undesirability as a lover. "No one could want you except for your money," he bluntly points out.

Only because she is heir to her father's fortune does Morris Townsend woo Catherine. Too simple to grasp his real motive, Catherine allows herself to believe she is loved and is swept into a passionate, reckless love affair. Dr. Sloper, recognizing that Morris is interested only in his daughter's money, threatens to disinherit Catherine if she marries. In doing so he dooms her to a lonely, loveless existence.

## SQUIBS

—by Roland

Maybe it's not like Convention Hall, Chicago, but campus politicians are really getting into the swing of campaigning this year! Take Jaywood Brubaker, for example. Not only did he have a variety of eye-catching posters sketched by artists Carole Berry and Shirley Diehl, but also several most unusual devices for putting himself in the public eye . . . Spearmint gum carrying its forceful message to the recipient—STICK WITH BRUBAKER . . . telephone calls to the women's dorms as campaign manager Bill Bechtel relayed the message: "Jaywood Brubaker, candidate for president of the Student Senate wishes you girls sweet dreams . . . a special campaign surprise on the morn of elections—Harry Thomas's car bearing the dramatic challenge in scarlet Scotch tape, "DON'T LET STUDENT GOVERNMENT GET LIKE THIS CAR—A WRECK. VOTE FOR BRUBAKER".

Campaigners for vice-president, too, seem to be as active as Nixon in getting after the vote. Instead of Checkers, E-town's Henry Hoerner has come up with something new in the appeal of domestic animals to the voter. Campus co-eds "ahhh'd" with delight when confronted with a black Scotty wearing a red sweater tied on the Alpha steps and bearing the sign: GET OUT OF THE DOG HOUSE AND VOTE FOR HOERNER. Henry seems especially fond of animals as cat and rabbit posters bearing his name dot the walls of Memorial. The art work of Jean Diehl and Charlie Coughlin add an artistic note to the campaigns. One of the campaigners, after having attention called to a poster that was most complimentary exclaimed: "Mercy! I hope the students don't think I made that!"

If you should happen to pass a double for Oscar-winning Audrey (Roman Holiday) Hepburn in the halls, don't rush to the nearest optometrist or get out your autograph book. It's only E-town's Lucy Baugher with her new hair-cut. The barber? Sylvia Kugler. . . Pete Thompson was quite upset the other afternoon as he bade "Guta Nicht" to a professor. What he really meant to say was "Guta Nacht"—good night. Guta Nicht is German for Good for nothing! Pete's really hitting the German books now. . . the double quartettes were dumb-founded at a Rotary banquet the other evening as the toastmaster introduced baritone Paul Rice as "Professor Fisher and his boys and girls!" The Rotarians applauded vigorously.

Janet Varner and Gerry Wolff appeared over WGAL-TV with Professor Gray to discuss Brotherhood Week . . . Professor Edgar Bitting accompanied soprano Joanne Betz on the flute in a program of Elizabethtown talent over WGAL-TV . . . Bill Stoneback also made his TV debut playing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" on his trumpet. . . the college quartettes made their second appearance. Don Golden served as organist for the half-hour program. . . Prof. Hertzog recently amazed his physical science students by pulling a rope out of his hip pocket and doing tricks. "Keeps you awake at 7:40 on a Monday morning" he explained. It seems the professor is a Boy Scout from way back and is still extremely active in the scouting program.

Congratulations to Jean Stutzman and Jack Ferich on their engagement!

Dr. Schlosser amused his ethics class with the following:

Two kittens were watching a tennis match very intently.

Said the one kitten to the other:

"Do you understand this game?"

"Not at all," purred his companion.

"Then why are you watching it so closely?"

"My grandfather's in that racquet!"

\*For the benefit of those who are now scratching their heads in confusion, most tennis racquet strings are made of catgut.

## Briefs on Old Grads

### MEDICAL STUDENT

Newton E. Kendig, '50, is a fourth year student at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Penn'a BORN

Colleen Lee, daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cook. Dr. Cook, '50, is with the American Aluminum company in New Kensington, Penn'a.

Margery Lee Herr, daughter of John H., '50, and Theresa Mohler Herr, x-'52, November 23.

### ENGAGED

Franklin B. Zink, '49, and Nancy Joanne Brown, Mt. Joy.

Rhoda E. Sweigart, x-'45, and Paul C. Schive, MARRIED

Charles Wells, '50, married Christine Kreamer August 30, 1953. They are residing at 156 Greer Street, Lansdale, Pa. Mr. Wells teaches science at North Wales High School, North Wales.



## Announce Joint Engineering Program Between Penn State, E-town College

by Loretta Kline

A joint program in engineering between Penn State university and Elizabethtown college was announced recently by Dr. A. C. Baugher, president of Elizabethtown and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State university.

Students will be able to enroll for a three-year course in liberal arts and sciences here then transfer to Penn State for two years of aeronautical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, or sanitary engineering. They will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Elizabethtown and a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State university.

Similar programs with other schools include: a five-year plan with Duke university in which the student completes three years at Elizabethtown before entering a two-year course at the Duke School of Forestry; a nursing program which permits the student to enter a number of hospitals after finishing two years in the science curriculum; a four-year program in which the student majors in biology or chemistry here before completing his training in veterinary medicine; and a program in which the student majors three years in science before entering medical technology at any recognized hospital.

For some students the plan with the State university offers financial savings by allowing them to obtain their degree a year sooner than the usual engineering course. It also permits them to study arts and sciences while deciding on their careers.

A student wishing to enter the program will make application to Elizabethtown college and indicate his intentions of entering engineering.

In the sixth semester faculty members at Elizabethtown will recommend students eligible for transfer to the College of Engineering and Architecture at Penn State.

## Sophomore Trio Finishes Second in Talent Show

Three girls in gowns and "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance" won a close second place for the sophomore trio at a recent talent show in the Stevens Trade School, Lancaster.

The singers, Marilyn Longenecker, Edna Rice, and Sally Knepper finished only two points short of first place.

Twenty-four entries competed in the contest.

Perhaps from their showing the title of their selection was not quite appropriate!

### ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of

QUALITY PRODUCTS

Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

### Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

### Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

### MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk

Vitamin D Milk

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Jo Bowman, '54, Doubles As Film Star, Teacher

The roles of film star and first-grade teacher are incorporated into one by Miss Josephine Bowman, Elizabethtown college graduate, class of '54.

In her new position as first-grade teacher in the New Hanover-Upper Frederick joint elementary school, the popularly known alumna played a leading role in an educational motion picture filmed recently. Miss Bowman is pictured in her modern classroom situation, showing pupils the method of telling time.

After the ordeal of staring into the glaring lights was over, the teacher remarked, "I think those movie stars really earn their money."

The film will be shown throughout the state of Pennsylvania in an effort to explain the usage of the new one per cent. sales tax, instrumental in the construction of modern education facilities.

## Alberto, Freshman Chemistry Major, Champions Statehood for Puerto Rico

by Gwen Miller

"They must be crazy or stupid or maybe both," is Alberto Zayas' (Zeyas) instant opinion of the three Puerto Rican Nationalists who recently shot five congressmen. The serious freshman, readily admitting that he does not understand the background of the incident, has stated that, to his knowledge, no such open violence has ever taken place in Puerto Rico.

Alberto is not sure whether Puerto Rican public opinion leans toward statehood or in the direction of freedom from the United States but he is positive that he, himself, is in favor of statehood.

The aspiring chemist, a graduate of the Castaner Brethren Academy in Castaner, Puerto Rico, came to the United States early in June, 1953, to suffer through a heat wave only to discover that northern winters are the opposite extreme. Differing from most Latin Americans, "Al" prefers Pennsylvania's winter weather to the Summertime because he is accustomed to the average 70 temperature of the Puerto Rican mountains.

Snow and farm work were equally unfamiliar to the young visitor.

After remarking about the similarity of dating customs in the two lands, Alberto defended:

"Some young people are accompanied by chaperones but I never took one with me."

An enthusiastic wrestler and ping-pong player Al is impressed by two common American features which interest most young men—food and cars. He thinks the number of automobiles is unbelievable. American vegetables are more familiar even though they are not prepared with the spicy and colorful pimientos and peppers.

Alberto, a citizen of the United States, is planning to remain in this country until his education is completed.

### Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## Six Active Underclassmen Attend Queen Sallie Johnson; " 'Tis Beauty Truly Blent" says William Shakespeare

by Nancy Hoffman

" 'Tis beauty truly blent"—with Mr. Shakespeare's permission—in the May Court underclassmen representatives chosen to attend Queen Sallie Johnson.

Representing the Junior class on the Court will be attractive blonde Carole Alexander. A transfer student from Linden Hall junior college, the tall slim junior joined our ranks only this year. One of Carole's daily haunts is the science building, where she is pursuing a course in medical technology. As a member of the junior social committee, Carole has proved equally adept in planning the junior variety show or the junior-senior banquet.



The underclassmen elected to honor the queen hold a confab as they leaf through fashion magazines for the latest styles. Seated left to right they are Carole Alexander, Carol Berry, Lucy Baugher, Patricia Kratz, Audrey Sprengle and Janice Brisbin.

Completing the junior representation is Pat Kratz, hard-working E-townian editor. In addition to her journalistic activities, the popular junior has served for three years as secretary of the class of 1955, SCA cabinet, Conestogan staff, secretary of the 1954-1955 student senate—these are only a few of the activities undertaken by Pat. Majoring in elementary education, she plans to teach first grade upon graduation.

### Sophomore Attendants

Chosen by the sophomore class to grace the May day platform is attractive brunette Lucy Baugher. Quiet, but possessing a ready smile, the Sock and Buskin neophyte will be remembered for her portrayal of a poor farmer's wife in the one-act play, "Bread," a dramatic club television production. Not limiting her interests to dramatics, the English major is a JV cheerleader and member of the JV basketball squad. Lucy plans to teach English and dramatics upon graduation.

Repeating her May Court appearance is Carol Berry, also serving her second year as class secretary. The attractive sophomore has acquired a campus reputation for her knack in poster creations. Also revealing more than an artistic streak are the library bulletin boards, originated and designed by the popular attendant. Carol also invades the sports world and ably holds her own as center half-back on the hockey team. She will enter the field of medical technology upon graduation.

### Freshmen Honor Queen

A tall, good-looking brunette is Janice Brisbin, a Fairview freshman elected to represent the class of 1957 on the May Court. A native of Yeagertown, Pa., Janice is pursuing a two-year course in secretarial science. The dark-haired pre-secretary is active in SCA and LSA.

Also chosen to represent the freshmen is attractive blonde Audrey Sprengle. An ace on the basketball court, Audrey is a real threat in forward position on the first-string varsity squad. FTA, SCA, and college chorus are additional activities of the charming Marylander. Audrey is majoring in elementary education.

## Stud. Business Teachers Apply Classroom Theory

Tap . . . Tap . . . tap tap tap . . . These are the rhythmic sounds of a beginning typing class. But this is an unusual class—not only the pupils but also the teachers are college students.

The teachers, Marilyn Deppe and Joyce Witmyer, are conducting a four-week, free, non-credit course as a project of the Business Methods class under the supervision of Prof. K. Ezra Bucher. The project is designed to give the girls a chance to practice the theories they learn in class, before they do their practice teaching next fall.

The students, all who have had little or no typing before, are Cynthia Grill, Deloris Turner, Peter Kanoff, John Bonitz, Harold Wenger, William Stoneback, and Marlin Reed.

The students like the course, but Harold remarked, "It's too short, we should have a longer drill." The class meets for half an hour three times a week.

Both instructors think the class is a good idea. Joyce exclaimed, "I enjoy it. It's good practice." The girls are also planning to teach the shorthand class for several days.



Dr. D. D. Lessenberry  
(Story — Page 1)

### TYPEWRITER SALES - RENTALS

J. M. Engle

Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

### SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS

Phone 12-W

35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

### KING'S

. . . for World Famous  
ADAM HATS  
South Market at Forty-four

Compliments of

### H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"  
Elizabethtown

### NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES  
16 Departments  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 490

### Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies

54 Brown St.

Phone No. 3

### TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

### GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats

Quality Groceries

WE DELIVER

On the Square

Phone 267



## 48-33 Victory Over L.V. Balances Jaygals' Record at 5 Wins, 5 Losses

By winning their tenth game of the season the "Jaygals" broke even with five wins to as many defeats.

The coeds got off to a winning start by taking their first three contests, but Gettysburg ended their young winning skein in a one-sided 49-19 tilt. A victory over Millersville on February 16 saw them rebound at the rate of a 41-38 tally.

But Bridgewater, Shippensburg, Millersville and Gettysburg teamed up to beat them in four successive games to put Ira Herr's fledglings in a losing vein.

The 48-33 win over Lebanon Valley on March 6 balanced their totals at five and five.

Except for a 15-29 loss to Millersville on March 2, the margins of defeat were slim. In their return engagement with Gettysburg they came close to catching the "Bullets" as the clock ran out with the score standing 38-37.

In their second meeting with the Valley, the coeds held L. V. to six points in the first period while tallying 16 of their own. The second period was a repetition of the first, but the underdogs staged a comeback in the fourth period as Coach Herr began substituting freely.

But the rally came too late to damage the comfortable lead which E.C. had established in the earlier stanzas. Audrey Sprenkle stood high for the evening with 21 points.

School Supplies Sporting Goods

**LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE**

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

**Lehman & Book**

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS

35 W. High Street Phone 473

**METZLER'S**

Rite-Spot Restaurant

40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

**S. G. Hershey & Son**

Department Store

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Elizabethtown's  
Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE

"Rexall, of Course"

**CENTRAL  
Rexall Drugs**

45 S. MARKET STREET

EAT

**KLEIN'S**

Grade "A"

Milk Chocolate

Every Day

PHONE 226

**Newcomer's Service Station**

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil

Washing and Greasing

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## Jays Whip Susquehanna; Gain 39-point Margin

By trouncing Susquehanna university 83-44 the Jaymen gained their widest margin of any game of the season. It was the "Crusaders'" second defeat at the hands of the Jays this season and their thirteenth loss in almost as many starts.

Don Crumbling took top scoring honors for the Jays with 12 points while Susquehanna's Gary Schrader was top man with 16.

Harry Thomas, three-year man in the manager department, made his varsity debut in the third period and saw further action in the fourth stanza. He scored a field goal.

## Gettysburg Defeats Jays in Final Clash

The 1953-54 basketball season came to a close with the Jays on the losing end of an overwhelming 85 to 65 tilt with a strong Gettysburg quintet. The loss capped the season's totals at 11 wins to 14 defeats.

E.C. found the Bullets' man-to-man defense tough and it was not until the initial stanza was nearly half gone that a Blue Jay registered a field goal. By quarter time G-burg was in front 19-8.

Controlling both back boards and setting up effective play combinations the Bullets cracked through the E.C. zone to lengthen their lead to 35-18 by half-time.

E.C. began to hit during the second half under the drive of Dick Stine who accumulated most of his points in the second and Bob Wert who hit for his total of 13 markers in the second half.

But E.C. never kept pace with Gettysburg and the Bullets gained a 20-point margin and held it until the final buzzer when the score stood at 85-65.

High for the evening were Stine and Jake Jacobs with 17 each.

**HAMILTON  
JEWELRY STORE**

Elizabethtown, Pa.

**THE  
ECONOMY SHOE STORE**

Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

**Zarfoss Hardware  
and  
Sporting Goods**  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**GRUBB & BRENNEMAN**

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil

GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

### Common Knowledge

Quite some time ago when the Bench Warmer was discussing general athletic topics with Mr. K. Ezra Bucher.

"What we need is a new gym," he said, bristling—half anticipating an argument.

"We certainly do," came Mr. Bucher's reply.

The truth is that everyone knows Elizabethtown college is in need of a bigger and better equipped gymnasium. Of those to whom this is common knowledge, the Alumni association is doing more about it than anyone else.

### Progress at Present

To date, the alumni have contributed a total of \$20,000 to the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium fund created in 1947. Presently, resources are trickling into the fund at an average rate of \$2,000 yearly.

### Facts and Pessimism

The present Student Alumni gymnasium, built in 1929, cost \$40,000. Since then, building cost indexes have spiraled two and a half times higher.

With costs better than doubled and demand for facilities and space increased, the cost of a new gymnasium will be many times greater than it was back in 1929. At the present soliciting rate the hopes of having the memorial gymnasium in the near future are little more than pipe dreams.

### Student Challenge

Alumni President Emory Stauffer hit the campus like a John Foster Dulles off to Berlin. He impressed the Student Senate as he revealed the facts about the Alumni's progress. He spoke frankly about his opinions as to why progress was not at a maximum effort.

Then Mr. Stauffer challenged us to act upon Alumni Secretary Eby Espenshade's proposal that the students contribute their breakage fee remittance to the Alumni Memorial gymnasium fund.

### Challenge Accepted

The senate accepted the challenge and by a unanimous vote put the question to the student association by having them vote on the measure during an all-college assembly.

On Monday morning, March 1, the students accepted the challenge when they voted overwhelmingly to contribute their breakage fee remittance to the Alumni Fund.

### Actions Speak Louder

This action means more than additional money for the Gymnasium fund. It was a vote of confidence for the Alumni, showing that the students are in back of them one hundred per cent.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**ICELAND**

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## Jays Erase 5-point Deficit in Final Minute to Top King's College 69-67

Breaking through the ice of a deep King's college freeze, the Jays erased a five-point deficit with little more than one minute of game time remaining to edge the visitors from Wilkes-Barre 69-67.

## E-town Makes 2nd Bow To Dickinson College

For the second time this season the Jays bowed to Dickinson college, this time 86-69.

Dickinson went in front early in the game and stayed there. Early in the third canto, however, the Jays came within four points of knotting the score. But D-son pulled ahead and was never threatened again.

Bill Foster was high for the Jays with 21 points.

**Baseball Season Opener  
SHEPHERD vs. E-TOWN  
AT HOME  
3 p. m., April 6**

## Lycoming Foils Jays In 68-65 Decision

Elizabethtown failed to break tradition by failing to beat Lycoming in a road trip which ended in a close 68-65 decision. Tradition has it that the Jays always lose at Lycoming. Elizabethtown took an early lead to close the first quarter with a 14-9 score.

But the Warriors' ace scorer Vince Leta began to connect in spite of an ankle sprain to account for a majority of Lycoming's 26-point second chukker spurt.

In the third stanza the Jaymen kept pace with Lycoming and in the fourth period they steadily erased the Warriors' margin. But time ran out as the Jays still had three big points to go.

Vince Leta's 25 markers stood as the evening's high.

**Victor - Columbia  
Decca - MGM - Capital**

**RECORDS**

Small Appliances

Radios - Record Players

**JACOB B. FISHER**

Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

**D. S. BAUM**

Home-made

**BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF**

Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Leaman's Tire Store**  
WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill

welcomes

E-town Students

Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

**WARREN'S**

Shoe Store

Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

**REINHOLD'S SUNOCO**

Herman A. Reinhold • LeRoy F. Reinhold • Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

**GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP**

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing

Offset Printing

Wedding Announcements.

Name Cards

Greeting Cards

Direct Mail Service

**The Christian Light Press**

Bibles - Books - Pictures

Plaques - Stationery

20 S. Market St.

**Friendly Gift Shop**

Gifts for All Occasions

Greeting Cards, Hosiery

8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

**DRY CLEANING  
TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES**

Always Call 187-W for

**Ginder's Dry Cleaning**

**Grace C. Blough**

Ladies' Apparel

116 South Market Street

**S. F. Ulrich, Inc.**

Buick and Chevrolet

Sales and Service

Phone 21

Elizabethtown, Pa.



## Alumni Council Sets Precedent; Women Named to Fill Trustee Berth

At long last Elizabethtown will have a woman on the Board of Trustees!

The board members have approved the nominations by the Alumni council of three women to fill a position on the board which becomes vacant this year.

The three women, Grace C. Blough, Ethel M. B. Wenger and Hilda I. Gibbel, are life members of the Alumni association.

Miss Grace Blough, class of 1930, is the owner and operator of a ladies' apparel shop in Elizabethtown. She formerly did sales work in a local millinery shop.

Miss Ethel Wenger, class of 1924, and Miss Hilda Gibbel, class of 1941, are in the teaching profession.

Awarded her M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Wenger has done graduate work beyond her Master's degree at Columbia university and Northwestern university. She is a consultant in the Special Education Division of the Department of experience included high school teaching at Wernersville and the supervising of special education for the public schools of Butler county.

Among many other organizations, Miss Wenger is a member of the National Education association, Pennsylvania State Education association, American Association of School Administrators, and the American Association of University Women. She is also state chairman for teacher recruitment of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Gibbel, a teacher in the Harrisburg schools, has taught in the Cumberland county schools and, for one year, in Seldovia, Alaska.

Miss Gibbel is president of the Elementary Teachers' Division of the State Classroom Teachers' Department of the Pennsylvania State Education association. She formerly served on the Alumni Council of Elizabethtown college and as secretary of the Harrisburg chapter of the Alumni association.

Ballots are being mailed to active Alumni members who will return their votes to the Alumni executive secretary by May 15.

(For pictures, see page 6)

## Luncheon to Honor Outstanding Students

Students who have participated in the extramural program throughout the school year will be honored at the Recognition Luncheon, May 18, in the gymnasium.

Among the awards to be made will be the Activity E, created in 1953 to give recognition to those participating in the a cappella choir and college quartets, ICG and International Relations club conferences, deputations to churches, editors and reporters.

Students who have acquired, in two years, two certificates in the fields of music, political science, publications, or religious activities; students who have three certificates in any combination of the four mentioned activities; students holding two certificates (one for the Etownian, one for the Conestogan); and editors of the Etownian and the Conestogan at the close of their year of editorship are eligible to receive E's.

Recipients of this year's E will be: Jean Roland, Patricia Kratz, George Frost and Paul Greiner, publications; Sherwood Thomas, religious activities; Paul Bashore and Catherine Moyer, music; Norman Bowers and Shirley Diehl, political science.

Certificates will be given to:

(Continued on page 3)

## Moon, Music to Provide Jr.-Sr. Banquet Setting

A rustic setting overlooking the Susquehanna river . . . music for dining . . . spring flowers here and there . . . a full moon—all will create the atmosphere for the annual Junior-Senior banquet to be held at the Harrisburg Civic club on Friday, May 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Following an Elizabethtown tradition, the juniors will give the banquet in honor of the graduating class.

Prof. Elmer B. Hoover will be the main speaker while Jay Brubaker, member of the junior class, will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the semi-formal affair.

An address of welcome by James Miller, junior class president will be followed by the response of senior president Glen Forney. President A. C. Baugher will offer the invocation.

Planning the banquet have been Patricia Kratz, chairman; Carole Alexander, Edythe Edwards, Mrs. Joyce Miller, Donald Albright, Henry Hoerner and Walter Schell.

## Conestogan Off to Press; Due Last Week of May

The topsy-turvy Student Activities office of the past three months will settle down to normal now. The Conestogan has gone to press!

The Conestogan will be distributed during the last week of school. Students are advised to drop their Student Activities booklets into a ballot box (which

(Continued on page 6)

## Theodore A. Distler to Present Commencement Address; Honorary Degrees to F & M President, Keller, Whitaker

The fields of education, business and science will be represented in the three men to receive honorary degrees at the annual Commencement exercises on May 31.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, scheduled to address the graduates, will receive a Doctor of Letters degree. President of Franklin and Marshall college for the past 12 years, Dr. Distler is soon to resign his present position to become the executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

Prior to his position at Franklin and Marshall, Dr. Distler served as dean of Lafayette college from 1934 to 1941. Well-known as a lecturer in education and allied subjects, he is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on G.I. education. Among other achievements, the naval veteran of World War I is listed in Who's Who in America.

Receiving a Doctor of Commercial Science degree will be I. Wayne Keller, Controller of the Armstrong Cork corporation and National President of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

A certified public accountant since 1947, he is currently writing a book on control accounting through the use of standard costs and budgets.

Mr. Keller was graduated from Elizabethtown college in 1930 with a B.S. in Economics, and has since served as president of the Alumni association.

Mr. U. A. Whitaker, president of Aircraft Marine Products, Inc. for the past 13 years, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Special engineer for the Westinghouse Airbrake company, director of Development and Design for the Hoover company, and director of Research and Engineering for the American Machine and Foundry company are only a few of the positions that have been held by Mr. Whitaker before assuming his present status. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Eighth Coronation, Choral Cycle, May Pole Dance Set for West Campus in Pink Dogwood Setting



The student May Day committee in session for a progress report are Richard Forney, Elizabeth Landis, Edythe Edwards, Paul Rice and Frances Bishop.

Blossoms of pink dogwood will form the setting for the crowning of the May Queen, Saturday, May 8, at 1:30, on the west campus.

After the crowning, the traditional May Pole dance and a cantata, Old Plantation Days, will be part of the day-long festivities to be attended by college students, their parents, friends and faculty. Invitations were also issued to high school seniors and their parents, for the first time in the eight years that Elizabethtown has celebrated May Day.

During the afternoon the Blue Jay baseball team will play Lebanon Valley. The inter-county scholastic tennis matches will be held at 2:30 on the college courts.

### Light Opera Festival

Jean Carlton, soprano, will be featured in a light opera festival composed of hits and bits from current light opera successes at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium. Norman Farrow, baritone, and Dorothea Behm, pianist, will support Miss Carlton during the admission-free program.

The dramatization of the fairytale, Hansel and Gretel, by the Sock and Buskin club, will be given at 3:00 p. m. and again at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The Audio-Visual room of the library will be open throughout the afternoon where the exhibit "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" will be displayed.

Following a supper on the west lawn opposite Fairview Hall, at 5:30, an organ recital will be held in Rider Memorial chapel. Selections will be played by Donald Golden, Frances Bishop, Doris Kipp and Mrs. Theresa Fetter, instructor.

The college orchestra, directed by Galen Herr, will furnish background music during the ceremony. The queen, Sallie Mae Johnson, will be crowned by Phyllis Kratz, a senior class attendant of last year's court. Miss Kratz will be escorted to the throne by David Newcomer, president of the class of '53.

The queen, attended by Dolores

(Continued on page 3)

## All-College Picnic May 13, Hershey Park

A Senate-co-ordinated all-college picnic will be held at Hershey Park on May 13 from 1:15 p. m. to 11 o'clock p. m. Transportation will be by automobiles.

The picnic is being sponsored to relieve the crowded schedule during the last weeks of the school year by eliminating many picnics held by individual classes and small organizations on weekdays.

Facilities of Hershey Park available to students at the picnic will include the tennis courts, athletic field, zoo, and band shell. A certain number of tickets will be allotted by the Senate to each student for the park amusements. Interested students will be able to tour the chocolate factory. A picnic supper will be served at two pavilions.

Entertainment beginning at 8:30 at the band shell will be in charge of the freshman class.

Harold Wilson has been appointed by the Senate as co-ordinator to work with various committees in planning this first large-scale all-collegiate picnic.

Detailed information about specific time and procedures will be posted on the main bulletin board.

## Pres. Baugher Attends Centennial Celebration

As official representative of Elizabethtown college, Pres. A. C. Baugher will attend the centennial celebration of Lincoln university on Thursday. Milton Eisenhower will give the address.

On Saturday, President Baugher will be at the inauguration ceremony of Dr. Edward Elliott MacMorland, president of the Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa.

Dean Henry G. Bucher, Prof. K. Ezra Bucher and Dr. Baugher last week attended a dinner meeting of the Tri-College center, composed of Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley and Temple university. The center will open in Harrisburg next September.

I. WAYNE KELLER  
and  
U. A. WHITAKER  
(pictured on page 7)

## Band, A Cappella Choir Present Spring Concert

The college band and the a cappella choir will combine their talents in the presentation of the Spring Music festival, May 21, at 8 p. m. Sponsored annually by the college department of music, the event will be held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Galen W. Herr, the band will play El Capitan march, by Sousa; Lustspiel, overture, by A. Keler-Bela; Excerpts from Les Preludes, by Liszt; and Swing Your Partner, dance tune, by Ostling.

The a cappella choir, directed by Nevin W. Fisher, will feature the men's and women's quartets. Vocal solos will be sung by Marian Meyer and Gloria Gladfelter, mezzo-sopranos, and by Paul Rice and Charles Cabaugh, baritones. Piano soloist will be Donald Golden. Marilyn Longenecker will sing the solo part in "Old Plantation Days," a dramatized cantata by N. Clifford Page.

"Born to be Free" (Hymn to America) will be given by the combined musical groups.



Theodore A. Distler

## Senior and Freshman To Present Recitals

Two individual recitals are listed on the May music agenda. A senior and a freshman will present their programs on May 12 and May 23, respectively.

Miss Marian Meyer, soprano from Fredericksburg, Pa., will

(Continued on page 7)



# It Could Happen to You...

"Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air Which dwells with all things fair, Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain, Is with us once again."

In these Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn days we no longer find Joe College of the February Etownian leaving the living room early because of a large math assignment. No! Now he leaves early—but for another reason.

That hour after dinner is the one in which most people are especially susceptible to that passive but positive luring call of spring. And thus with Joe.

He's very quiet as he strolls leisurely down to the lake. Spring makes him unusually conscious of the clouds in the sky and of the budding flowers. Yes, he looks almost like a philosopher—so deeply engrossed is he in the world around him. Now and then he smiles apathetically. There is no similarity between this quiet unassuming, neatly-dressed fellow and the uproarious individual in blue jeans in February.

There is only one explanation. Reader, did we neglect to say that he is not walking alone? That spring has come and that the inevitable has happened?

## Congratulations to 'The Heiress' Cast

Congratulations are due to the cast who gave such a splendid performance in Sock and Buskin's recent production, "The Heiress."

We would like to express our appreciation to those unthanked people who served on committees backstage.

The audience was generally receptive and fully appreciated the tense moments of the play. Some people found it difficult to disassociate the persons from the characters they portrayed in the play.

But the actors, under the supervision of Dr. Louise Kelly, reduced the number of unappreciative to the very lowest.

## Our Pet Peeve

The Associate Collegiate press in a poll of professors' pet peeves reported this one—laziness. "College students are the only people in the world," he says, "who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

This could be applied to the opportunities available for study advanced in our library during the evening hours. There are always distracting noises in the dormitories so people resort to the library as one place where it will be "really" quiet. There's our pet peeve.

Now the Rudder definitely states that there are to be no library dates. Of course those planned accidental meetings of boy and girl are unavoidable. We are not so callous (and by no means so adverse to nature) that we would deny this human instinct.

These couples aren't the only offenders, for people sometimes come just to see who's there and find someone with whom to gab.

When laughing is audible, when people don't try to "whisper," when the library is a community center, then we appeal to the librarians to enforce the discipline and likewise to their student assistants. Then we appeal to you and you and you.

# —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

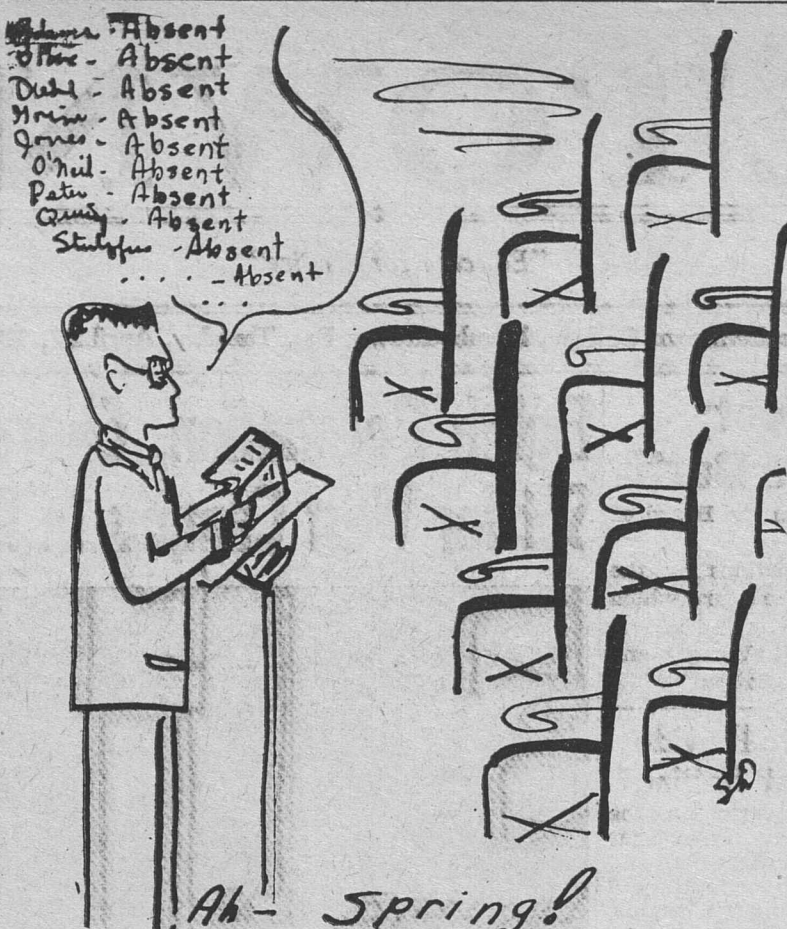
Associated Collegiate Press

1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor — PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor — EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor — JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor — GEORGE FROST  
Reporters — NANCY HOFFMAN, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER, LORETTA KLINE, LEAH KANN, GWEN MILLER AND FRANCES BISHOP  
Business Manager — JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager — DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee —

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE  
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



## America's Attention Focused On McCarthy & H-Bomb Attack

A general feeling of unrest and uneasiness is prevalent among all nations of the world. McCarthy has played his "part on the stage" and has emerged second best.

Twenty years ago an amateur boxer drew attention because of his unorthodox style. His colorful style provided an exciting bout and he was known as a crowd pleaser.

Today Joe McCarthy is still swinging wildly but the stakes are much higher. However, his technique is ineffectual when the opponent refuses to fluster at the initial attack or lose his composure.

Now America's attention is centered on an attack which is not subtle, but whose power is absolute. When the results of a hydrogen bomb attack surprise the government scientists who made them, then the people of the United States begin to experience fears.

In concentrated countries protests come from the knowledge that since Russia also has the H-bomb, further competitive blasts could lead to a war which would lead to the "annihilation of the irreplaceable heritage of mankind." It has enough force to obliterate all life in an area of 50 square miles and to wreck everything in an area of 200 square miles.

Science is becoming afraid of its own power. Maybe it is only a matter of time until either international government will exist or complete annihilation will destroy the need for debating the question of disarmament or the pooling of atom and hydrogen bombs.

## PLAY PRATTLE

by Eileen Heise

A new film version of Shakespeare's ever popular tragedy—Julius Caesar—has recently been produced by M-G-M in commemoration of the 390th anniversary of the Bard's birth. Students of Shakespeare are thrilled with this authentic production. It follows, with only a few emendations or omissions, the Folio of 1623, the first text of the play, and emphasis is placed—where it belongs—on the primal beauty of Shakespeare's poetry by the banning of all theatrical oratory. "This was the noblest Roman of them all" and other immortal quotations are spoken not dramatically, but calmly and thoughtfully. Even the use of scenery contributes to emphasis on the inner conflicts of struggles of strong personalities.

The opposing forces in Julius Caesar are aristocratic republicanism, personalized by Cassius and Brutus, and Caesarism (dictatorship based on popular favor). Cassius and Brutus incarnate the two enemies of Caesarism—personal jealousy and unselfish idealism. Cassius supports republicanism "in envy of great Caesar" whereas Brutus joins the conspirators "in a general honest thought and common good to all." Cassius appears less base in the film than in the play itself; his noble qualities, particularly his loyalty and deep affection for Brutus, are given prominence in the movie version. Brutus, in the film as in the play, is pictured as a patriot devoid of self-seeking, loved by his friends and revered by his enemies, but with the ignorance of the external world which is characteristic of idealists. Deaf to all advice that conflicts with his plans, he overrules repeatedly the wise decisions of Cassius.

Mark Antony, a mob psychology expert, is a devoted friend during Caesar's life and becomes his avenger after his death. Marlon Brando gives a skillful rendition of Anthony's funeral oration, which imbued the fickle mob whose cries of "Live, Brutus, Live!" had scarcely yet ceased, with a spirit of hatred for Caesar's murderers.

Although not substantiated by objective historians, Shakespeare represents Caesar as an arrogant, pompous individual who bestrides his narrow world like a Colossus and uses language fit only for the immortal gods: "Alas, I am Caesar." "Danger knows full well that Caesar is more dangerous than he." "I am constant as the northern star." Caesar, although knowing that men with "lean and hungry looks" are dangerous, is blinded by his belief in his own power and falls defenseless into the hands of the conspirators. Throughout the play runs the theme of the death of Caesar and its consequences. The keynote of the drama is found in the declaration made by Brutus when he learns of Cassius' death by suicide and is aware that he, too, will soon thrust the sword into his own bosom: "O Julius Caesar, thou art mighty yet! Thy spirit walks abroad, and turns our swords in our own proper entrails."

# SQUIBS

—by Roland

Bob Faus tells the following from his extensive collection:

Two Etownians were strolling across the campus. "Ah," exclaimed the first as he filled his lungs with air, "Spring in the air!"

His companion looked at him and replied: "Good heavens! Why should I?"

Seems as though the enrollment has increased, now that spring is here! Students who used to dash from building to building with amazing energy are now lined up lazily, books and all, on the red roof beside Memorial—their apathetic exteriors slowly reacting only to the final vibration of the last bell. The roofs of Alpha, Fairview, and Memorial are groaning with the weight of coats trying to exchange their winter whites for the smarter new shade of "balcony pink." The lake suddenly becomes a popular spot for lovers—both of nature and otherwise. This change in the tempo of living has quite an effect on the minds of even the most intelligent students. Take Dolores Landis, for example. When asked by Mary Ann Beck on what day April 7 would fall, Dolores exclaimed: "April 7? Oh—why that's Pearl Harbor Day!" (At least the number was right, Dolores.)

George Frost and Doris Welch proved themselves quite adept at the fine art of ad-libbing during the recent Sock & Buskin production of "The Heiress." When Doris dropped a glass she was serving, George, startled, managed to collect his wits quickly enough to admonish sternly "Don't break our glassware, Maria!" Oh, there's plenty more, Sir!" quipped back Doris.

If we were in the habit of giving orchids, this column feels that one should certainly be given to Dick Stine for service beyond the call of duty. Dick keeps himself in shape for athletics by continually picking up Dr. Schlosser's pencil in his class in English literature.

Must mention a very belated word of congratulations to the sophomore class on their variety show. Someone has suggested that they should be rewarded in tangible ways for their efforts. A year's supply of candles to Mel "Liberace" Longenecker . . . a matching dog to make even smarter the chic appearance of Rita "Haymow" Zug . . . a new hat for gossipist Janet Evans . . . a new nightgown for Bruce "My name is Smith" Smith . . . a honeymoon to Ireland for Charles Coughlin . . . a vacation so Ralph "Eddie Fisher" Moyer can visit his Papa . . . a stage test for Jaywood Brubaker and Jim Baugher who did such a terrific job as Amos 'n Andy . . . a year's supply of their tooth powder to Jack Byers and Bob Faus . . . a new joke book for smooth-talking emcee, Bill Bechtel . . . congratulations to everyone else who participated, including the stage crew, publicity committee, chorus, and those much-talked-about Charleston girls! (Oh, yes, musn't forget a new diamond bracelet for E-town's Marilyn, Shirley Myers.)

Remember the three girls who scored such a hit with "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance" at the sophomore variety show? The TeenTones, better known on campus as Dolly Longenecker, Sally Knepper, and Edna Rice, have been invited to sing at the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg, April 21. Their repertoire now consists of a half dozen songs of the slow 'n dreamy variety, all arranged by Dolly. Incidentally, fellows, the girls announce that they have all the business managers they can possibly handle at this time!

## Briefs on Old Grads

### JUNE WEDDINGS

Joan Keller, x-'57, and Lester Hallman. Elizabeth Landis, '54, and Charles Roth, '53. Sherwood Thomas, '54, and Jane Davies. Janice Lehman, '54, and Donald Ruhl, '55.

### PLACED

Paul B. Wilson, '40, has been elected principal of the Lampeter-Strasburg Union School District High School. Mrs. Wilson is the former Elsie Becker, '43.

Mrs. Frank Galliccia, '53, the former Janice Croman, is teaching in the elementary grades in Rome, Penna.

Harry J. Straw, '48, is Executive Director of Midwest Media and Advertising Associates, Madison, Wisconsin.

### BORN

Steven Richard, son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley. Mrs. Farley, '52, is the former Bernice Gible. Mr. Farley, also of the '52 class, is employed in the personnel department of the Aircraft Marine Products company, Harrisburg.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Andre Yon has received an A.M. degree from Pennsylvania State university.



## Forney Renews Old Ford; Removes 7 Paint Jobs

by Nancy Hoffman

Amidst a modern whirl of sleek Victorias, Skyliners, crestliners and Sunliners, an automobile owned by senior Glenn Forney bears a real distinction.

Well seasoned by age, the car was manufactured by Mr. Ford in 1923, and is now considered a valuable antique.

Boasting a brilliant red and yellow paint job when Glenn purchased it in 1952, the car was 'weighted' under seven coats of paint. It took a year of work with razor blades and paint remover to remove the accumulation of 29 years.

Presently it is being restored to its original condition. The antique has recently been painted black and will soon support a new canvas top. The wheels have been finished in natural wood; the headlights and radiator plate have been chrome-plated.

Although the car has its original motor, the genial senior class president indulged in the luxury of a new water pump—considered extra equipment in 1923!

### "NEW-FANGLED MACHINE"

In addition, the early model originally contained no fuel pump. Gasoline was fed by gravity—the "new-fangled machine" frequently had to back up steep hills, according to Glenn. When a part is needed, the only effective method is to comb old models in junk yards.

The Florin native is a member of the Red Rose Antique automobile club in Lancaster. The sole qualification for membership is ownership of a restored antique automobile not less than 25 years old. Glenn plans to enter the car in contests sponsored by the club.

## Cooperative Living Work Camp Theme

by Loretta Kline

An isolated rural community in the mountains of Puerto Rico will be the vacation land for twelve students who choose to work in the new Brethren Service Work camp near Castaner. Cerrote (mountain top), not far from Alberto Zayas' home, offers an opportunity to participate in group-cooperative living to make the theme "Fellowship and Service Through Working" a reality.

The new camp, opening June 2, is directed by Jerry Davis and his wife. It closes August 2 with an optional tour of the island from August 3 to 7.

Campers will be expected to continue construction on the community building which is already being used for elementary classes, adult literary classes, clinics and church building. The people of the community are willing to help in any way.

Information on cost may be obtained from the Student Activities office. James Miller and David Wilson, who both spent some time in Puerto Rico can supply details of the work and living conditions.

## Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS

35 W. High Street Phone 473

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions  
Greeting Cards, Hosiery  
8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

## Student Senate President States Purposes of Government; Requires Cooperation & Support of Entire Student Body

by Jaywood Brubaker

"Educate for Service" is the familiar motto of Elizabethtown college. Elizabethtown college was established upon the desires of its founders to help adapt students educationally and religiously to a democratic society. Throughout the years there were many organizations and campus groups that endeavored to carry out the college theme and the Student Senate is among the most prominent.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to represent thoroughly, unify completely, lead dynamically and act competently upon matters that are of interest to the student body. The 1954-55 Student Senate shall endeavor to attain these goals.

Before an efficient student government can contemplate achieving new heights in student leadership or ever hope to acquire a reputation that equals the Senates of the past, there must be a supreme interest, a lasting enthusiasm, an endless co-operation and an inexhaustible college spirit present in the student body. These must not be latent but must be active so the students through the Student Senate can attempt to add more to Elizabethtown College's list of meritable attributes.

The right to participate in government affairs is one of the many freedoms we enjoy in a democratic society. When a supreme interest is not present a democracy lacks the driving forces of concern and enthusiasm. A democratic government can not thrive or flourish where these conditions do not exist. The same is true of a government that has no unity and cooperation. When two forces pull in opposite directions their efforts are futile and their achievements are at a minimum. Reversing the situation; if everyone works together their accomplishments can be innumerable. Thus to enjoy the fruits of a democratic campus government it is a necessity that interest, unity and cooperation be integrated into our school life and the results will be a strong school spirit. School spirit can not be bought but it must be felt and expressed if college life is to mean its most to us. School spirit and student cooperation are musts for a prosperous and successful school government.

Shall we, the Student Body and Student Senate, let ourselves be identified as mediocre or shall we strive to put forth a noble effort to gain the zenith in student government?

### MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Landis, maid of honor; Janice Lehman, Dorothy Shearer, Carole Alexander, Patricia Kratz, Lucy Baugher, Carole Berry, Janice Brisbin and Audrey Sprenkle, will be dressed in a gown of white lace and net. Her attendants, wearing matching gowns in delicate shades of green, blue, pink, yellow and lavender, will carry bouquets of spring flowers.

The flower girls will be Joellen Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herr, and Geraldine Louise Hoover, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover. Larry Bucher, son of Prof. and Mrs. K. Ezra Bucher, will be crown bearer.

The queen will be presented with the traditional gifts from the class presidents. The footstool will be given by Robert Knappenberger, freshman; the scepter, Charles Bechtel, sophomore; the globe, James Miller, junior; and a garland from Glenn Forney, senior.

The a cappella choir, directed by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, and the May Pole dancers, directed by Mrs. Alice Heilman, will present their acts immediately following the crowning. The students selected to wrap the colorful ribbons around the May Pole are members of the freshman class. They are Joanne Evans, Charmaine Gentzler, Gladys Hixson, Doris Kipp, Joyce Roudabush, Wanda Sprow, Stephen Einfalt, William Hodgdon, Salvatore Pano, Lorell Price and Theodore Yohe.



The officers of the 1954-55 senate meet in their first planning session. President Jaywood Brubaker indicates orientation week changes to Nancy Hoffman, treasurer, as Patricia Kratz, secretary, and Donald Albright, vice-president, look on.

## Student Senate Completes Year With Approval of Project Pending

by Frances Bishop

Almost unanimous approval of the Student Senate's big spring project, the turning over of the individual student's breakage fee deposit to the alumni gymnasium and fieldhouse fund, rounded out a successful year for the 1953-54 Senate.

Since the Senate's installation in April, 1953, this project was one of many different types of activities and campus improvements.

The Senate has recommended to the Administrative committee the use of a credit or non-credit basis instead of the letter-grade marking system for such classes as physical education, chorus, band and private music lessons. The availability of the students' final examinations for their inspection during a class period or in the professor's private office was also suggested.

A project to improve cheer-leading resulted in Professor and Mrs. Heilman's supervision of the squad. The use of buses for transporting teams to "away" games was recommended to and approved by the administrative committee. Food was provided for the home team after games. An ice cream dispenser was placed in the playground which is accessible to students when the college store is closed.

At the Senate's request, the gym is open Saturday afternoons for the students' use. The library was also opened on four Sunday afternoons during December and January, but this was discontinued because of poor attendance.

A project to help students on other campuses was sponsored jointly with the SCA. The student government-faculty basket-

ball game and the Sadie Hawkins day party proceeds were used for this campus chest fund.

Other social activities included the Latin American Christmas party, a hayride, open house, freshman week activities, and the all-college picnic to be held on May 13.

Committees were appointed by the Senate to publish the Rudder, to determine the Sophomore Rules dealing with freshmen initiation, to plan the social calendar and the athletic activities of the year.

The two biggest weekends of the year, Homecoming and May Day, were also planned in part by Senate-appointed committees. The Senate sponsored all-student assemblies throughout the year.

Elections for May Queen and the Senate's successors were conducted under the Senate's supervision.

The Senate was composed of Norman Bowers, president; James Miller, vice-president; Jean Roland, secretary, and Frances Bishop, treasurer. The other senators were Patricia Kratz, Shirley Young, William Bechtel, George Frost, Leroy Miller, Paul Rice and Harold Wilson. The faculty advisers are Dean Vera Hackman and Dean Paul Greene.

### RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

David Wilson, Duane Smith, Jay Gible and Robert Faus, religious activities and to Eileen Heise and Nancy Hoffman, publications.

**Athletics**  
For the time and effort spent in making intercollegiate sports something to be proud of, those athletes who qualify are awarded the Varsity E by the college. An honor sweater is given to those who have won their Varsity letter in three successive years in basketball and/or baseball, upon the recommendation of the athletic council.

Harvey (Jake) Jacobs, veteran of the baseball and basketball squads will receive a sweater at the luncheon.

Members of the soccer team earning their letters are: William Beaton, Charles Bechtel, William Bechtel, David Blanset, Rodney Berkley, Peter Boskovich, Ellsworth Dean, Charles Derk, Jack Ferich, William Foster, George Frost, George Heisey, Harvey Jacobs, Orwin Keeney, Melvin Longenecker, Clair Metzler, Kenneth Miller, Ralph Moyer, William Seaman, Richard Stine and Tyler Trimmer.

In basketball, those getting let-

ters are: Jaywood Brubaker, Donald Crumbling, William Foster, Harvey Jacobs, Lou Lauria, Melvin Longenecker, Salvatore Pano, Richard Stine, Harry Thomas, Robert Wert and Harold Wilson.

Not to be outdone, the Jaygals will be receiving their awards also. In basketball they are: Bernice Bratton, Christine Buccieri, Edythe Edwards, Joanne Evans, Janet Hunsberger, Marie Kinney, Dolores Landis, Jessie Martin, Shirley Myers, Edna Rice, Ina Reichard, Audrey Sprenkle and Shirley Young.

Those earning letters in hockey

## 1954 - 55 STUDENT DIRECTORY

### SENATE

Pres.—Jaywood Brubaker  
Vice-Pres.—Donald Albright  
Sec.—Patricia Kratz  
Treas.—Nancy Hoffman  
George Achorn  
Donald Fogelsanger  
George Heisey  
Robert Knappenberger  
Henry Hoerner  
James Miller  
Bruce Smith

### COMMITTEE ON MEN'S AFFAIRS

William Bechtel  
Melvin Longenecker  
Richard Stine  
William Stoneback  
Paul Grubb  
Tyler Trimmer

### COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Carol Berry  
Gwen Miller  
Patricia Minnich  
Hazel Crankshaw  
Dorothy Stotz  
Joanne Evans

### ETOWNIAN

Editor—Loretta Kline

### CONESTOGAN

Editor—Hazel Crankshaw  
Bus. Mgr.—Donald Zook

### CLASS OF 1955

Pres.—Paul Rice  
Vice-Pres.—James Miller  
Sec.—Edythe Edwards  
Treas.—Walter Schell

### CLASS OF 1956

Pres.—William Bechtel  
Vice-Pres.—Robert Faus  
Sec.—Carol Berry  
Treas.—Ralph Moyer  
Historian—Jack Ferich

### CLASS OF 1957

Pres.—Robert Knappenberger  
Vice-Pres.—James Baugher  
Sec.—Cassandra Fitzkee  
Treas.—Glenn Bixler

### ETA GAMMA KAPPA

Pres.—Kenneth Franklin  
Vice-Pres.—Walter Schell  
Sec. Treas.—Theodore Yohe

### F. T. A.

Pres.—Henry Hoerner  
Vice-Pres.—Ray Thompson  
Sec.—Hazel Knappenberger  
Treas.—Nancy Hoffman  
Librarian—Jane Franklin

### GERMAN

Pres.—Robert Faus  
Vice-Pres.—Richard Forney  
Sec.—Rita Zug  
Treas.—William Stoneback

### PHI BETA CHI

Pres.—George Heisey  
Vice-Pres.—William Heisey  
Sec.—Treas.—Donald Albright

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Pres.—Charles Orbank  
Vice-Pres.—Peter Kanoff  
Sec.—Treas.—Christine Buccieri  
Parliamentarian—Nancy Swanson  
ICG chairman—William Bechtel

### SCA

Pres.—Donald Fogelsanger  
Vice-Pres.—Carl Geary  
Sec.—Nancy Hoffman  
Treas.—John Stoner

### SOCK AND BUSKIN

Pres.—Patricia Minnich  
Vice-Pres.—Nancy Hoffman  
Sec.—Doris Welch  
Treas.—Jack Byers

### Varsity E

Pres.—Harvey Jacobs  
Vice-Pres.—Richard Stine  
Sec.—Edythe Edwards  
Treas.—Donald Zook

are: Carol Berry, Frances Bishop, Shirley Eby, Edythe Edwards, Joanne Evans, Cassandra Fitzkee, Kathryn Gish, Mary Hoffman, Gloria Hoerner, Janet Hunsberger, Mary Jane Hoffer, Lois King, Jessie Martin, Shirley Myers, Ina Reichard and Nancy Swanson.

Baseball and tennis players will receive their E's at the close of the season.

## GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats

Quality Groceries

WE DELIVER

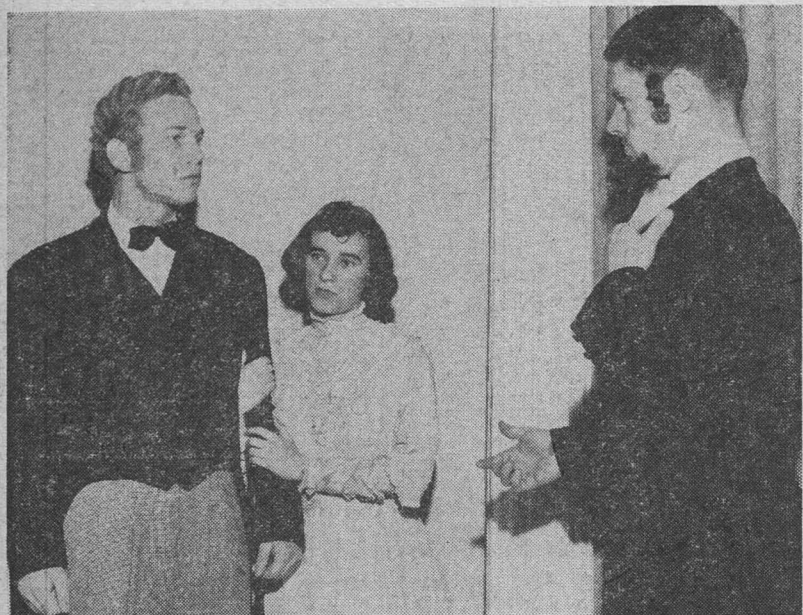
On the Square

Phone 267



# Extra-curricular Projects Develop Latent Talents,

## Classroom Theories Applied in Clubs and Organizations



George Frost (right), cast as Dr. Sloper, is pictured in a pose characteristic of the unsympathetic father role in Sock and Buskin's recent production, "The Heiress." Sam Williams, as the fortune-seeking lover, and Jean Roland, the heiress, rebel against the cold logic of the doctor.



The election committee, appointed by the student association, start the year's balloting by casting votes for student government president. Standing left to right are: Duane Smith, chairman; Mary Ann Beck and Paul Bashore. Seated are: Ronald Murphy and Elizabeth Landis.

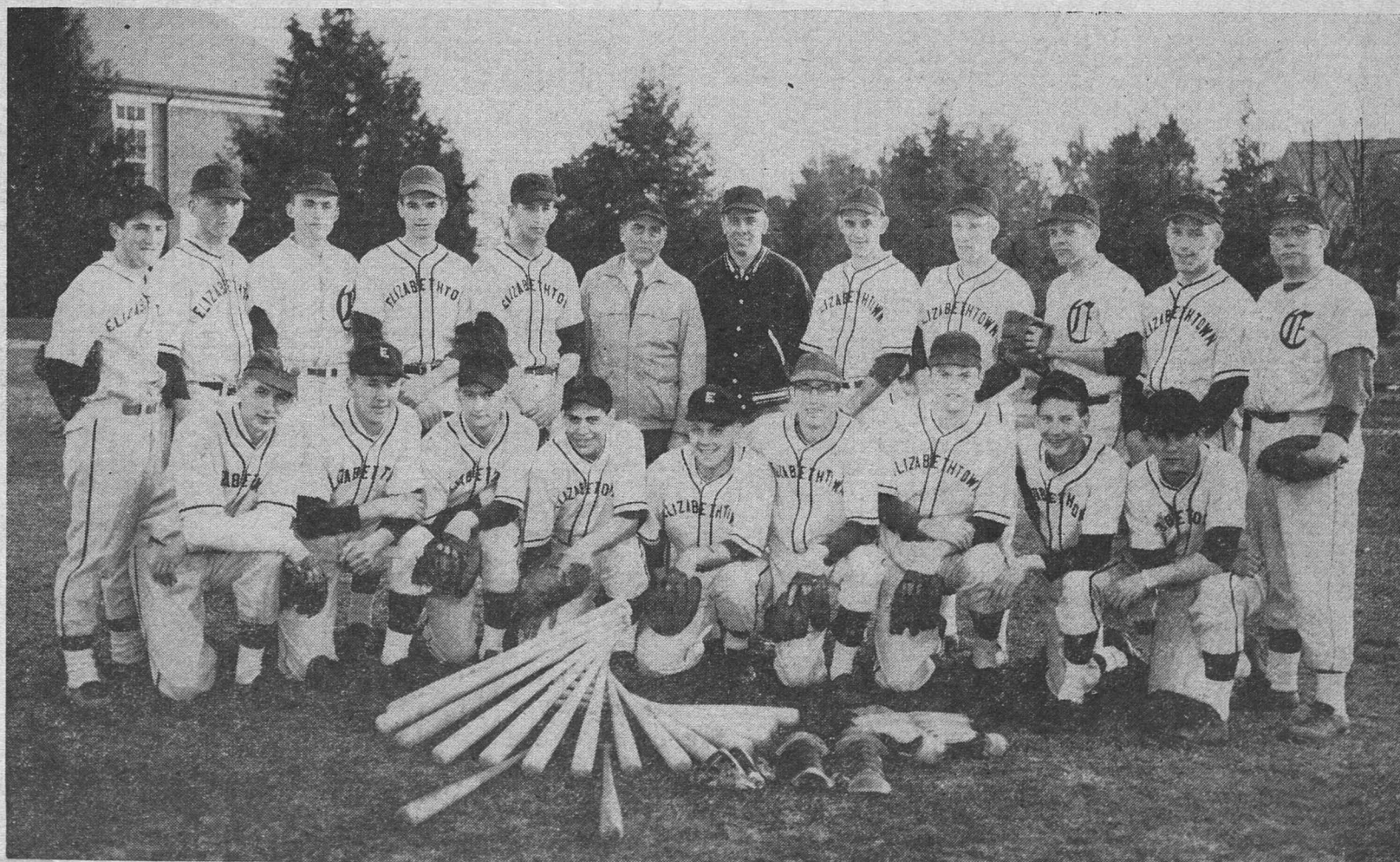


Miss Martha Farver (center), Mr. K. Ezra Bucher's secretary, instructs Janet Evans (left) and Ruth Witter in operating the switchboard. It is a practical application of theory learned in the Office Machines course.



Grace Mutzabaugh, school nurse, instructs medical secretary aspirants in bandaging techniques. Left to right the students are: Janet Shearer, Edna Rice, Florence Shreiner, and Doris Welch.

↗  
Synonymous with spring is baseball. Training for positions on the diamond are: standing left to right — Don Carlin, Pat Rafter, Lorell Price, Bob Goudie, Jim Rutherford, Coach Ira Herr, Jim Zarfoss, Hal Wilson, Ken Fasick, Mel Longenecker, George Achorn, Gerry Ludwig; kneeling — Jack Ferich, Henry Hitz, Stan Miller, Harvey Jacobs, Jim Baugher, Elton Abel, Ed Muller, Bill Meyers, Bob Wert.





# nts, Encourage Friendships, Inspire Co-operation

## Extramural Activities Further Student Interests



Don Fogelsanger (seated), newly elected SCA president, discusses plans for the spring retreat of the cabinet with Nancy Hoffman, secretary, and (standing left to right) John Stoner, treasurer, and Carl Geary, vice-president.

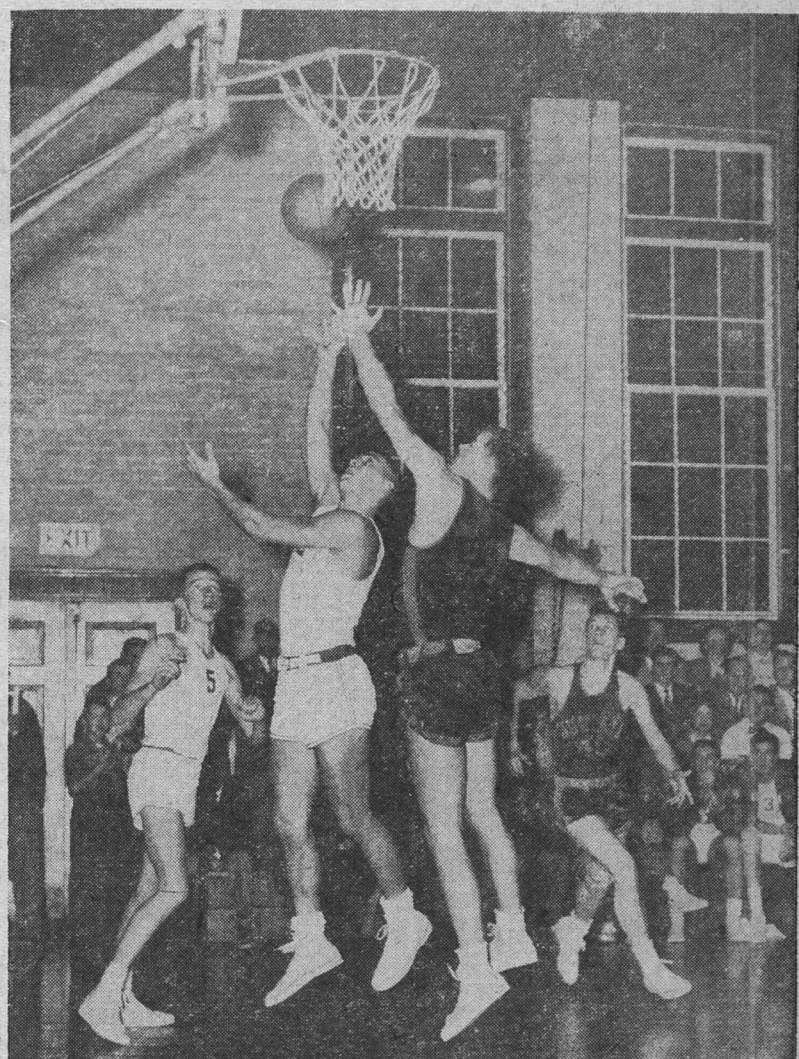


Students actively participating in college extra-curricular activities receive the Activities E award at the annual Recognition Luncheon. Posing for an informal picture, the recipients, standing left to right, are: Jean Roland, Sherwood Thomas, Paul Bashore, Catharine Moyer, Norman Bowers, and Paul Greiner. Seated, left to right, are: Shirley Diehl, George Frost and Patricia Kratz.



Animal stories rank high among the story-hour favorites as members of the Children's Literature class prepare for their story telling periods in the local elementary school. Left to right the juniors are: Hazel Knappenberger, Jane Franklin, Jean Diehl and Paul Rice.

"Jake" Jacobs fights with Juniata's Walt Vanderbush for possession of the ball. Dick Stein, E-town's rebound man, stands ready for action.



Despite rain and wind, choir members manage smiles and cheerful good-byes as the bus driver loads the baggage in preparation for the Easter tour. The choir visited churches and high schools in the Somerset, Meyersdale, Johnstown, Martinsburg, Reedsville, Mifflintown and McVeytown areas.



# Two Rare Eighteenth-Century Bibles Placed in Library; Cherished for Spiritual Value and as Collectors' Items

by Gwen Miller

Cherished for spiritual value and as collectors' items, two rare, eighteenth-century Bibles are among the most prized volumes in the Elizabethtown college library.

The Berlenberg and Sower Bibles, written in the German of Martin Luther's translation and appraised at approximately \$1,000 each, have been placed in the bank vault in the library building.

The older of the two, the Berlenberg Bible, was printed in Berlenberg, Germany. The first section of the manuscript was printed in 1726. The last was finished in 1742. Devotional notes covering a large portion of each page of the four volumes indicate the desire of the Mennonites, Moravians and the Church of the Brethren members for a Bible with references for worship rather than scholarly notations.

The Berlenberg Bible came from the library of the late G. N. Falkenstein, elder in the Church of the Brethren and first acting president of Elizabethtown college. His family presented the Bible to the college at the opening of the Brethren Historical library. Mr. Falkenstein's grandson, Donald Willoughby is a member of the class of 1957.

Though German in language, the Sower Bible was printed by Christopher Sower (English for Sauer) on the American soil of Germantown, Pennsylvania. Three editions, dated 1743 1763 and 1776, have been published. Single copies of the first and second editions and three copies of the third publication have been given to the college by relatives of the printer and several other people between the years 1915 to 1950.

The two translations are a small yet valued section of the Brethren Historical library in which other documents, manuscripts and journals of the Church of the Brethren are recorded.

Called from retirement after serving as librarian and professor of German for many years at Elizabethtown college, Prof. L. D. Rose accepted the position of director of the historical library in 1950.

Mr. Rose is in charge of the library every Monday and Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

**THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE**  
Samples, Cancellations and Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

**Zarfoss Hardware and Sporting Goods**  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**TYPEWRITER SALES - RENTALS**  
J. M. Engle  
Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Elizabethtown's Complete Modern DRUG STORE**  
"Rexall, of Course"  
**CENTRAL Rexall Drugs**  
45 S. MARKET STREET

**S. G. Hershey & Son**  
Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

**MUMPER'S DAIRY**  
Krimko Chocolate Milk  
Vitamin D Milk  
Elizabethtown, Pa.



Ethel M. B. Wenger



Hilda I. Gibbel

(SEE ALUMNI COUNCIL — PAGE 1)

## 'College Times' Paints Picture Of Chaperones and Demerits in 1924

by Gwen Miller

"Oh, for the good old days!"

With a deep sigh the reminiscing graduate dreams of a rosy past when nickels were still popular and Johnny's favorite pastime was strolling through the park with his best girl on a Sunday afternoon.

The picture of the good old days in 1923-24 as revealed in "Our College Times" of E-town paints a different picture. At that time chaperones were in the height of fashion. An editorial, prompted by an apparent undertone of opposition to this Old World tradition, announced that chaperones were an essential third party to assume the responsibilities not trusted to young people. The editor's closing comments were:

"Students need to get a new conception of a chaperone. She is a woman who takes the place of their mothers when in their absence, and gives to every young woman, as well as every young man the privilege—the right of every individual never to be misrepresented."

### THE DEMERIT SYSTEM

The demerit system was as much a "mama" as the chaperone. Suspension from college for fifty demerits and expulsion for seventy-five is as true today as it was in 1924. The difference between the demerit system of that long ago era and the system of today lies in the reasons for its use. In those days an unexcused absence in church, Sunday school, prayer meeting, chapel, or any class cost the offending student two demerits.

The freshmen escaped a little oppression by voting to be excluded from special regulations. However, particular duties were demanded of them.

"Very cheerfully and with patriotic pride they accepted this privilege, and now every morning Old Glory is raised and every evening it is lowered by the hands of the freshmen," quotes the tabloid.

Chaperones, unexcused absence,

es, and regulations didn't eliminate the students' need for entertainment. Intramural basketball and baseball games, individual class parties, and "socials" such as a "truck ride" to a classmate's home for an evening of games, a taffy pull, an all-day picnic to Williamson Park or to Caledonia, or a private engagement party provided much of the recreation. A spring issue of "Our College Times" describes a conventional class party held by the sophomores at the home of Frances Musser, "one of the live-wire members of the class," as one where parlor games such as "Charades," "Adverbs" and "mixers" were played, refreshments served, and singing around a piano ended the evening at 10 o'clock.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Faces familiar to E-town students today were also well-known to students thirty years ago. Dr. Baugher, then, Prof. Baugher, was advisor of the sophomore class. Dr. Schlosser, also a professor, was faculty advisor for the freshman class.

After taking a peek at the world thirty years ago, would you care to go back to the "good old days" on College Hill?

**Paxson's Cut-Rate**  
19 W. High Street  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

**KING'S**  
... for World Famous  
ADAM HATS  
South Market at Forty-four

**Aunt Sally's Kitchen**  
"Come in and Sit Once"  
in our  
Penna. Dutch Atmosphere  
Banquets a Specialty  
Phone 13-R

# College Graduates, Freshmen Again Serve BVS Unit in Kassel, Germany

by Jean Roland

In September, 1949, two freshmen were assigned to Room 57 in South Hall. Five years have passed and the same two are still together—this time in Germany!

The inseparable two are Ellis Shenk and Walton Moyer, graduates of the class of 1953. Ellis, a chemistry major, along with Walton, who majored in German while at E-town, were both assigned to Europe from the twentieth Volunteer Service unit at New Windsor, Maryland.

## Korean Appreciates Quiet Atmosphere

by Loretta Kline

In just four days Sun Wok Kim (Gary) came to the comparatively peaceful campus of Elizabethtown from a country in the midst of a war. Expressing his appreciation for the quiet community, Wok adds, "People here can never realize what war really is."

Life in the dormitory is a completely new experience for this freshman whose parents and older sister and brother remain in Seoul.

"You can learn many different things from different boys," he smiles.

But he dislikes to wash and iron his own clothes, a chore he learned to perform shortly after his arrival.

In leisure hours, Wok likes to play ping pong, ice skate, or watch "cowboy" movies.

Though he has studied English two years in Korea, he has a little difficulty understanding American people because "they talk too fast." His sister, Sun, is usually near by to help him if he needs her.

At the mention of American girls, Wok only smiles and makes no comment. The freedom that young people have surprises him as well as the freedom of thought among all the people.

America would be a much nicer place for Wok if he could have some Korean food. This is what he misses most of all.

A business education major, Wok plans to take graduate work in America following his four years of college. On his return to Korea, he wants to own a large trading company.

## CONESTOGAN

(Continued from page 1)

will be placed under the Alpha Hall bulletin board) anytime before May 15. This will make it possible to distribute the yearbooks more quickly.

The one hundred and twelve-page yearbook will have an ivory cover with a riviera rose overtone. The end pages further accentuate the rose color. The four introductory pages will carry a second color, rose.

The theme of the 1953-54 yearbook is "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." It is based on Columbia university's bi-centennial theme.

To a few students such as, Paul Greiner, editor; Jean Roland, assistant editor; Shirley Diehl, art editor; and George Frost, sports editor, the book has meant much work and time. The reporters were: Nancy Hoffman, Cassandra Fitzkee, Joyce Miller, Patricia Kratz and Charles Cobaugh.

It has been estimated that Paul, also a member of Sock and Buskin, president of the political science club, and a member of the F.T.A., spent about 720 hours or the equivalent of ninety-eight-hour days in planning and preparing the book for the press.

His position as editor included planning the general contents during busy student teaching days, supervising the picture-taking during the year, proof-reading and rewriting the copy, and the most exacting and time-consuming occupation of pasting up the "dummy" copy. This "dummy" is necessary for offset printing.

The modest and reticent editor's comment upon the completion of the publication was:

"In developing the theme and in tracing the course of the 1953-54 academic year, the Conestogan staff has co-operated to produce a book which it hopes will bring fond memories to the student readers."

Ellis, who arrived in Germany on November 19 after serving as a part-time cowboy for 57 heifers for reiner, was selected to serve as a TRO—Traveling Resettlement Officer, who works under the auspices of the World Council of Churches Service to Refugees. Thousands of families who came to Germany from the other side of the Iron Curtain created problems of crowded living conditions and unemployment in a war-torn nation whose economy was already greatly strained. Today throughout Germany are scattered hundreds of camps where these refugees live. The Service to Refugees was set up to help the people as they try to start a new life by emigrating to another country. Ellis's work required him to interview the refugees interested in emigration, questioning them in order to find what kind of work they will be able to do elsewhere and their ability to fit into a new pattern of living.

Walton reports his three years of college German invaluable in his work as a social worker in German villages. Each day he visits the homes of refugees, the unemployed, (a large percentage of the German population) and others in need of material aid, food and clothing packages, all from the United States.

"Many of the families in greatest need never ask for aid, so it is important that house-to-house visits be made," he writes. Working in an area outside of Kassel including 37 villages, Walton will spend a few months at each village, or as much time as is needed to check the needs of the people. The 1953 Conestogan editor writes that he feels somewhat "Germanized" after five months of living in German homes, speaking the language, eating the food, and observing the customs. Accordingly, he now wears a hat, wears his hair long, and travels from village to village on his newly-acquired German bicycle.

Both former students find German people friendly and hospitable, despite low living conditions and the much destruction to property and families left by the war. As one of them tried to sum up his feelings: "As you look at the people with whom you deal, you can tell that they need more than Johnson's baby powder or some warm blankets—they need a new faith."

**D. S. BAUM**  
Home-made  
BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF  
Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

**METZLER'S**  
Rite-Spot Restaurant  
40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

**Grace C. Blough**  
Ladies' Apparel  
116 South Market Street

**S. F. Ulrich, Inc.**  
Buick and Chevrolet  
Sales and Service  
Phone 21  
Elizabethtown, Pa.



## E-town Drops First Three Games To Gettysburg, Shepherd, Leb. Valley

In the opening game of the 1954 season Gettysburg drubbed the Jaymen 11-3.

Sam Mowery was the winner while Paul Wechter took the loss.

For the Jaymen it was three runs and six hits while Gettysburg used five Blue Jay errors to gain 11 runs on 11 hits.

Three days later the Jays took another lacing, this time 13-2. Elton Abel was charged with the Shepherd college loss.

He was relieved by Jack Ferich in the fourth who was relieved by Ed Muller in the seventh. Still another pitcher, Ken Fasick saw action before the game's end. Six errors in the field and bases on balls accounted for the loss.

### LEBANON VALEY

By an 11-5 margin the Jays suffered their third consecutive loss of the season at the hands of Lebanon Valley.

E-town took an early lead when Jake Jacobs singled and came home on Don Carlin's double. Bob Wert's single drove Carlin around to third and a few minutes later Carlin came across with the third tally.

Howie Landa took an early pitch and hammered it for a triple. He scored the Valley's first run on a Blue Jay error.

The Jays' only other runs came in the third when Jim Baugher pounded out a double with two on.

The Valley scored three in the fifth and two in the seventh. In the eighth, the Dutchmen scored five runs on five singles.

## Wechter Pitches 3-2 Victory Over Juniata

Paul Wechter went the distance to win over Juniata, 3-2. It was the Jays' first and only victory in their first four games.

A pitchers' duel all the way, the tall right-hander gave up only six hits, struck out four and walked none.

The winning run came across when Juniata's Jake Hendzelek was flagged in the bottom of the ninth with one out.

Relief pitcher Alderfer passed Rafter then walked Wechter enabling Don Carlin to stroll home.

E.C.'s other two hits came early. Henry Hitz stole two bases then raced home on an overthrow to score one in the first. Bob Wert scored the second run in the second inning on Rafter's sacrifice.

**The Christian Light Press**  
Bibles - Books - Pictures  
Plaques - Stationery  
20 S. Market St.

Compliments of  
**H. K. Dorsheimer**  
"On the Square"  
Elizabethtown

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies  
54 Brown St. Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI  
Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

## GRUBB & BRENNEMAN

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil  
GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

## Quadrupeds Invade Classrooms & Dorms

by Leah Kann

Skunks, skunks everywhere—and the smell is very distinct! Stink? For the greater part of February, the whole business building boasted the too familiar odor of the cute animals with white stripes down their backs.

It all began when a family of skunks decided to make their home under the business building. They made their presence known in an unbelievably short time. The first morning after their arrival, most of the classes moved into other available classrooms to resume their studies—that is, all except Prof. Albert Gray's classes. A few days later though, all classes were back in their original rooms, but students were airing their clothes to help keep the dorms habitable.

One morning the Memorial hall girls got up to greet the new day only to smell skunk all through the dorm. But by late afternoon all traces of the vicious animal had disappeared.

Speaking of skunks and odors and Memorial hall, the old vinegar cellar is directly below the recreation room, and when the air is damp, the odor seeps through the floor and the "rec" room smells like a brewery!

But in spite of these familiar odors that come with spring, we're glad that spring is here!

## MARIAN MEYER

(Continued from page 1)

present a voice recital in the chapel Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by Paul Rice, baritone, and accompanied by Prof. Nevin Fisher.

Miss Meyer will present the following numbers: "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Purcell; "Sweet Song of Long Ago," Ernest Charles; "Homing," del Rigo; and "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime" by Romberg.

Donald Golden, student of Mrs. Raymond Fetter, will present an organ recital on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p. m., at the local Christ Lutheran Church.

Among his selections will be: "Gothic Suite" by Boellman; "Trumpet Tune and Air," Purcell, and "Dreams" by McAmis.

School Supplies Sporting Goods

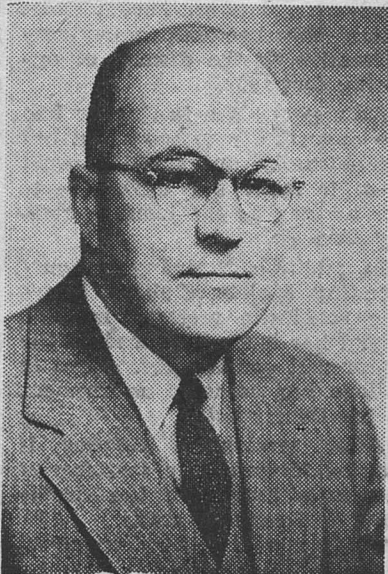
## LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream

Kodak Supplies Cosmetics



Editors elected by students for 1955 publications are: Hazel Crankshaw, Conestogan; Loretta Kline, Etownian.



I. Wayne Keller



U. E. Whitaker

(SEE COMMENCEMENT — PAGE 1)

## Pres. Baugher Announces '54-'55 Faculty Additions

Anticipating an increased student enrollment next year, Pres. A. C. Baugher has announced that the faculty will be enlarged. The departments where additional instructors will probably be needed are chemistry, mathematics, business, sociology, psychology and English.

## Albright Lions Squeeze 7-6 Victory; Achorn, Jacobs, Hitz Lead Jays

Failure to hit in clutch situations cost the Jays a ball game as the Albright Lions squeezed out a 7-6 victory. Elton Abel started for the Jays and was charged with the loss.

George Achorn put the Jays out front 3-1 with a home run in the second with two on. But the Lions picked up three runs in the bottom of the third frame.

Difficulty in finding the plate by E.C. pitchers helped the Lions pick up two more in the fourth. The Jays scored one in the fifth to make it 4 for E.C. and 6 for Albright.

In the top of the seventh Jake Jacobs connected for a triple which sent Henry Hitz racing across the keystone with the fifth run.

Albright's Duane Goldman ran into trouble as he walked three to force Jacobs across with the tying run. A strike out with bases loaded ended the rally.

Roy Dragon scored the winning run in the seventh and Albright clinched the ball game as Goldman refused to yield any further hits.

At Easter time the Jaymen's totals stood at one and four.

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

**DRY CLEANING**  
TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES  
Always Call 187-W for  
**Ginder's Dry Cleaning**

## COMPLIMENTS OF ICELAND

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## HAMILTON JEWELRY STORE

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS  
Phone 12-W  
35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

Victor - Columbia  
Decca - MGM - Capital

## RECORDS

Small Appliances  
Radios - Record Players  
**JACOB B. FISHER**  
Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES  
16 Departments  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 490

## ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of  
QUALITY PRODUCTS  
Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

## Leaman's Tire Store

WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill  
welcomes  
E-town Students  
Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

## WARREN'S

Shoe Store

Queen Quality - Miracle Tread  
Cobblers - Yorktown  
18 E. High St. Elizabethtown

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements Direct Mail Service





Harold Wilson, president of the Varsity E club, officially notifies William Foster and Dolores Landis of their election as the outstanding senior athletes.

## Bill Foster Voted Top Senior Athlete

by George Frost

Voted the outstanding senior athlete of the men is Bill Foster, a 6' 3" business administration major from Norwood, Pa.

Participating in two sports, Bill has three years of varsity soccer and four years of varsity basketball to his credit. Most fans will probably remember him best for his ambidextrous performance on the basketball court, where he racked up points over a four-year period.

An ankle injury managed to sideline him a good deal during his days at Glen-Nor High school, but in his senior year Bill made the varsity five where he began hitting his stride.

At Elizabethtown college he continued his basketball career. Making a starting varsity berth in his freshman year, Bill became known for his hard-to-stop jump shots with either hand. In soccer he proved to be reliable and many times spectacular in his role as goalie.

A two-year service interruption accounted for his absence from the campus scene for an interval. In the Air Force he held a sergeant's rating as clerk-typist at wing headquarters. He also found time to play and coach basketball at Fairchild Air Force base, Spokane, Washington.

Bill will take a commercial teaching position at Chichester High school near Chester, Pa. Here he will also coach junior varsity basketball and assist with the varsity.

# Intercollegiate Athletics and Academic Programs

by The Benchwarmer

## DEVELOPMENT OF A PROBLEM

Ever since Knute Rockne introduced the forward pass and made football the great spectator sport it is, educators have been faced with a problem.

This problem has many perplexing facets, most of them hidden to the average sports fan. Through all of these facets beams one central theme—How big do you let the college athletics get in relation to the academic function?

## Dolores Landis Voted Outstanding Athlete

by George Frost

Recipient of the award for being an outstanding athlete is Dolores Landis of Hagerstown, Maryland. The petite, attractive business education major does a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act when she dons a uniform.

Off the court she is quiet and pleasantly reserved. On the hardwoods it is a different story. There she becomes annoyingly aggressive to the dismay of opposing forwards.

As a guard she has never had the opportunity to score but being naturally modest this doesn't seem to make any difference to her as long as the team is coming through.

In addition to being an outstanding athlete, Dolores has a fine scholastic record. In high school her name appeared on the honor roll consistently. Here in college her name is no stranger to the Dean's list.

After graduation Dolores is looking forward to a teaching or secretarial position in the Harrisburg or Lancaster area.

The sound mind, sound body idea is a popular theory influencing education. It is a synoptic constitution not likely to be replaced. Upon it college policymakers base their decisions on the value of the athletic program. By it, they have established intercollegiate sports.

In reality, they have relegated the athletic coexistent with the academic. Of course, not all educators agree with the proponents of intercollegiate athletics.

Indeed, some policy authors would eliminate all athletics from the college portrait. Others take positions somewhere between the poles of the pro and con sphere.

## ATTEMPTS TO HARMONIZE

It is these middle-of-the-roads that receive the greatest attention simply because there are more of them. They admit to the trite body building, sportsmanship concepts of why sports are beneficial to the student.

But they question any element which seeks to give the athlete an equal or dominating position in education. It is these would-be-harmonizers that have been largely responsible for the "bit-in-mouth concept" popular with many administrators to control the "green-eyed monster" of college sports.

They have been moderately successful—deserving our praise—in establishing and enforcing an amateur code for colleges. By creating the National Collegiate Athletic association they have protected college athletics from professional erosion and guided it with an integrated system of rules.

There have been breakdowns and shortcomings. There have been scandals. But the system of academic administration has been reasonably efficient.

## EVOLUTION OF A NEW THEORY

In the February edition of the Atlantic Monthly there appeared an article by Harold W. Stokes called *College Athletics, Education or Show Business?* Mr. Stokes, Dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington and a former college president at Louisiana State and the University of New Hampshire, has come up with a new twist to an old problem.

"Educators now find that what was once the recreation of students in school has been trans-

not mean there would be no control or discipline in the athletic circle. Who is more concerned than rival coaching staffs when a team breaks the athletic code? Certainly, no one.

Therefore, there need be no more corruption, or less control than was evidenced under the influence of academic dictation.

## FAREWELL FOR OLD ELI

One would almost think that Mr. Stokes was writing ironically. Surely such a statement is inviting destruction to college sports such as football and basketball rather than insuring their continuation.

Gone would be the old college Rah-Rah spirit. The tradition skein of Old Eli would take its place with the Old Grey Mare. The alumni would be just as well disposed toward the Eagles as he would be to his college's semi-pro football team.

The result of such a policy could only be that the college fan would turn to the professional institutions for his football and basketball.

Loss of spectator appeal would have to be the result of Mr. Stokes' proposal. This would be brought about by a loss in the sentimentality so richly flavoring the college sports event. But Mr. Stokes looks at the matter quite differently.

He states, "A very valuable outcome (from separating the athletic from the academic) will also be the dissipation of the sentimentality which currently surrounds college athletics in the mind of the public."

## ACCENTUATE THE PRACTICAL

There is a practical consideration involved in such a move, the importance of which ranks in proportion to the sentimental elements alluded to already. This refers to the financial considerations.

Scorned by some educators is the idea that a college should stage athletic contests with an eye on the ticket sales. Perhaps there would be less scorn and more realistic thinking if the full potential of athletic receipts were known.

According to Mr. Stokes, a participating bowl team receives \$125,000 for its appearance. For that sum 128 students could go to college at Elizabethtown for one year, expense free.

What's wrong with colleges supplying entertainment? The American public spends billions of dollars each year on liquor, tobacco and low forms of entertainment. Contrast such spending with available funds for educational purposes and you face a paradox.

Let the colleges entertain. They provide good, clean sports for the public. Let the public pay for it. Will not a wise college administration use profits for the good of the public by investing it in American education?

## HELP OR HINDRANCE?

Herein lies the crux of the matter. The criterion for an athletic program beneficial to college and public alike is a good college administration.

Such an administration can and must monitor the entire balance of emphasis of sports in accordance with an unformulated law of diminishing benefit.

If successful in dealing with this delicate, abstract theory, a college administration can (1) bring increased funds for the general college welfare and (2) continue to revitalize the school spirit of both student and alumnus.

## Next Tennis Match April 29 — Lycoming

## E C Tennis Team Fails to Conquer Dickinson, Juniata, and Albright

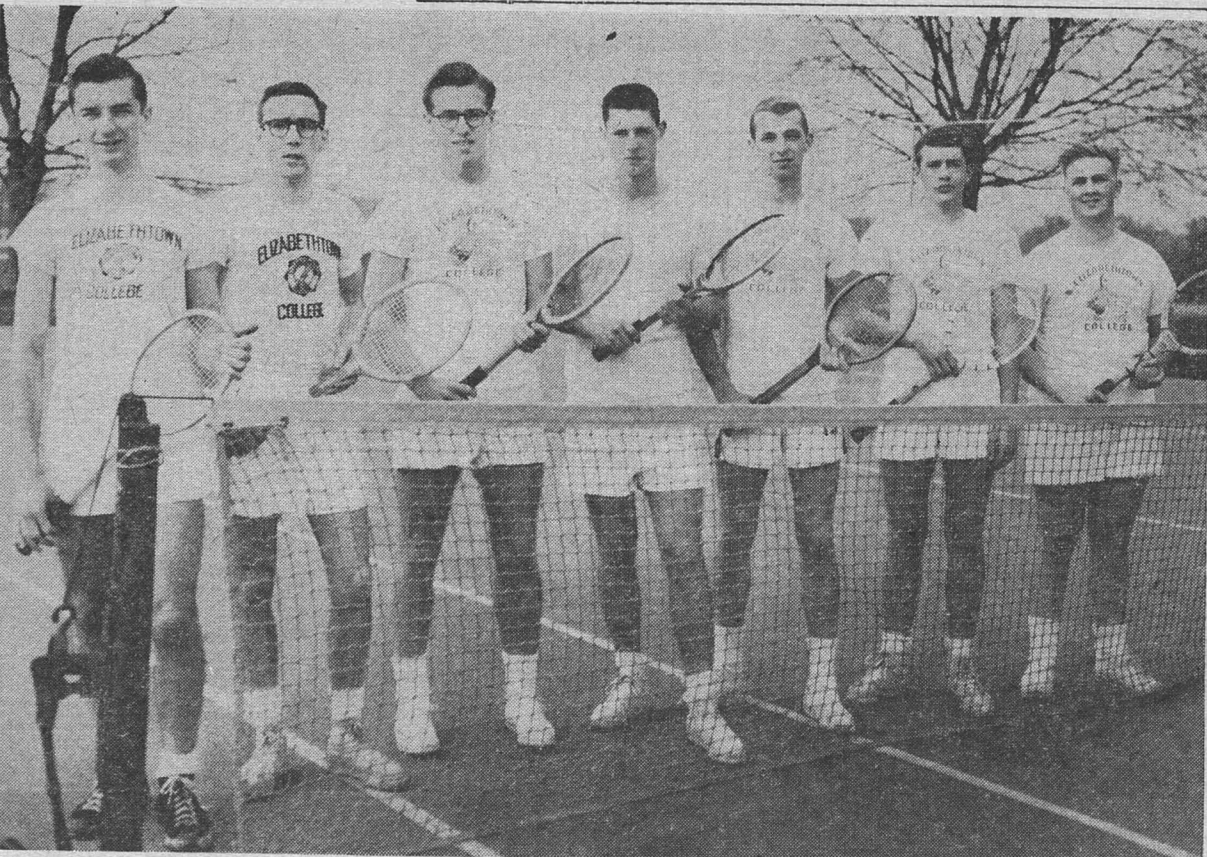
The tennis team opened its season with Dickinson on April 7 with an 8-1 loss. The Jays failed to win in singles, and picked up their only point when darkness forced two doubles matches to halt with the sets stalemated.

Juniata served the Jays their second loss in a match that was scored 6-3. In singles: Don Royer decisioned Danny Raffensperger 6-4, 6-2; Don Zook won over Pfrvgnier 3-6, 6-8, 6-4; Ralph Eshelman defeated Dave Barefoot 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The doubles matches spelled the outcome, however as the Jays failed to take a single set.

Blustery, cold weather set the stage for a narrow 5-4 loss to Albright college. In singles: Schiavo defeated Don Martin 6-2, 6-2; Don Royer posted a win over Albright's Daugherty 6-1, 6-3; George Frost shut out Lee Snyder 6-0, 6-0; Rosen beat George Heisey 6-4, 6-2; Ralph Eshelman whipped Nic Pasayotis 6-2, 6-3; Hagginpothom downed Charlie Weaver 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Schiavo and Daugherty defeated Royer and Martin 7-5, 6-2; Frost and Heisey blanked Snyder and Pasayotis 6-0, 6-0; Rosen and Hagginpothom took Weaver and Eshelman 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2.



The 1954 tennis squad lines up for the official picture. Left to right: Donald Zook, William Beas-ton, Ralph Eshelman, George Frost, George Heisey, Donald Boyer and Donald Martin.

EAT

KLEIN'S

Grade "A"

Milk Chocolate

Every Day

PHONE 226

Newcomer's Service Station

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil  
Washing and Greasing

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

D. H. Martin's

Men's and Boys'  
Clothing

Center Square

formed into a responsibility of the educational system to supply public entertainment."

## CURE FOR SCHIZOPHRENIA

Labeling schizophrenic all attempts to harmonize the athletic department through the same administrative medium that dictates to the academic, Mr. Stokes comes up with a new solution to the problem.

Let the athletic department be autonomous—make its own policies.

Very carefully, the author explains that such a move would



# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. L, No. 9

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, May 25, 1954

One Dollar Per Year

## Graduates Enter Professions, Seminaries and Universities

Like chaff being blown by the wind, the members of the senior class will scatter to various parts of the earth soon after graduation.

Eva Mae Melhorn is planning to do missionary work in Southern Rhodesia, Africa; Francis McConkey, to teach in Alaska; Mildred Holloway, to work as assistant bookkeeper in the Piney woods school, Miss., and Bill Meyers, to work in the New York office of an accounting firm.

The class' three chemistry majors, Bob Albright, Leroy Miller and Ronald Murphy, have accepted scholarships, respectively at the University of Illinois, the University of Delaware, and Bucknell. Two students will enter law school, Art Burdett at Rutgers and Coy Farr at Dickinson.

Anita and Mark Keeney and David Wilson will be at Bethany Biblical seminary, Chicago, Sherwood Thomas, Union seminary, Ohio, and Duane Smith at Princeton.

Planning to teach in elementary schools are Jean Burkhart and Marian Meyer, Harrisburg; Jean Roland, Elizabethtown; Shirley Diehl, Lancaster; and Janice Lehman, Manheim Central school district.

Betty Saylor will teach math in the Manheim Central High school. Business subjects will be taught by Shirley Young at East Hampfield, Glenn Forney, Middletown, and Bill Foster, who will also coach, at Chichester.

Selected as a woman's page writer, Eileen Heise is working for a Lancaster newspaper. Norm Bowers is personnel director for a Landisville contractor.

## Three E-town Brides-to-be Choose June 12 for Their Wedding Day

June 12 seems to be **THE** day of weddings for E-town students. Three brides-to-be and one prospective bridegroom have announced that Saturday as their wedding day. Two other students chose June 5 and June 13.

The wedding of Elizabeth Landis to Charles Roth, '53, will take place in the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren. Her sister, Dolores, will be the maid-of-honor in the ceremony at 2:30 p. m. Mary Ann Beck, also a senior, and Treva Landis, '58, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaids. "I Love Thee," "Through The Years," and "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Shirley Young. Janet Evans will be the organist. George Heisey will be an usher.

Entering the wedding picture as a groom is Sherwood Thomas, whose wedding to Jane Davies will be at the Primitive Methodist church in Scranton. Marian Meyer, soloist, will sing "I Love You Truly," "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The marriage of Gloria Bortner, sophomore, to A/2c John Burnell Myers will take place at the Black Rock Church of the Brethren at 2 p. m. Josephine Leppo will play the organ. Soloist Evelyn Bell will sing "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Oh Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

From the freshman class comes a bride-to-be, Joan Keller, who will be married to Pvt. Lester Hallman in the Souderton Lutheran church. Pvt. Hallman is now stationed at Fort Monmouth with the Army.

On June 13 Janice Lehman, '54, will marry Donald Ruhl, '55, in the Lititz Evangelical Congregational church. Her sister, Elva Jean, will be the maid of honor.

Shirley Diehl, '54, becomes the bride of William Ellsworth on June 5.

## Alumni Day Activities Scheduled for Saturday

The Forty-ninth Annual Alumni Day will be held Saturday, May 29. Ten classes will be holding reunions here that day, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '44, and '49.

The seven members of the Golden Anniversary class (1904) will receive certificates of recognition. They will meet with the classes of 1909, 1914, and 1919. Members of the Silver Anniversary Class (1929) will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher.

Sessions will begin at 9 a. m. when the Alumni Council meets in Alpha Hall and close with the dinner at 6 p. m. in the gymnasium. I. Wayne Keller, class of 1930, controller of the Armstrong Cork corporation and president of the National Association of Cost Accountants, will address the group.

Serving as toastmaster will be Emory Stouffer, '41, president of the Alumni association. The invocation will be given by Benjamin F. Waltz, '14, pastor of the Mother Church of the Brethren at Germantown, Pennsylvania. Following an introduction of the class of '54 by its president, Glenn Forney, and greetings by Dr. A. C. Baugher, the men's and women's quartets and a mixed octet will present special music.

## Degrees and Diplomas to be Awarded 62 Seniors At Fifty-second Commencement Exercises Monday

For the class of 1954 to be graduated at the fifty-second annual Commencement exercises, the academic procession will form at 9:45 a. m., Monday, May 31. Included in the graduating class are 35 men and 27 women.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees include \*Paul M. Bashore, Mary Ann Beck, Norman H. Bowers, Arthur D. Burdett, Gloria G. Crouthamel, \*J. Edward Foster, George W. Frost, and Paul E. Greiner.



Honor Graduates: Robert Albright, Eileen Heise, Shirley Diehl, Shirley Young and Leroy Miller. Not pictured is F. L. McConkey.

## Pres. Baugher to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

"Life's Great Incentives" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. A. C. Baugher, college president, on Sunday, May 30, at the Baccalaureate Service.

The service, to be held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren, will begin at 3:00 p. m. Dean H. G. Bucher will read the scripture. The church pastor, Rev. Nevin Zuck, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

The a cappella choir and the women's quartette, under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher, will present special music. Mrs. Gertrude Meyer will be the organist.

## Two-Year Certificates Granted 18 Women

Eighteen women students—prospective medical technologists, medical secretaries, and stenographers—will receive two-year certificates at the Commencement exercises.

Having completed the requirements for entrance upon the hospital course in medical technology, Bernice Bratton is planning to enter Harrisburg hospital; Lois Dupstadt, Johnstown hospital; Shirley Junkin, Harrisburg hospital; and Betty Williams, Lancaster General hospital.

Also receiving certificates in medical technology, but planning to return for further study are Carole Alexander, Mary Dilling, Cynthia Grill, Gwen Lowe, and Zoe Proctor.

Certificates in medical secretarial science will be granted to Janet Hunsberger, Shirley Myers, Edna Rice, Janet Shearer, and Florence Shreiner. These students will take positions as secretaries and receptionists for physicians.

Janet Earhart, Janet Evans, Kathryn Gish and Lois King will receive certificates in secretarial science.

## Choir to Appear At Ocean Grove

The A Cappella choir of Elizabethtown college will appear before an estimated audience of 8000 people at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, on June 20, during the final day of the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren.

This marks the second time an Elizabethtown college a cappella choir has appeared at a conference session. They sang at Ocean Grove five years ago.

Under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, director of conference music, the choir will make two appearances in famous Great auditorium of Ocean Grove, in addition to other performances throughout the day.

The college quartet will sing at the Education dinner to be held Saturday evening, June 19.

The Ocean Grove appearances will climax the choir schedule for the 1953-1954 season. The group has presented 29 concerts in churches, high schools, and over the air, and has sung to over 6,500 people.

Eileen J. Heise, Mrs. Anita S. Keeney, \*Mark R. Keeney, Eva Mae Melhorn, Royden S. Price, \*Robert N. Schappell, G. Duane Smith, W. Sherwood Thomas, and Daniel J. Whitacre complete the group. Eileen Heise is to be graduated with the distinction Cum Laude.

Bachelor of Science degrees in science will be granted to Robert L. Albright, David B. Hoover, Leroy J. Miller, Ronald T. Murphy, Mrs. Betty F. Saylor, \*Robert D. Shetler, and Harold J. Wilson. Leroy Miller and Robert Albright are to be graduated with the distinction Summa Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude respectively.

Included among candidates for B. S. degrees in business administration are Frances R. Bishop, John R. Cosgrove, Coy D. Farr, Glenn Y. Forney, Jay R. Frey, Ronald D. Goodman, Donald M. Haas, Mildred D. Holloway, and James C. Klock.

John L. Kugle, Richard J. McElroy, Richard D. McKean, William E. Meyers, William B. Seaman, Eugene Tabbutt, and Paul L. Wechter complete the list of business administration majors.

Sallie Mae Johnson will be the single graduate to receive a B. S. degree in secretarial science.

Receiving B. S. degrees in business education will be William E. Foster, Dolores L. Landis, Elizabeth A. Landis, Catharine L. Moyer, and Shirley J. Young, the latter to be graduated with the distinction Cum Laude.

Julia E. Bender and David C. Wilson will be granted B. S. degrees in secondary education.

Elementary education majors to receive B. S. degrees include Jean L. Burkhart, Lila E. Colbert, Shirley E. Diehl, Margaret H. Dodd, Janice F. Lehman, and Francis L. McConkey. Mae R. MacMinn, Marian L. Meyer, Elizabeth P. Morganthall, Jean L. Roland, A. Dorothy Shearer, and Nancy E. Stuckey complete the list. Shirley Diehl and Francis McConkey are to be graduated with the distinction Summa Cum Laude and Cum Laude respectively.

Joyce Moore will receive a B. S. degree in medical technology, while Nancy Redding is the single student to be granted a B. S. degree in nursing.

\*Candidate for degree at end of Summer Session.

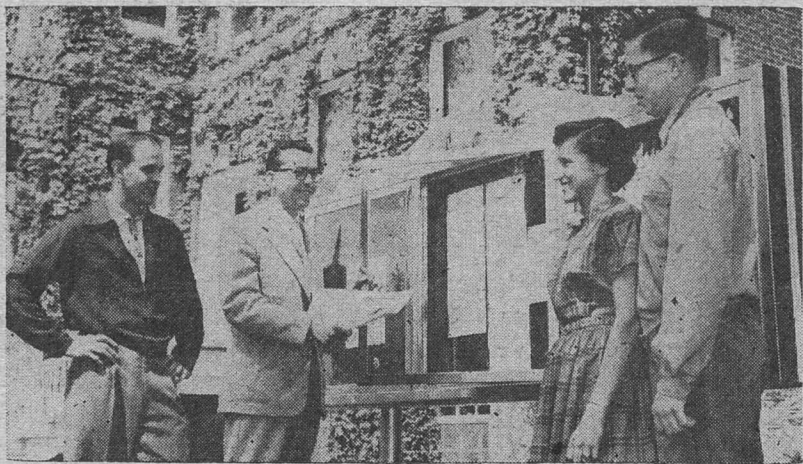
## Seniors Plant Dogwood Tree on West Campus

Henry Van Dyke once said, "He that planteth a tree is a servant of God . . . He provideth a kindness for many generations, and faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

Against a background of dogwood and pine, the senior class planted a double-flowered dogwood tree on the east campus recently.

With Glenn Forney, senior class president, in charge, the traditional ceremony began with prayer offered by Dean Henry G. Bucher. Dr. A. C. Baugher gave brief remarks, followed by a solo by Marilyn Longenecker.

Assisting in the tree planting ceremony were class officers Glenn Forney, Harold Wilson, and Paul Greiner, and student senate president, Norman Bowers.



Glenn Forney, class president, places announcements on the Senior Class memorial while Harold Wilson, vice-president (left), and Dolores Landis, secretary, and Paul Greiner, treasurer, look on. The gift to be presented at commencement is located southeast of Alpha Hall.

## Ethel M. Wenger Elected To Board of Trustees

Miss Ethel M. B. Wenger, '24, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown college. Miss Wenger is a consultant for the Division of Special Education in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

## Handbook Committee At Work on Revision

The Rudder, that handy little 3 by 6 book that is indispensable to every new student (especially during Freshman Week), is being revised and reprinted for the 1954-55 term. Helping Nancy Hoffman to bring the guide up to date are Carol Berry, Cassandra Fitzkee, Donald Albright, and Donald Zook.

## Academic Awards Given

Dr. Baugher announces that seven academic awards will be made at the 1954 Commencement. Students earning them are: Walter Scheel, Royer Bible; William Heisey, Weaver Biology; Robert Albright, Butterbaugh Chemistry; William Meyers, Kettering Accounting; Nancy Hoffman, Rafensperger Journalism; Anita Keeney, Weaver-Zeigler Prize for service in the church, and Janet Hunsberger, the Gregg Memorial Medal for proficiency in shorthand.

Shirley J. Young was awarded the Journal of Business Education Certificate at the Recognition Luncheon, May 18; Richard J. McElroy, the Wall Street Journal Award and William Seaman, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Handbook.



## Memory Time for Seniors

A college diploma is such a small, flat symbol to represent such a large, full four years!

Years filled with experiences only the student can understand. The cautiousness of the freshman year . . . that terrible crush on the serious-faced lab assistant who handed out the frogs . . . the night you got back after twelve and had to ring the bell . . . that day in chapel when you suddenly formed a new philosophy of life . . . the wonderful, unexpected A in your theme on socialized medicine . . . oversleeping for your seven-forty . . . staying up all night to read about the economic revolution . . . griping . . . complaining . . . sometimes crying . . . maturing . . . sharing together the living of four years with people unlike those you had ever met before. People with revolutionary ideas—the arch conservatives—the unsmiling and serious—the perennial joker—the arguers—the over-sensitive—those who annoy you—those whom you love.

And although you may have completed the required courses, received enough credits for your degree, and officially recognized as a college graduate, college for you will never completely have ended. You have become a part of it. It has become a part of you.

## Sophisticates Softening

"I'll be so glad when school is over," was the cry a couple of months ago of many students, especially those of the sophisticated set commonly known as the seniors.

Now although they still say it, there's a funny twinge somewhere that's felt as they suddenly realize that in less than one week, their entire college career will be over. At last they've reached that point when the "world is theirs."

It has been a pleasure knowing you and sharing in work and play activities with you.

Congratulations and sincere wishes for success in that niche of service for which you have been trained.

## Mirrors Only Reflect

A college newspaper is a mirror that reflects all the events which constitute a year of studies and achievements. Just as a person gazing into the glass sees a true image, so the reader scanning the pages should get a true picture of college life.

To bring you a sharp, clear picture will be the duty of your Etownian staff next year as a continuance of the high standards set in the past years. You have the right to expect that we will do our best but we will need the cooperation and support of the entire student body. Your accomplishments will be mirrored in the pages of the Etownian.

Loretta Kline



## Editorial Reminiscences

May 25, 1954—

a date significant in the lives of a few on College Hill to whom the Student Activities office has become a familiar spot.

It is with a sigh that the editor drops her pen. A similar sigh is heard as the reporters go to their mailboxes and realize that this is the last 3x5 assignment card they will receive for 1953-54.

For Jean Roland, news editor and Squibs artist, Eileen Heise, feature writer and cooperative assistant editor, and George Frost, crack sports editor, it will be the last time that they will contribute their writing abilities to the Etownian. They deserve recognition for a hard job well done.

Although the staff reporters have no "editor" attached to their name they merit the editor's sincere thanks for cooperation and efforts to meet those unbeatable deadlines.

Situated in the lower left hand corner of the editorial page is

what is known in newspaper language as the masthead. It contains the names of all those involved in producing the paper. Like the staff reporters, the business manager and circulation manager have done such excellent jobs that their names will be raised a few lines in this issue. Promptness and care earmarked all the work done by Jay Frey and Donald Zook.

For those who are being graduated, it is good-bye and thank you. For those who are returning, we'll all be glad to pick up our editorial pens to follow journalistic whims in the 1954-55 Etownian . . . Patricia Kratz.

## BOOK REVIEW

by Eileen Heise

Exams getting you down? Need a nerve-soother? Then pick up the library copy of "South Pacific" or, better yet, plan to see the stage production.

"South Pacific" is a rollicking slap-stick comedy starring Ensign Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse from Little Rock, Ark., who is stationed with a corps of Marines and sailors on a South Pacific island. Although the action is set against a realistic World War II background, there is none of the grimness of war, except in the death of Cable. Everyone who steps on the island, from the Captain to the Seabee, loses his former dignity (if he ever had any) and enters into the carefree, happy-go-lucky spirit of the natives.

The play is a musical romantic comedy and all three of the essential ingredients—music, romance and comedy—are mixed in just the right proportions. There is no need to discuss Hammerstein's lyrics, for you already know them as well as your first name—Some Enchanted Evening, There Is Nothing Like a Dame, Bali Ha'i, I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair, and I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy. The comic element is predominant throughout the entire play, except for a few tense minutes when we are uncertain about the safety of Emile. Even then we aren't too worried, for the light, happy tone of the entire production assures us that everything is going to turn out all right.

Skillful combining of realism and romance is one of the outstanding characteristics of the play. What is more true to life than the amateur Thanksgiving Day variety show that the Marines stage for their own amusement? What is more natural than the scene in which Emile and Nellie suddenly become self-conscious in each other's presence and realize, for the first time, that they are in love? And is Nellie the first woman to be faced by the problem of whether she should marry a man who has half-cast children by a previous marriage? On the other hand, Emile's escape from the Japs and his reunion with Nellie, and the mystical, enchanted atmosphere of Bali Ha'i represent strictly romantic elements.

"South Pacific" is for the person who needs relaxation. There are no world-shaking problems presented; no thought-provoking questions; no ethical or moral considerations. The most philosophical idea in the play clothed in music:

"You've got to be taught to be afraid  
Of people whose eyes are oddly made,  
And people whose skin is a different shade—  
You've got to be carefully taught."

## SQUIBS

—by Roland

People are still talking about E-town's vivacious and charming May Queen.

One small hitch in the day's festivities occurred at the L-V game when Bill Seaman accidentally knocked Nancy Stuckey and Bob Albright off the top bleachers, attempting to protect them from a foul ball. Although the unrehearsed Humpty-Dumpty act stopped the game, no serious injuries were sustained, save for a part of Bill's nose which connected with Bob's feet.

The library is no place for cat lovers these days! Feline fans grimace with pain as they pass the desk bearing the glass-encased skeleton of a once-proud male cat, neatly assembled by Junior pre-med student, Bill Heisey.

Dan Whitacre's bad cold suddenly developed into appendicitis on the afternoon of May 15. He was rushed to the St. Joseph's hospital where an immediate appendectomy was performed on the senior F.T.A. president.

Liz Landis was recently surprised (?) with a shower by the Alpha girls. The party was planned by sister Dolores and Mary Ann Beck.

Quite a lot of undiscovered athletic talent among E-town's coeds was revealed at Hershey, Park the afternoon of the All-College picnic. Anita Keeney, after dashing about on the children's push-yourself merry-go-round with the grace and agility of a tiger, admitted that she did quite a bit of running, high jumping, and broad jumping in her native Sweden. The blonde senior set such a record in high jumping that she was invited to represent her country in that event in the 1948 Olympics in Austria.

Other girls showing surprising skill in the world of sport were Julie Bender, Nancy Swanson, Mary Rae Hoffman, Lois King, and Gloria Hoerner who joined the men and managed to hold their own in a game of softball.

Just in case you missed the evening's entertainment, beware of Nancy Hoffman! She can read minds quite as well as the amazing Mr. Wallace. . . . Bill Foster and Bobbie Theel also seem to possess strange extra-sensory powers. . . . Charles (I am Donald Duck) Bechtel and Dan Whitacre seemed to be especially responsive to hypnotic suggestion. Duane Smith stole the show by falling asleep right from the audience! Special mention must be made for the efforts of the surprisingly artistic Layton Fireng and his stalwart assistants, the sleepy—Mr. Smith and Fran Heck.

Your squibber says thanks to every one of those Wonderful people who responded to the perennial pesky question: "Do you know of anything interesting that could be put in the Squibs column?" And for those of you who never could think of anything interesting, here's wishing you an exciting college year in 1954-55.

## Briefs on Old Grads

Twenty-one alumni will appear as leaders in programs at the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference June 15-20 in Ocean Grove, N. J.

A. Stuafter Curry, '35, Washington, D. C. will serve as assistant moderator of the Conference. Stewart Kauffman, '42, Harrisburg, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and location.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, '22, will chair a sectional meeting on Christian education. J. Henry Long, '44, Elgin, Ill., is director of exhibits, recording and photography.

Presiding at and addressing sectional programs also will be the following Elizabethtown personnel and graduates: Galen Kilhefner, '30, and Rev., '36, and Mrs. Zuck, '37, Elizabethtown; James Beahm, '38, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Eshelman, '39, Mt. Joy; Harold Kettering, '41, Stanardsville, Va.; Roy Pfalsgraff, '38, Elgin, Ill.; E. Paul Weaver, '37, Mexico, Ind.; Joseph Long, '50, Chambersburg, and Clyde Weaver, '50, Chicago, Ill.

Members of the Standing committee, a group of 82 district representatives who process business of the Conference, include these alumni: Richard Wenger, '48, Olympia, Washington; Samuel Longenecker, '45, Nappanee, Ind.; Harold Bomberger, '43, Westminster, Md.; R. W. Schlosser, '11, Elizabethtown; J. Herbert Miller, '37, Hershey; Roy S. Forney, '51, Martinsburg; and David J. Markey, '47, Carlisle.

## —THE ETOWNIAN—

Published monthly, Except June, July, and August, by ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE, ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1953-54

THE STAFF

Editor — PATRICIA KRATZ  
Assistant Editor — EILEEN HEISE  
News Editor — JEAN ROLAND  
Sports Editor — GEORGE FROST  
Reporters — NANCY HOFFMAN, JESSIE MARTIN, PAUL GREINER,  
LORETTA KLINE, LEAH KANN, GWEN MILLER AND  
FRANCES BISHOP

Business Manager — JAY FREY  
Circulation Manager — DONALD ZOOK  
Advisory Committee —

VERA HACKMAN, K. EZRA BUCHER, EBY ESPENSHADE  
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1950 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



## "Here Today ...." Labrador Tomorrow!

by Jean Roland

Today the tall, dark first lieutenant sits beside you in class. Tomorrow he may be 11,000 miles away in a country where the snow is waist-deep.

The fast-traveling gentleman is Neal Moran, a junior majoring in political science. Twice a month Lt. Moran leaves the Mid-dletown Air base in his C-54 carrying military supplies and personnel to Goose Bay, Labrador. The lieutenant finds plenty of time for study on the 22,000 mile round trip flight. "I usually fly with a history text book on my lap," he laughingly admitted.

Flying to distant places is nothing new to the young pilot from Simpson, West Virginia. He began his flying career in 1949, and later piloted wounded servicemen from Korea to Japan, and then to Honolulu. Since then he has visited India, Indo-China, the Philippines, Siam, Saudi Arabia, Guam, and Pakistan via the air route.

On January 30 of this year the lieutenant was the bridegroom of his new co-pilot, Phyllis Arndt, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The couple are residing in Mid-dletown.

## Youth Counselors Hold Training Conference

The National Youth Counselors of the Church of the Brethren will hold a training conference at Elizabethtown college from June 12 through 15.

The 80 counselors will stop on campus en route to the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren to be held at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

## Sixty Enroll for Summer Courses

Approximately sixty students have already enrolled for the two sessions of summer school.

In addition to the regular students, about twenty chiropractors will attend General Chemistry and General Physics courses from July 5 to August 13. After that date they will study General Biology.

A number of men from Armstrong Cork company are enrolled in an astronomy course to be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock. The course is open to other students also.

Courses which will definitely be offered in Intersession are: American Government, Basic Mathematics, Introduction to Economics, Introduction to Education, Ethics, Contemporary Poetry, and Comparative Anatomy. Spanish I will be offered if enough students are enrolled.

Summer session courses include: Teachings of Jesus, History of U. S. and Pa. to 1865, Educational Guidance, German II, General Biology, Organic Chemistry, Industrial and Labor Relations.

The following subjects will be offered in Summer session if a sufficient number of students are enrolled: College Algebra and Educational Measurements, Contemporary World History or History of the U. S. and Pa. after 1865, Public School Music, Teachings of Health and Hygiene, Personnel Administration or Mathematics of Business, Teachings of Reading, Survey of Biblical History, Music Fundamentals, and Victorian Poetry.



The May Court, just before the crowning of the eighth Queen of the May. Standing, 1. to r., are: Patricia Kratz, Janice Lehman, Dorothy Shearer, Carol Berry, Dolores Landis, maid of honor; Sallie Mae Johnson, queen; Janice Brisbin, Lucy Baugher, Audrey Sprengle, Carole Alexander, flower girls, Joellen Herr and Geraldine Hoover.

## All Music Groups Participate In Annual Spring Music Festival

Instrumental and a cappella music, vocal solos, and quartet numbers comprised the Spring Festival concert which featured the entire music department last Friday evening.

A march, an overture, and a dance tune were played by the college band, directed by Galen W. Herr.

A repeat performance of "Old Plantation Days" was presented by the a cappella choir under the direction of Nevin W. Fisher.

Vocal solo numbers included "Serenade" from The Student Prince sung by Marian Meyer, "Danny Boy" by mezzo-soprano Gloria Gladfelter, and "My Journey's End" sung by Kenneth Miller. Baritone soloists Paul

Rice and Charles Cough sang "Three For Jack" and "On The Road To Mandalay," respectively.

Donald Golden, pianist, played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Chromatic Waltz" composed by Godard.

The four quartet songs included "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise" and "Ten Little Indians," arranged by Johnson, harmonized by the college women's quartet. The men sang "Silver Moon" by Romberg and "Brothers, Sing On!" by Grieg.

## E-town Collegiates To Attend Conference

Vacation plans of 16 college students include a trip to Anderson, Indiana, to attend a Church of the Brethren Youth conference. It is the first time that the entire denominational group will have a national conference of its own.

Four hundred delegates from the Eastern Region will be a part of the 2,000 expected to attend. In addition to youth, ranging from the ages of 15 to 25, will be their adult leaders.

E-town students planning to attend are Pat Minnich, Don Fogelsanger, Jay Gible, Doris Welch, Jean Diehl, Ken Miller, Ruthanne Butterbaugh, Marie Hoover and Nancy Groff.

Also trekking to Indiana are Ralph Moyer, Paul Grubb, Don Willoughby, Charles Weaver, Dolly Longenecker, Janet Trimmer, and Harold Daveler.

The conference, from August 23 to 27, will feature a 300 voice choir. Rosa Page Welch will be the guest soloist. A dramatization of the Church of the Brethren from its beginning through the present and into the future will be presented.

Many well-known church leaders will conduct the Bible studies, worship services, interests groups, and recreation programs.

The conference grounds adjoining the Anderson college campus will be the site for the meetings.

## Students Relax at All-College Picnic; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Sets Different Scene

With chocolate and Comet rides, hot dogs and hypnotism on Thursday plus baked ham, hazy moonlight, and soft music on Friday, E-town students relaxed before the pressure of final examinations.

The All-College picnic on May 13 at Hershey Park began with a tour through the Hershey Chocolate factory, largest in the world, and ended with a program in the band shell featuring G. Edmund Wallace, hypnotist, memory expert, mind reader, and tax adjuster.

In between there were plenty of free amusement rides, softball games, and baked beans and hot dogs for everyone. The evening's entertainment was sponsored by the freshman class under the leadership of Robert Knappenberger, president. The "Teen-tones" trio sang before the audience fell under the spell of Mr. Wallace's clever feats of memory and mindreading. On Friday many of the same students were under a different kind of spell—that of music, and moonlight on the Susquehanna. The annual Junior-Senior banquet, held at the Civic Club in Harrisburg, was attended by 150 juniors, seniors, and guests. Prof. Elmer B. Hoover challenged the group to "Wake Up and Live." Jaywood Brubaker served as toastmaster and introduced the junior and senior class presidents, James Miller and Glenn Forney, who spoke briefly.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

The Academic Year of 1953-54 is now in its closing week.

Several significant academic features mark the year as outstanding. One of these is the consummation of the cooperative program in engineering with The Pennsylvania State University whereby a student can earn a degree in electrical, aeronautical, civil, sanitary, industrial and mechanical engineering by spending three years at Elizabethtown College and two years at Pennsylvania State University. A similar cooperative program in Forestry with Duke University was set up two years ago.

Early in the year the Board of Trustees employed the firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc. of New York to make a survey to determine the feasibility of a financial campaign for \$350,000 for Elizabethtown College. The Board of Trustees has not as yet received a report on this survey. But we hope that the report will be favorable and that a campaign for funds can be initiated in the near future, so that a program can be started to provide a new dormitory, including a dining room, an addition to the Gibbel Science Hall, and a Field House.

The Trustee Board after a careful review of operating costs found it necessary to advance the charge for tuition by \$50.00 and room and boarding by \$25.00. These additions to the fees have become necessary because of the increased cost of tuition, labor, supplies and maintenance. Even with this additional charge, fees at Elizabethtown College are still from \$100.00 to \$300.00 lower than corresponding costs at neighboring non-tax-supported colleges.

A. C. Baugher

## Elizabethtown Planing Mill

Lumber - Builders' Supplies

54 Brown St.

Phone No. 3

## TONY'S LUNCHEONETTE

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Texas Hot Weiners & Bar - B - Q

COMPLIMENTS OF

ICELAND

"EVERYTHING FROZEN"

## Paxson's Cut-Rate

19 W. High Street

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## KING'S

... for World Famous  
ADAM HATS  
South Market at Forty-four

## MUMPER'S DAIRY

Krimko Chocolate Milk

Vitamin D Milk

Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Aunt Sally's Kitchen

"Come in and Sit Once"

in our

Penna. Dutch Atmosphere

Banquets a Specialty

Phone 13-R

## GREINER'S FOOD STORE

Fresh Vegetables • Choice Meats

Quality Groceries

WE DELIVER

On the Square

Phone 267



# Twin Victories, Tie and Triumph Bring Jays from Defeat Slump

Twin victories over Juniata, a May Day tie with Lebanon Valley and a 15-7 triumph over Susquehanna gave the Jaymen a relief from an otherwise defeat speckled season.

Behind the careful chuking of Paul Wechter the Jays managed to battle Lebanon Valley to a 2-2 deadlock despite continued failure of the Jays to hit solid wood. Wechter received fine support in the field most notably from short stop Bob Wert and center fielder Henry Hitz.

Hitz, who was charged with 11 put outs, stopped several well hit drives which were labeled for base hits. Wert pulled down a number of steaming line drives to the satisfaction of an estimated crowd of 500.

## Whip Susquehanna 15-7

Coach Herr's charges went contrary to their usual hitting failure to pound out eleven hits to whip Susquehanna 15-7 in the biggest hitting spree of the season.

The Jays got off to a fine start with three runs in the first frame. A five run flurry in the seventh accounted for the bulk of the scoring.

Ken Fasick, who walked only three men, went the distance for his first win of the season. Other notables were Jack Ferich's second home run of the season with none on, and Bob Wert's three sacker.

## Netmen Close Season; Record 3 Wins, 6 Losses

E.C.'s netmen closed their season with a losing record of three wins to six defeats. Two wins over Lycoming and a narrow 3-2 victory of Gettysburg which failed to go to completion as a result of rain account for the only court wins.

After showing an 8-1 record for 1953, the same team, with two exceptions, was expected to measure up to their last season performance. But with the loss of their No. 1 man, Bill Beaston, it became necessary to move the remaining players up one notch, a measure which was not designed to win tennis matches.

## The Bench Warmer

—by George Frost

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, a young amateur actor reported to his father with pride, "Dad, I've landed a part in the spring play."

"Oh, is that right son?"

"Yep, I play the role of the husband."

"Cheer up son," advised the father, "Maybe one of these days you'll get a speaking role."

Paul Wechter's quiet reserved manner is not to be attributed to his recent marriage (February). Rather is it a part of a modest nature which includes a certain reserved poise that stays with the lanky right hander both on and off the pitcher's mound.

But it is on the diamond where the majority of students come to know Paul. "Wee" attracted a great deal of attention when, on May Day against the "Dutchmen," he scored one run and drove in the second to account for E.C.'s scoring in the 2-2 deadlock.

Only a few days before he was credited with the only tally in a 3-1 loss to Dickinson. A short time before he drove in the winning run against Juniata.

This is Paul's fourth year of college varsity baseball. Coach Herr will undoubtedly miss this steady chukker whom he loses via the diploma route on May 31.

But the end of his college days will not signal the end of his pitching career. Ever since he was a "midget" in little league baseball, "Wee" has spent the summers playing baseball.

Last summer he pitched for three outfits at once and still found time to hold down a summer job. In City-County League competition Paul has turned in some of his best performances and has been known to hurl as many as fourteen strike outs in one game.

Paul is a product of Lincoln (near Ephrata) Penna. A "little leaguer," he later saw action in Junior Legion competition and finally moved into high school varsity play in his junior year at Ephrata High.

Matriculating in the fall of 1950, "Wee" registered in the Business Administration course and majored in accounting. After graduation he plans to take an accounting position near his home town in order to gain the necessary experience for a CPA rating.

In his freshman year, Paul played both basketball and baseball, but it was on the mound that he showed outstanding ability.

Due to his unusual ability to throw his pitching variety with three deliveries—sidearm, overarm and three quarters. Coach Herr has been relying on Paul to win the big ones. So far this season he has come through with three of the team's four victories.

# Bratton-Hunsberger, Scoring Duo, Tally 541 Points in Two Years

The two top scoring forwards of the past season's girls' basketball campaign will be lost when Bernie Bratton and Janet Hunsberger are certificated Monday. As a scoring duo, Janet and Bernie scored 541 points in just two years.

Bernie Bratton, Millerstown, will receive her certificate in Laboratory Technology.

Back at Greenwood Joint High school Bernie laid the groundwork for her future college success by distinguishing herself in her academic and athletic pursuits.

After four years of varsity basketball she was credited with a Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship award. Academically, she was honored with a Bausch and Lomb Science prize.

Here at E.C. Bernie became Coach Herr's top scorer with 170 points in the recent campaign. Upon receiving her certificate, Bernie will waste little time fitting into her job as laboratory technician at the Harrisburg hospital.

Janet Hunsberger, Royersford, is completing the course in Medical Secretarial Science.

If two-year students could graduate with honor Janet would stand to receive a *cum laude* distinction due to her consistent representation on the Dean's list.

On the basketball court, Janet vied with Bernie for top scoring honors and came within 12 markers of tying her teammate. In the 1952-53 campaign, Bernie and Janet along with their third scoring-mate, Shirley Seldomridge, racked up 156, 157, and 163 points respectively. This indicates a monument to team plan and sportsmanship.

Also noted for her work on the hockey field "Jan" figured potentially in the Bluebird scoring during the past two years. Her future plans are indefinite.

## NEWCOMERS

HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES  
16 Departments  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 490

## D. S. BAUM

Home-made  
BOLOGNA - DRIED BEEF  
Phone 540-J  
R. D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

## ELIZABETHTOWN BAKERY

Bakers of  
QUALITY PRODUCTS  
Phone 259 Miles E. Gassert, Prop.

## DRY CLEANING

TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES  
Always Call 187-W for  
Ginder's Dry Cleaning

## Friendly Gift Shop

Gifts for All Occasions  
Greeting Cards, Hosiery  
8 S. Market St. Phone 28-J

## TYPEWRITER

SALES - RENTALS  
J. M. Engle  
Phone 14-J 411 E. High St.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## SHEARER'S

FURNITURE and RUGS  
Phone 12-W  
35-37 S. Market St., Elizabethtown

## Ford - Mercury Ford Tractor

Sales - Service  
Garber Motor Co.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Phone 77

## Leaman's Tire Store

WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

The Market Basket Grill  
welcomes  
E-town Students  
Daily 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Platters and Snacks Served  
Margaret Smith Wenger, Mgr.

## REINHOLD'S SUNOCO

Herman A. Reinhold LeRoy F. Reinhold Carl H. Reinhold  
13th & State Sts. 735 S. Market St. 3317 Jonestown  
Harrisburg, Penna. Elizabethtown, Pa. Progress, Pa.  
Ph. 3-9588 Ph. 9046-M Ph. 3-9018

## GOODPRINT LETTER SHOP

25 SOUTH MARKET STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Multigraphing Name Cards  
Offset Printing Greeting Cards  
Wedding Announcements. Direct Mail Service

## The Christian Light Press

Bibles - Books - Pictures  
Plaques - Stationery  
20 S. Market St.

## Compliments of

## H. K. Dorsheimer

"On the Square"  
Elizabethtown

## Barnes Shoe Shop

FINE SHOE REPAIRING  
43 S. Market E. W. Deitrich

## LINDEMUTH'S CUT RATE

Hershey's Ice Cream  
Kodak Supplies Cosmetics

## Lehman & Book

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS  
35 W. High Street Phone 473

## THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Samples, Cancellations and  
Slightly Damaged Shoes  
39 W. High St.

## Zarfoss Hardware

and  
Sporting Goods  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## GRUBB & BRENNEMAN

Blue Coal - "Garden Spot" Feeds

"Sun Heat" Furnace Oil

GRAIN • FEED • FUEL OIL

PHONE 163

## Victor - Columbia

Decca - MGM - Capital

## RECORDS

Small Appliances  
Radios - Record Players

## JACOB B. FISHER

Appliance Store  
Phone 139-R

## METZLER'S

Rite-Spot Restaurant  
40 S. Market St.  
ELIZABETHTOWN

## S. G. Hershey & Son

Department Store  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

## Elizabethtown's

Complete Modern  
DRUG STORE

"Rexall, of Course"

## CENTRAL

Rexall Drugs  
45 S. MARKET STREET

EAT

## KLEIN'S

Grade "A"

Milk Chocolate

Every Day

PHONE 226

## Newcomer's Service Station

PROP. T. M. EBERSOLE

Richfield Gasoline - Richlube Motor Oil

Washing and Greasing

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

## D. H. Martin's

Men's and Boys'

Clothing

Center Square